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LA FOLLETTE CALLS ACTS "CONTUMACY"

Evidence Ordered Produced, Was Torn Up in St. Louis Office.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The Senate's investigation of strikereaking, industrial espionage, and general violation of the civil liberties of workers and other citizens, reopened today with a bang that ocked the Capitol. Stories of the destruction of evi-

dence in St. Louis, New York, Philaelphia and Atlanta climaxed a seempt proceedings against six offiials of the Railway Audit & Inection Co., an agency employed by in the United States to pre-

The events of the hearing, confucted by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, may be marized under the following major

The six subpensed officials of the R. A. & I. failed to answer when called, but their lawyer apneared and obtained a brief delay o enable them to reach the Senate Office Building.

2. While this recess was in ogress another lawyer, acting behalf of one of the six, appeared in the District of Columbia reme Court and obtained a mporary order restraining the committee had summoned. In effect, the company got an injuncn against itself to avoid testi-

3. Committee agents told of serving subpenas for the prothe St. Louis, New York, Philalelphia and Atlanta offices of the ompany, and when they were not ing, searched and found the torn fragments of the documents in the waste paper from

those offices. 4. By piecing the papers tocomplete) they were able to pre-cent a pattern of an immense network of industrial spying in which hundreds of R. A. & I. men were planted in industrial plants By the Associated Pr roughout the country to discover and report to employers on labor Charles Ward Hall, 59 years old, mercury started to climb again.

Contumacy, Says La Follette. La Fellette made this statement: ttee and its processes. As chairman I wish to say that I will do thority will be punished to the

ullest possible extent." "The subpenas are in full force a. m., Aug. 27," La Follette said. court hearing will be held Tues-by on the witnesses' application weighed about half a ton. an injunction to restrain them

testifying. eral District Court to prevent amination of the records of the tallway Audit & Inspection Co. and three other concerns by inves-SHOT BY FIRMS SQUAD, LIVES

Spaniard Feights Death, Then Crawls
when he opposed in Supreme Court
asson, he said, the defense counsel
spent hours of cross-examination in
an effort to discredit her, but succommittee was elected an officially today the neutrality accord at Washington until next week.

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## SYNDICALIZATION OF LABOR, INDUSTRY ORDERED IN BOLIVIA

Military Government Makes Membership in Collective Bargaining Agencies Compulsory for Workers and Employers.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 21.—The military government of Bolivia demilitary government of Bolivia dequire collective bargaining between creed obligatory syndicalization of employers and application. all employers and employes yestergatory labor for all able-bodied citizens and salary increases to com

ritory, whether man or woman, who Strike-Breaking Investi- participates in any way in the production and distribution of wealth,"
the decree said, "is obliged to bor-Capitalist Parliament.

by the Associated Press. syndicalized (join a syndicate) under the terms and procedure of the Bolivian decree compelling member-

syndicate statute."

The Minister of Labor said a national registration of syndicat;s, whether of employes or employers, in syndicates attracted attention would be held. Every inhabitant explained the measure was intended will be registered in the National to create a labor-capitalist Parlia-Orders Witnesses to Appear Bureau of Syndicates and will receive syndicate credentials. They ment where points of view can be Aug. 22—Agents Testify will become an essential to citizenpeaceably reconciled

> The measure, regarded one of the the decree stipulates that the ormost sweeping labor statutes ever proposed in any country, was previously approved by the Government of President David Toro. It divides employers and employes of all branches of commerce, min-

livian Government as an adaptation of counsel. ing, finance and other occupations of government to Bolivian condiinto two great federations. Sepa- tions because "of the failure of derate congresses at stated intervals are to be followed by a joint conmunism on the other" to provide gress with wide powers to debate such an agency.

St. Louis.

was but one such day.

pointed in June, 1933.

court yesterday.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.-The

President Toro of Bolivia recently

Besides requiring all laborers and

isms of the state as a base for a

mer Sets New Record for

Heat.

#### TENDENCY TO DROP IN TEMPERATURE BY TOMORROW

DRAMA IS

ALL PLOT

for St. Louis and Moscow's 'led tonight and generally fair; not nuch change in

temperature. by tomorrow. Missouri: Generally fair tonight a n d tomorrow

in temperature. Illinois Fai mostly cloudy in north portion wnight and tomor

5:21. be found on Page 6A of this edition.
Stage of the Mississippi at st.
Louis, -3.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; at

In the summer of 1934 when the Grafton, Ill., -0.3 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.8 feet, no change

#### DESIGNER KILLED IN CRASH gether (a task that is far from OF SAFETY PLANE, 9 YEARS OLD

Plunges to Death in Jersey Wood in Fog. HOPEWELL, N. J., Aug. 21 .ctivities. In the correspondence of Morrisville, Pa., owner of the

this practice was described as All-Aluminum Aircraft, Inc., of TWO CITY MILK INSPECTORS Bristol, Pa., was killed today when his plane crashed in a dense fog DISMISSED FOR 'INEFFICIENCY' At the close of the session Senator in a Mount Rose woodland, five Flying a metal monoplane of his

re today discloses the grossest own design, which officials of the kind of contumacy. The actions of Trenton-Princeton airport said was d of contumacy. The actions of built in 1927 for an airplane safety 5887 Page boulevard, and James presented evidence intended to which also was under subpena, re- his way on a flight from the airreals flagrant contempt of the comport to Washington, D. C. Hall vesterday by Health Commissions

#### verything in my power to see that 22-FT. FISH CAUGHT IN TRAP Bredeck said.

who have flouted the Senate's Taken Off Half Island Cove, N. S.; Weighs Four Tons.
HALF ISLAND COVE, N. S., fish was towed in by R. Hendsbee, who estimated it weighed more Given by Former Crown Prince as Security for Loan. By the Associated Press.

A veteran seaman said the fish resembled the basking sharks he that the Count of Covadonga, for-

Boyer, "alias O'Keefe"—as the feigned death until he was unob- the loan was made, but now is Defendant W. served and then crawled back to salesman for another automobile entinued on Page 2, Column 2. the Government lines.

# MUENCH BABY

State in Closing Dwells on Announces 'Stern Measures' Pitzman's Testimony -Verne Lacy Assails Mrs. Thomasson.

MAXIMUM PENALTY IS YEAR IN JAIL

Judge Tells Jury All Who Policy Similar to That of Knowingly Further Plans of Conspiracy Commit

capitalists to join the syndicates, KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 21.-The functional constitution of public to the jury here this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock following arguments ish shipping in Spanish waters.

not use all the time allowed. In instructions to the jury Cir-

it might find all four or any two rmight find all not guilty.

Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. firm steps to safeguard its craft. Ludwig O. Muench, Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Ber-20 Deaths for Period-Suming conspired to transfer to the Muenches custody of a baby without first having obtained the approval of the Juvenile Court of St. Informed Louis. The offense charged is a Mrs. Mary Reynolds McGlynn, in jail, or both. widow of Daniel McGlynn Sr., well-

Court's Instructions. known East St. Louis attorney, died of heat exhaustion and a complicomparatively brief. The jury was cation of ailments today at her informed that if it should find that

the defendants conspired and home, 527 North Ninth street, East agreed to effect a plan whereby the defendants Ludwig O. Muench and This was the tenth successive Nellie Tipton Muench were to take day with a temperature of 100 de-Nellie Tipton Muench were to take ing applied also to planes of both possession, charge, control and the loyalists and the rebels which grees or more. Twenty deaths from heat exhaustion have been recustody of a child to be surrendered and transferred to the defendants ported in St. Louis and the county without the defendants having first filed a petition before the Juvenile France Reported Seeking Madrid during the period.

Mrs. McGlynn, who was 64 years Court, praying that such surrender old had lived in East St. Louis for and transfer be made and without 47 years. Surviving are three fosfirst having obtained such an order the French Government was bringter sons, Daniel, Joseph B. and Robert E. McGlynn, attorneys, and from the Juvenile Court approving ing pressure to draw an apology Robert E. McGlynn, attorneys, and two foster daughters, Mrs. Nellie and ordering such transfer and custody, and if it should find and better the alleged search of a German When the temperature reached 100 degrees at 1 p. m. today, this became the thirtieth day of the summer or which that the formula of the summer or which that the summer or which the summer of the defendants. summer on which that mark was pursuant to such conspiracy, in or-said, would insist that Madrid promregistered. With no immediate der to effect the object th prospect for marked relief, the then the defendants should be the incident in which, the official summer already has established a found guilty. If the jury should German news agency said, the Ger not so find and believe, beyond a man steamer Kamerun was reasonable doubt, then it should find the defendants not guilty.

One instruction said that "all waters. In the summer of 1934 when the old record was established, there who take active part in a conspir-thought France would have to join Last night was another uncomfortable night and many again sought relief by sleeping in the parks and along St. Louis County commit the offense when they beoadsides. The temperature did not or knowingly further the original or knowingly further the original come partners to the transaction fall below 90 until after 10 o'clock, plans." This was intended to apand stayed in the higher 80's until 5 o'clock this morning. At 5 and Berrover shown by the State's evi-6 the reading was 83, and then the acy after its inception, if at all.

The jury was instructed that if elsewhere at the time the Price and John H. Snow and James Manley baby was taken to the Jewish Hos-States was within its rights. pital, it should find her not guilty.

make of the destruction of evidence competition, Hall apparently lost hich also was under subpena, rehis way on a flight from the airmilk inspectors, was announced his way on a flight from the airmilk inspectors was announ yesterday by Health Commissioner the weighing of the evidence and Joseph F. Bredeck. The Dismissals, which were effective immediately, were "for inefficiency," Dr. viction might be had on the testiviction might be had on the testiview of the Madrid Government's are underway, here said today. Both men were appointed June court said that such testimony un-

corroborated should be received 1, 1933, and received \$125 a month. with caution. and effect and the witnesses are in a trap near here yesterday. The SPAIN CROWN JEWELS PAWNED The court overrused various incompletely tools for dismissal as to all defendants and the customary demurrers. Prosecutor Dwells on Testimony of

Pitzman, Mrs. Thomasso Associate Prosecuting Attorney NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A story Frank E. Mathews opened the ar-In Philadelphia, suit asking the resembled the basking sharks he had seen in foreign waters. It had mer Spanish Crown Prince, pledged hour for a general outline of the white flesh and a large mouth, but part of the Spanish crown jewels evidence of the prosecution. He reas security for a loan was told in ferred particularly to the testimo of Mrs. Grace Thomasson and Dr

Defendant Wilfred Jones, acting

# ENGLAND TELLS SPAIN TO LET ITS SHIPPING ALONE

Against Interference With Ships by Belligerent

CRAFT TO AIM IF THEY ARE FIRED ON

Germany, Which Said After Reported Search It Would Use Force.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Great Britain, adopting a policy similar to criminal conspiracy case growing that of Germany, today announced out of the Muench baby hoax went "stern measures" would be taken against any interference with Brit-

Authoritative quarters said in The State and the defense each the event a British ship were fired had an hour and a half allowed on it would return three warning for arguments, but the State did shots ahead of the offending craft and then, "we shall aim."

The Madrid Government, these cuit Judge Walter A. Higbee said quarters said, has been informed that all British ships will be protected from interference, and it more of the defendants guilty, was made clear that in the event of untoward action by Spanish vesse The defendants are Mrs. Nellie Great Britain would take equally Germany, following the reported search of the German steamer royer. They are charged with hav. Kamerun by a Spanish Loyalist

Informed quarters stressed that the British action, while paralleling misdemeanor and the maximum that of Germany, was independent penalty is fine of \$1000 or a year of the Reich. It was pointed out that Great Britain, since the be ginning of the civil war, had made The court's instructions were be held responsible for injury to British nationals. British vessels from the start were escorted

through danger zones. Today's warning ships would reply in kind to shellhave been maneuvering over Gib-

Apology to Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 21.-Reports that

knowledge of the fact concur in it trality front had yet come out of are fellow conspirators. They are fellow conspirators. They are fellow conspirators. They found living.

The Leftist French press, supporting the Popular Front Govern

cited what it said was an analogous case—the holding of the Brit- attempt such mediation. ish ship Trent during the American Ware babies were taken from their Civil War and the eventual admismothers and at the time the Price sion from Britain that the United

Fascist rebels. Le Matin, raising the constant

French fear of the German nation on France's Eastern border, asserted the Reich was throwing all its energy into strengthening fortifications in the Rhineland, remilitarized by Hitler last march in vio lation of the Versailles peace treaty. The newspaper declared 200,000 men were employed in construction of

# MUSSOLINI ACCEPTS

Spanish civil war.

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Others said, nowever, the rebels where Park Commissioner Joseph J.

Wild cheering went up as he told the crowd of 4000 that McCann and Groves, president; W. B. Vice-president; J. E. Blair, by ite-president; J. E. Blair, by ite-president; J. E. Blair, by ite-president; L. D. Rice, secretary; R. a former director, and J.

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# TWO TRAPPED IN COAL MINE AT MOBERLY, MO., RESCUED; TWO COMPANIONS DEAD

Director of Mine Rescue



ARNOLD GRIFFITH,

Opponents None.

exactly the same

An Extraordinary Count,

HIEF State Mine Inspector, was in charge of the four-man crews which reached four men trapped in a mine at Moberly, Mo., Tues day, by fire and cave-ins.

Proposal by Envoys at In Some Democratic Races Madrid and Hendaye, France, Dropped After Secret Conference.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 21 .-Collapse of an attempt to mediate acy after it has begun and while it Great Britain in a joint mediation is in execution and all who with effort in Spain, as no solid neu-

days ago at a secret meeting in where the vote on the various prin- shaft a short time after McCann ment of Premier Blum, displayed Hendaye, the report stated. In cipal offices, other than for Circuit was brought to the surface, said the Berroyer, shown by the State's evidence to have entered the conspirm's newspaper, Le Populaire, Garcia Mancilla, had called a meetcharged Reichsfuehrer Hitler was ing of representatives of foreign each office was credited with all lapse. "exploiting a minor incident." It Governments at Madison who now are at Hendaye and proposed they opponent or opponents none, while

The diplomats, the report continued, decided the Argentine plan stances, the vote would be divided. unopposed candidates. In other inwas unadvisable, since neither Maeither irregularly or in a sort of drid nor their respective Governments had recognized the Spanish rebels as belligerents. It was un-derstood United States Ambassaprecincts is published elsewhere in

Armistice Sought by Basques. Negotiations for an armistice in this edition. the Northern Spanish battle area are underway, reports reaching larity in the total vote on various

the fighting by arranging the surrender of San Sebastian and Irun, besieged by rebels. In return, under the Basques' plan, the rebels would grant amnesty to the defenders, the reports said.

The Basques—whose chief interaction in the civil war is to get the committy for other offices, including the content of the surrender of the other mendied two hours after they were able to have caused his death."

Griffith said obviously their strong constitutions was all that kept McCann and Sexton alive during the civil war is to get the

est in the civil war is to get the formity for other offices, including autonomy which they have long Circuit Judges, where 25 candidates sought for their region—were said were running for six nominations.

ROME, Aug. 21.—Italy accepted officially today the neutrality ac-Others said, however, the rebels where Park Commissioner Joseph J. Wild cheering went up as he told

# SINCE TUESDAY TO REACH THEM Owners of Property Found

RESCUERS WORKED

Living, A. W. McCann in Good Condition, Demmer Sexton Too III to Be Moved at First.

FORMER TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL

Partner Remains Below in Shaft for Treatment -Air Bad in Section Where They Were Found 110 Feet Underground.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 21.-Alive out in a dangerous condition, two of four miners were brought to the surface of a collapsed mine here late this afternoon. After they had been imprisoned in the mine since 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Jesse Maddox, Randolph County Coroner, announced: "A. W. McCann is alive and in

good shape. "Demmer Sexton is alive and in bad shape

"Both Edward Stoner Jr. and George T. Dameron, Negro, are ead and apparently have been dead

for a long time." McCann, 50 years old, and unmarried, was the first to be brought to the surface by the rescue crews. The crowd set up a wild cheer as he emerged from the narrow shaft and was carried to an ambulance which drove to a Moberly hospital,

three miles distant, Sexton, with Stoner, part owner One Man for Each Office of the mine, was in a serious condition but Dr. Maddox did not elab-

Got All the Ballots and orate on his statement.

Anxiety at the mine, where relatives and spectators had kept a three-day vigil reached fever peak when Dr. Maddox and his so John Maddox, went down the shaft soon after noon

It was understood previously Post-Dispatch found 30 precincts, in

The efforts were made several seven river and North Side wards, Inspector, who emerged from the nel about 200 feet back from the In some cases, one candidate for main shaft, scene of the major col-

the votes of the precinct and his black damp," he said; "Lamps vote was given for
The mine inspector said Sexton least two hours would elapse before

he could be brought to the surface. mathematical cadence, among the He was unconscious when rescue coffee and stimulants was sent to him,

ever went through," said Coroner

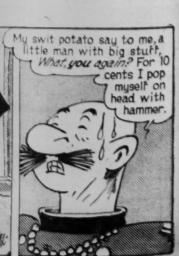
Ordinarily, there is some irregu- Maddox "My son, a doctor, went down The Basque nationalists who offices within a precinct, unopposed into the mine with me. We found have been aiding the loyalist mili-tia, it was said, were trying to end the fighting by arranging the sur-the fighting by arranging the sur-

to have sent a delegation to the A number of precincts reporting three hours after the main shaft

Coroner Maddox, first to come out

Today, rebel and Government The analysis disclosed several Sexton, wife of one of the rescued

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DON'T CARE IF YOUR

OUTFIELDER -- THE

TEAM DOES NEED AN

SEAL STAYS HERE!



Army of Moors, Regulars, Fascists and Carlists Starts for Capital After Long Preparation.

LOYALISTS CLAIM **NEW VICTORIES** 

Government Says It Has Beaten Insurgents and Attack on City Will Be Impossible.

PAMPLONA, Spain (by Courier to French Fontier), Aug. 21 .- The "big rush" on Madrid was launched by the rebel Northern army at dawn today.

Military headquarters at Pamplona said three rebel columns or top of the Guadarrama Mountains ed their drive.

The rebel frees included Moorish troops brought from the Southern armies of Gen. Francisco Franco regulars, Fascists and Carlists. An and airplanes began the advance.

would be resumed. Simultaneously, rebel forces on the San Sebastian front launched heavy drive at Hernani and Lasarte, a short distance from the be-

Guadarrama Mountains outside Ma- offices

Socialist militia said it routed and 15. rebels and captured arms, ammunition and food. Four hundred rebels were taken prisoner, the Government said. Machine guns and 15.

"From these sacks," he continued, "I secured a large mess of small pieces into which entire sheets had been torn before their knows, especially if he is to do a "Furthermore, much of their material is privileged and confidential, and came to us in a fiduciary capacity."

Court Order Disclosed. and rifles were among the arms removal from the offices, then I be- lot of hooking in that vicinity."

and that an attack on Madrid

ildings in which Fascists forti- upon the R. A. & I." fied themselves were reported fired. ening positions near Teruel while snapshots. One showed a group of men armed with clubs and guns.

Other Battle Reports.

In Western Spain, troops still "that this depicts these gentlemen held to battle lines on the Northeastern edges of Caceras and Badajoz Provinces. Several towns in the Southern area between Cadiz and dling strikers. Malaga were reported in Govern-

have been several skirmishes in the Province with Rebels reported routed.

In Oviedo, on the North coast, factorily. In Oviedo, on the North coast.

and Toledo, just south of Madrid, the Government besieged Rebels

another battle was fought at Alcala gist of it was that he had, in acdel Valle in Malaga Province.

be surrounded by Government soldiers who fought with Rebels at However, he was distressed by the Surrender was expected shortly, one source said, because "we can hear heavy firing in the streets of the city, and large groups of civilians are fleeling to escape the dire situation."

& I., and h inquired what he should do about it. The nature of the work was not indicated.

The ther letter dated Aug. 13, appeared to be signed by "operator 2014" and referred to a plant that

Spanish rebels at Zaragoza was reported by refugees reaching here. Several factories are turning out the bombs, the refugees were quoted as saying in Madrid news quoted as saying in Madrid news dispatches.

The largest mass of documentary

since the outset of the revolt.

tia had used poison gas in at least activities. Vigorous steps to stamp out Fas-

cist sympathies were continued by the Government with reports from loyalist Valencia that a public safety committee had been established there with full power to conduct

endowed with full authority by the people and shall be the only court that may judge those implicated in the Fascist movement." A similar committee organized by labor organizations functioned in

A new attack on the Mediterramean island of Majorca was reported with lovalists claiming a steady advance toward Palma, the capital. Women Pleading With Rebels for Lives of Prisoners

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



SCENE in the main street of Constantina, Spain, as Foreign Legion troops occupied the town after a battle with loyal forces. The women surrenderd, then begged that the captured men be spared.

These "hooked men," the evi-

with. They are going to have trou-

ble, and they need our service, but

Only Member Present.

LaFollette was the only commit

tee member present. He was as-

The chairman began the hearing

by calling the names of the six R. A. & I. officials. They had been

directed to appear at 11 o'clock.

A moment later, however, a man

"My name is Leonard Weinberg,"

a lawyer for R. A. & I., and wished to inform the committee

Calls Names Second Time.

mopped his brow, although the room

Five more minutes passed. Wein

berg started to make a statement.

La Follette, angry, interrupted him.

"I think it would save the time

have been made on us," said Wein-

Again the chairman snapped him

is air conditioned.

After 15 minutes La Foiiette

rushed in with a brief case.

"Whom do you represent?" Weinberg explained that he was

Not one answered.

as private detectives.

# northwest of the capital had start- Labor Agency Officers

there it was.

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illery barrage by land batteries subpena described him-"undercover man." W. W. Groves was reported would be meaningless to most peo-Rebel officers said the push ill in a Washington hotel, but the ple. At first brush it would appear that the "hooked man" if any to consolidate positions, and then disclosed, although it appeared that Rice also was in the city.

St. Louis Records Torn Up.

In an affidavit which was placed Agents and officials of the R. A. MADRID, Aug. 21.—Civil war fighting continued today in the waste paper from the R. A. & I. 700' 'and "dear 343." "Dear 700" unlimited scope and sweeping char-Guadarrama Mountains outside Maoffices on the seventeenth floor of
drid with new victories claimed by
Government forces.

Government forces
Government for

gan the task of reassembling the The War Ministry said loyalists fragments. Because of the great the Guadarrama chain has not been completed.

"However, among the matter through that section now was im- which has been reassembled were a number of documents falling with-Loyal flyers bombarded the town in the description of the subpena of Belchite near Zaragoza and which had theretofore been served Among the interesting exhibits

capture of Capse, near Zaragoza.

Another illustrated the "proper" method of holding up a man with surrounded Huesca further north a gun. The third apparently was a picture taken of target practice. "I assume," LaFollette remarked, hat this depicts these gentlemen acticing one of the arts of their rofession." The pictures appeared ble, and they need our service, but don't want to pay for it. They are like the kid that wants to keep the penny and have the candy, to appear here?" "Oh, no, sir, quite too."

to allude to the technique of han-Bajork's affidavit was accomment hands.

Although Malaga, the capital of the Province of Malaga, was dominated by the Government, there in the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in waste pataken from the Railway Exchange in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence found in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-opes full of scraps which he had correspondence for the head of the scraps which he had correspondence for the head of the scraps which he had correspondence for the head of the scraps which he had correspondence for the head of the s

factorily. One Letter Perfectly Pieced. However, Bajork had made a per-

who were said to be suffering from | fect job of one letter, and a fair one Nine Fascists were reported killed in engagements at Olvera and Pruna, northeast of Cadiz, and signed "operator number 2002." The of a second. The first was addressed el Valle in Malaga Province.
Cordoba in the South was said to visited a Mr. McCreadie, and satis-

However, he was distressed by the fact that McCreadie wishes 'operator 2002" to work for him directly, instead of as an agent of the R. A. Surrender was expected shortly, and hinquired what he should the should a source said, because "we can be should be a source said. sisted, however, by Robert Watt and John J. Abt, committee coun-

New Gas Bomb Charges.

Would "shut down for the changeover tomorrow night." In another now 11:05," remarked the chairman. Spanish rebels at Zaragoza was re-ported by refugees reaching here. he announced.

Zaragoza has been held by rebels evidence was produced by Virgil C. The Government here denied Fascist charges that its troops were who salvaged the waste paper bags of any kind, although a recent Paris dispatch stated that loyalist troops had used tear gas bombs in driving back a rebel attack.

Finch, a committee investigator who salvaged the waste paper bags of the R. A. & I. Atlanta office, after he had been informed there by a doctor's certificate, but, if the committee will indulge us, I am sure he and his associates will be here in 10 or 15 minutes." The subsens. A great deal of it deals committee waited The Government here denied Fas- Finch, a committee investigator that "our president, Mr. Groves, has subpens. A great deal of it dealt committee waited. Fascist headquarters at Burgos with the practice of placing agents in textile mills to report on labor called the names again. Again there was no response. Weinberg

Agents Called "Hooked Men." These agents were frequently re-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The committee announced "it was at the postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., under the er any of these men are here." He at the postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., under the act of March S, 1879.

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obviously making a record on which to base contempt action. Finally Evade Senate Inquiry he let the lawyer talk, and then it developed that Weinberg had a prepared speech. "Under the subpense issued by

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> never let a hooked man know who "Furthermore, much of their ma-

At this stage he surprised the had completely beaten back the volume of this material, the process R. A. & I. district managers or ly a copy of it had been served on dence indicated, were employed by ance of the Court order. Apparentsolicitors, who did not disclose the him outside the door of the comidentity of their own employer. mittee room, Sometimes they were men already which had been granted to give his

employed in the plants; more often clients time to appear. they were individuals with records La Follette went white with rage. It developed that the order had been granted on an application One R. A. & I. man soliciting from Rice, secretary of the R. A. business among the textile manufacturers, became exasperated. He

wrote: "These South Carolina tex-tile manufacturers are the tightest lette asked. "Well," Weinberg faland most bull-headed crowd of in-dustrialists I ever got in contact him, but the fact that he got this order this morning seems to indicate that he has engaged other

of what I considered to be their legal rights, but, of course, Evidence of the placing of agents always had the right to make up in the Jewish Hospital, in Brook-lyn, N. Y., was obtained from toen "I asked you whether you ad-

"Well,

"Restraining Order Insufficient." "The chair," said La Follette, nurses. One agent complained: "In "rules that the several persons sub-He reported what impressed h'm chair also rules that the restrainas a suspicious conversation be- ing order is insufficient to halt the tween a houseman "and the red-headed girl on the seventh fioor," no excuse for the failure of the witbut was unable to get close enough nesses to appear."

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ENGLAND TELLS SPAIN TO LET ITS SHIPPING ALONE Continued From Page One.

his determination to accept no agreement which departed materially from his demands that "pracical as well as moral" neutrality be observed.

In today's acceptance Italy officially agreed to prohibit all exports of arms to Spain provided France, England, Germany, Portugal and Russia agree to similar restrictions. Italy's Foreign Minister Galeazoo

by defense counsel.

to end the defense argument.

most gallant of the two."

son on Stand Again.

it out completely

more to offer.

Lacy's Closing Words,

Ciano agreed with French Ambassador Charles de Chambrun, subject to acceptance by the other powers, to bar shipments of ar ns, unitions, war materials, airplanes and warships.

Italy agreed to keep contact with other states for reciprocal communication of measures taken to out the non-exportation agreement into Ciano appended to the pact a dec-

laration interpreting "indirect in-terference," mentioned in the French proposals, as referring to public subscriptions or enrollment of volunteers. The Foreign Minister insisted such "indirect interference" be included under the neutrality accord.

Madrid Government Refuses Comment on Warnings.

MADRID, Aug. 21.-The Spanish Government refused comment today on warnings from Berlin and London that the rights of foreign ships must be respected. "We have nothing whatever to say," a high official of the State

Department asserted.

Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark Agree to Be Neutral. By the Associated Press.

ferred to as "hooked men," and their activity as "hooking"—a singularly awkward combination of terms that would be meaningless to most people. At first brush it would apple. The foreign Ministers of Andrew activity as "hooking"—a singularly this committee," ne said, "our company is asked to produce books and records covering a period of 30 years."

"I think you misspoke yourseif," of neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

**MEDIATION EFFORT** BY DIPLOMAT IN SPAIN FAILS

Continued From Page One. front between Alunda and La Puncha, with numerous casualties but

Spanish Government torpedo boat Guadalupe to bombard rebel posiing maternity.

without gaining ground.

tions during the battle.

A Government armored train participated in the battle, which opened at dawn. Troops fired from trenches plainly visible from the French side of the border. Rebel artillery exploded shrapnel over Irun from a hill near San Marcial, facing the city.

using dynamite hand grenades.

A Fascist airplane dropped five mbs on the village of Hernani,

and combat broke out on this bat- range north of Madrid. tlefront tonight, substantiating reports an attempt to mediate the of the Fascist soldiers of Jose Pri-Spanish Civil War, had proved fu- mo de Rivera, son of the late dic-

Government troops recaptured ped and well disciplined. two hills taken eaerlier in the day by rebels. Insurgent patrols on the fired on the Irun-San Sebastian provinces alone. They include many than a million miles a month com- by reading Post-Dispatch want ads highway. The Government sent young girls, dressed as men.

a column of 500 militiamen, armed with rifles and home-made dynawith rifles and home-made dynato the column of the review, rebel headquarters was being moved to the column. the dining room they hardly ever penaed here have, at their own talk about the union. What they peril, refused to respond to the lake about mostly is the Olympian. talk about the union. What they peril, refused to respond to the talk about mostly is the Olympics." processes of this committee. The at the base of the slopes. The smoke, providing a screen for the were quitting the city in a caravan counter-attack, whipped up to the of automobiles.

summits and drove the rebels back. Southern rebel columns, advanc-The Government troops followed the ing on Madrid from Seville and

ciscus, who resided part of the month of last August in the home as his own counsel, opened the definishment of last language as his brother, one door west of the fense argument. Jones spoke for a half hour, deto same effect as Landau's. voting his talk chiefly to an at-Mrs. Porter Wiegand, 4759 West minster place, across the street and

tack on the testimony of Mrs. Thomasson. He made much of the a few doors west of the Muenci fact that she was not available for gave the significant testi recall to the witness stand today mony that about 7 p. m., Aug. 17. 1935, when sitting on her front lawn, she observed Mrs. Muench When Jones concluded, Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for the other three depart in an automobile, and that at 10 p. m., when Mrs. Wiegand defendants, began a one-hour talk went in her home, Mrs. Muench that the Barker-Karpis gang had not returned. Mrs. Muench marked \$25,000 of the war As Lacy concluded, dripping with testified that she was in her home all that evening suffering from laperspiration, he made an eloquent bor pains, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer testified she arrived there about the four defendants. Concerning Wilfred Jones, he said: "Has he 9:30 p. m., to help Mrs. Muench. It ever tried to sidestep the issues in is the contention of Mrs. Muench that she gave birth to a baby short-ly after 12 o'clock that night. tried to shield Grace Thomasson.

I say he comes out the noblest, the Her "Doctor" Not Licensed. Dr. H. S. Gove of the State Board of Health testified that there had the testimony of Mrs. Thomasson, never been any "Dr. Ralph Willsaying she was the only witness by iams" licensed as a physician whom the State had succeeded in Missouri. This was the name Mrs. showing any sign of a conspiracy, Muench gave to the phantom doc-tor she said attended her. A real Assailing statement after statement that she had made as untrue, Lacy estate agent testified there was no pleaded with the jury to regard her Dr. Ralph Williams living in the testimony as perjury and to throw apartment at 5900 Enright avenue in 1935. This was the address Mrs. Prosecutor Mathews followed Muench gave for the missing doctor Lacy with the State's concluding The State rested at 11 a. m. Mrs. Muench returned to the stand for defense surrebuttal. She said the apartment at 5900 Enright was Defense Tries to Get Mrs. Thomasnot the one where "Dr. Williams"

The defense, at the morning ses-sion, protested that Mrs. Grace Enright, she said, which would be Carolyn Thomasson, State witness a block east of 5900 Enright. Lacy also filed a motion for late yesterday, mistrial which sued vesterday, had not appeared and was needed for further cross- Judge Higbee overruled. examination. As defense counsel up three reasons to support his motion, first, that a juror, William could give no assurance that the Blum, had been talked to about witness would be produced. Judge the case by a stranger; second, that Highee ordered the trial to proa juror, H. E. Lang, had been so The defense had nothing

omprehend what the testimony A warrant charging Mrs. Thomas amounted to, and third, and the deson with perjury was in the hands of Sheriff Hugh Hardy today, with meanor of the Court showed bias and prejudice no prospect that it would be served The facts as to the Blum incident here. It was issued by Justice cf and the illness of Juror Lang have the Peace Ray Olmstead on com-plaint of Dr. Muench. It was been fully told in the Post-Dispate The defense testimony yesterday NO TRACE OF U. S. CITIZEN was directed at refutation of minor thought the defense sought to bring Mrs. Thomasson back as a witness

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points in the State's case, and so the warrant might be servei. dragged along dully. Robert M. Zeppenfeld, St. Louis The first rebuttal witness for the attorney who represented Mrs. The French naval commander of State was Milton Landau, residing Muench at the time she was indicttestified that he observed Mrs. testified on cross-examination that to cease firing from international Muench in her back yard and going he had seen Mrs. Muench hysterical waters off Fuenterrabia. The boat into and out of her home in the 40 or 50 times. As a defense witwas helping the Government's Fort early part of August, 1935, and that she did not appear to be approach- from Dr. Pitzman to pay his fees and to pay other defense expenses

> defeated the rebels in hand-to-hand fected a junction at Loja, west of fighting.
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Muench Neighbors Testify.

The Government forces were Fascists Ordered to March on Somo Sierra Front.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) REBEL HEADQUARTERS, BURsouth of San Sebastian. One child GOS, Spain, Aug. 21.—The one-eyed was wounded, dispatches declared. founder of the Spanish Legion, Gen. Milan Astray, reviewed 2000 Loyalists Retake Hills Near Irun tassel-capped Fascist followers to-Under Cover of Brush Fires.

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fire to the crest of each hill and Granada, were reported to have ef-

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the two cities in the South and the armies in the field. A fresh Moroccan battalion arrived at Burgos by rail from Seville and departed for an undisclosed destination, apparently on the

Northern front. The insurgent leaders said Government troops were evacuating

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CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The United Air Lines reported to the Bureau of Air Commerce the completion in July of 1,571,552 miles of scheduled flying, described as a world's Open Tuesday and Friday IIII 8:30 F. M. hwest of here there were 200,000 in the northern first time any air line flying more pleted all scheduled flights.

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William Betz Succumbs to In-

ternal Injuries Suffered

Saturday.

William Betz, 58 years old, -

laborer, 7825 Pennsylvania avenue,

died today at City Hospital of in-

ternal injuries suffered last Sat-

urday when an automobile in which

crete safety zone marker at Jef-

The driver of the machine, Lester

Paulus, 528 West Poepping avenue,

was slightly cut and bruised. As he

drove south in Jefferson, he said,

he swerved to avoid an automobile

which was pulling away from the curb and was unable to regain con-

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The analysis of the 30 precincts

in the table showed a few similar

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Findings in an analysis of the re-

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In the Twenty-first Ward, Robert

E. Hannegan was re-elected Demo-

cratic committeeman and in the

Twenty-second. Justice of the Peace

mitteeman, both with Mayor Dick-

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chosen chairman of the Democratic

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Ward was picked for treasurer.

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day to Tuesday, inclusive.

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SOME DEFENDANTS ALREADY IN JAIL

Accused of Advocating Terrorism to Accomplish Reforms-Conspiracy Count Also Voted.

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The indictment, containing two charges, accuses Effinger and the others with advocating or teaching erime, sabotage, violence or othe forms of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political

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Former Movie Star in Divorce Court



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Eastern time zone, but extended the

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Corporation take over the spectators and hampering removal status of Chicago time. The city

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#### REFUSES TO PUT CHICAGO IN EASTERN TIME ZONE the regular canvass June 19 and

. C. C., However, Changes Boundary to Include Michigan Lower Peninsula in Area. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Interstate Commerce Commission ing to riot; Clarence C. Frye, for-him to the surface. Dr. Maddox denied today a petition of the City mer head of the organization's in-said he appeared in "wonderful con-Eastern time zone, but granted in ley, Highland Park publisher, and Roy Hepner, Black Legion "colthe men, was found dead about 35 part a similar petition by the State on June 18, 114 persons registered to the men, was found dead about 35 part a similar petition by the State on June 18, 114 persons registered to the men, was found from the Lecket increasing the feet from the collapsed shaft. Grif-fith said it apparently had died soon thority to designate the boundaries of various time zones.

The commission said the "enor-

the entire State of Michigan in the the precinct. boundary to include the Lower Peninsula. A time change for this section of the State, the commission said, would serve the "convenience"

This was the precinct in which 103-103-101, a total of only 301.

Balloting ran smoothly enough, at 196, for all offices, in the Twentieth Ward, where the "convenience on the day doling out dimes and distributing sample ballots to said, would serve the "convenience on the first Ward, Twenty-first precinct on the Twentieth Ward, where the "convenience on the first Ward, Twenty-first precinct on the first Ward, Twenty-first precinct on all, could not quite make up its part of the day doling out dimes and distributing sample ballots to constituents outside the polling of the fourth presentation of the fourth

St. Francis.

IN BED AT ALTON HOME total of the men.

The rescue work was delayed for March 1. The city sought the zone Five-Month-Old Child's Head 227, 1.

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Total registration in the precinct

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Nancy Ann, 5-month-old daughter tion of carbon, is feared by the res- Argentine Government, it was an wedged between a railing and the was 709. Nevertheless, additional each and their opponents nothing

cue crews. Colorless and odorless, it combines with the hemoglobin of the blood and expels oxygen.

Through the night as four-man shifts labored in the shaft—two shifts labored in the shaft labored in the shaf

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and thei mation charging he had been con-lamps flickered in the darkness. Statement said the serious situation concerning host-victed of automobile theft in War-victed of automobile theft in Warten, O., June 12 1923. He stood mute and the arraignment was confined and blocked the shaft, a large election of the shaft of the sha joint action by diplomatic represen- briefly and then return to Peters

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#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936\_\_\_\_ Uniformity of Returns on Democratic Candidates

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Amazing uniformity of returns for principal nominations of the Democratic party in the primary of Aug. 4 is shown in these figures for 30 precincts in seven river and North Side wards, compiled by the Post-Dispatch from the official tabulation. In a number of instances a precinct shows the same number of votes for favored candidates and no votes at all for the others.

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48 Pct. of 50 on June 18 in 1st Precinct, 5th Ward From New La Salle, La	,	Holmes	Schmitt	Simpson	Miller	Fitzsimmons	Madden	Schweppe	Sheehan	Padberg	Sweeney	Menne	Payne	Hirth	Stark	Harris	Brown
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clede, St. Francis.	2d Precinct	4	6	286	296	296	286	5	5	5	291	291	5	6	290	296	296
cicue, Dt. I faileis.	3d Precinct	0	2	347	349	349	344	1	4		344	346	3	8	341	349	349
	4th Precinct	0	0	220	220	220	220	0	0	0	220	220	0	0	220	220	220
WHERE KINNEY DOLE	5th Precinct	1	1	341	341	341	342	0	2	1	343	343	1	1	336	337	337
WHERE KINNEY DOLE		8		133	148	148	133	8	7	7	141	138	9	0	145	145	
OUT DIMES AT BOLL	10th Precinct	1.0		279	297	297	275	20	2		281	293	2	6	291	297	
OUT DIMES AT POLL		1		436	445	445	434	8	3		436	437	8	7	438	445	
	13th Precinct	6	1000	175	187	187	175	6	6		175	175	12	3	184	187	
	14th Precinct	14	15	160	189	189	161	13	15	12	177	169	. 20	. 14	175	189	189
601 Votes Were Cast fo	r 5th Ward— 4th Precinct ————	2	0								1			-		450	
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	12th Precinct	3		170	170	170	6	170		138	170	141	5	1	145	146	146
Opponent.	13th Precinct— — —	5	-	180	146	215		197	3	152	63	201	14	8	207	215	
	7th Ward-	800		100	210	210		101	11	102	00	201	7.4	0	201	0	210
Two hundred forty-three, or	8 3d Precinct	0	197	0	197	197	1	195	1	196	0	195	1	2	195	197	197
per cent, of the 500 new registr	10th Precinct	0	364	0	364	364	0	364	0	364	0	364	0	0	364	364	364
tions June 18 in the First Precin	t 18th Ward—			. 1	001			-	1	-	1		1				
of the Fifth Ward were from th	e 1st Precinct	0	10	523	533	533	503	15	15	3	530	530	3	0	533	533	533
New La Salle, Laclede and St. Fra	5th Precinct	0	2	250	252	252	251	1	0	0	252	250	2	15	237	252	252
cis hotels, an examination of th	e 14th Precinct	2	3	709	709	709	706	0	3	5	704	706	3	8	709	709	709
Election Board's registration book	s 20th Ward—			1	1	1			1		. 1		1		1	1	
for the precinct by the Post-Dispato	h 2d Precinct	0		0	219	219	0	0	219	219	0	219	0	0	219	219	219
showed today.	4th Precinct		175	175	350	350	175	0	175	200	150	350	0	15	335	350	350
The New La Salle at 508 Ches	5th Precinct		168	166	354	354	103	103	101	177	177	344	10	10	340	354	354
nut street and the Laclede at 51	8 6th Precinct	2		89	333	333	115	227	1	243	90	332	1	1	332	333	333
Chestnut are operated by Alde	- 14th Precinct	0		146	293	293	217	41	35	290	3	280	13	0	293	293	293
man Harry L. Israel of the Fift	h 23d Precinct	10	50	96	156	156	80	40	36	57	99	90	66	4	152	156	156
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prior to the June 18 registration was 926. Five hundred were added increasing the total to precincts where totals did not come 1426, of which 18 were struck from out exactly even on all offices. Possibly this reflected a mathematical the registration books following inaccuracy on the part of some of 20, leaving the net registration for those who counted up the vote. For example, in the third precinct of from the Laclede and one from the six times 196, while the vote for Coroner and City Treasurer was the Mayor to the limit.

The registration books show that 196. A similar interesting instance was registration there to 340, a rise of cinct, where unopposed candidates 49 per cent; 92 registered from the were declared to be supported by La Salle, making the new total 127, 354 voters each, the ballots for Coran increase of 260 per cent, and oner were evenly split for the two statements which he said indicated ster, was taken to the surface. A the importance of its commerce had the Effinger had boasted that Effinger had boasted that pressure would be brought to stretcher.

mous population of Chicago" and the St. Francis, increasing the candidates—177 apiece, total of 354 registration there from 146 to 183, an increase of 25 per cent. body of Dameron, the Negro team- mous population of Chicago" and 37 at the St. Francis, increasing the candidates-177 apiece, total of 354 cint's The commission refused to put of the total registration of 1408 for a total of 345, not 354, and the vote

otal was 343, division being 115, these names.

Stark, 709; Hirth, 8.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

for Governor. In the former, the and in the case of Governor and by President William L. Igoe of the IN SOME PRECINCTS division was 2-3-709. For Governor, Supreme Judge the division was Nominee Lloyd C. Stark got 709 and 335-15. his opponent, William Hirth, 8.

In Jimmy Miller's Ward.

place in the old Courthouse, revided 193 to 2, a total of only 195. Mayor's backing, the fourth preceived 601 votes for renomination In the case of the Twentieth cinct had a striking example of the and Carr street stood by Schweppe as Senator to none for his opponent. Ward, sixth precinct, it was like-distribution of the will of 350 voters. and the Mayor, but 147 couldn't de- Continued on Page 8, Column 3. William Warren Burke, protege of wise even, with 333 for unopposed Every one of these citizens stamped Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, candidates, a total of 333 where his approval on the unopposed canthe Fourth Ward boss.

candidates, a total of 333 where his approval on the unopposed canthere were contests, and even 333 didates, not one of them having a each for six candidates for Circuit dislike for any of these individual Judge-but, somehow, it chanced politicians and not one of them inthat for Public Administrator the advertently scratching out one of

Furthermore, these 350 electors united in their liking of six certain Unopposed candidates all had candidates for Circuit Judge and the same number of supporters- their complete unwillingness to aid of suffocation at 9:15 a. m. today at the home of H. J. Reining, 4050 who had one extra supporter, and inal Correction got 175 each and Alby street, Alton. Left alone for Congressman John J. Cochran, with the third man in the race none; 15 minutes, she had rolled partly 720), and in the case of several contwo of the three candidates for BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—The out of bed and her head had become tests the total for each office also Public Administrator also drew 175

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for renomination of Congressman frauds by the Post-Dispatch, 202 count was 196 and in the case of Fifth Ward Democratic committeeman, who carried his own ward by persons in the precinct were re-ported "not found," including two that office lacked three of being 3656 to 6 for renomination, was en-

Over in the Fourth Ward, headquarters of Jimmy Miller, Justice all offices. Although the Mayor Holmes, 0. of the Peace and Democratic com- backed Alderman Joseph B. Dickmann faction, the sixth pre- this precinct gave Schweppe and amounted to 148 each, but was 147 feated for renomination, 15 votes un increase of 25 per cent.

Was 344 to 10. However, the vote for City Treasurer, 145 for Governor, 150 to Judge of Court of Criminal ernor and Lieutenant-Governor, 150 Thomas R. Madden, the nominee. three hotels was 650 or 46 per cent Correction was divided 11-168-166, for Secretary of State and Supreme The Sixth Precinct of Kinney's or the total registration of 1408 for the precinct.

This was the precinct in which senator Kinney, who spent a large Relating are total of 345, not 354, and the vote for Public Administrator was split senator Kinney, who spent a large Relating are total of only 307.

The Sixth Precinct of Kinney's Fifth ward, which had little decided difference of opinion on most offices. The sixth Precinct of Kinney's Fifth ward, which had little decided difference of opinion on most offices.

The Fifth Ward, thirteenth precinct, gave returns amounting to after exposure of the registration in the case of Attorney-General the mann. State Senator Mike Kinney, ing against the Mayor, supported Madden 503, Opponents 15 Each.

In the Eighteenth Ward, where gaged also in backing the slate of Constable Thomas H. Quinn, unopposed, was re-elected Democratic 3; Holmes, 1. uniform vote of 533 for virtually itteeman, aligned with the anti- Schweppe for Public Administrator. son, 1; Holmes, 0. on some offices Walter F. Sheehan, who was de son, 7; Holmes, 0.

Police Board, leader of the anti-Dickmann faction. Besides the 30 precincts with gen A perfect score of 220 for favor-

was marred by a little split-up for precincts with striking or unusual gress, Eleventh District, where the figure was 222, of which 207 was voted for Police Judge George G. for given offices. These findings Vest Jr., and three for Hennings, follow Following the Election Board's the Seventh Ward, most unopposed recanvass of the registration, made candidates got 197 votes each, but the Seventh Ward, most unopposed that the Seventh Third Ward

First precinct - Schmitt, 323; Simpson, 6; Holmes, 2 Second-Schmitt, 301; Simpson Fourth - Schmitt, 208; Simpson Committeeman with the Mayor's Fourth — Schmitt approval, the first precinc had a and Holmes, 1 each. Ninth-Schmitt, 235; Simpson, 8: Thirteenth - Schmitt, 193; Sim

Sixteenth - Schmitt, 285; Simp The ward-Schmitt, 3806; Simpson, 544; Holmes, 85.

Fourth Ward. Simpson 244, Schmitt 3, Holmes 0. Seventh-Simpson 134, Schmitt 11.

Holmes 6. Holmes 0. Ninth-Simpson 432, Schmitt and

Holmes, 5 each. Twelfth-Simpson 253, Schmitt

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norte

Opposes Barring \$19,000,000 Van Sweringen Terminal Claim Forever.

> The Missouri Pacific Railway Co. oday filed in Federal Court a motion asking Judge Moore to set aside his order of last July 22, forever barring Terminal Shares, Inc., a Van Sweringen corporation from asserting its \$19,000,000 claim against the Missouri Pacific in con nection with its sale in 1930 to the Misscouri Pacific of terminal facilitie sat Kansas City and St. Jo-

seph, Mo. The order had been issued by Judge Moore on motion of Guy A Thompson, trustee for the railroad, under reorganization proceedings pending in Federal Court. Today's motion was filed by Herbert Fitz-patrick, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific in charge of its legal

Attacked as "Premature." Fitzpatrick contended the order was "premature and served no pur pose other than a harmful one" since the Interstate Commerce Commission had "the power and duty to determine whether the contract was for the best interests of the public and the debtor corporation.

"The order," the motion stated "acted to prevent the Interstate Commerce Comission from exercising the authority granted it statute and put the Interstate Commerce Commission at serious disadvantage in its efforts to bring about a plan of reorganization for Missouri Pacific properties."

Contract Held Illegal.

Judge Charles B. Farls of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who formerly, as District Judge, had charge of the pending Pacific reorganization held that the contract for sale of the terminal properties was illegal. Last November Thompson was directed by the Federal Court to take steps to avoid the "purported obligation' under the contract.

Accordingly, Thompson filed the motion granted by Judge Moore and filed suit to recover \$3,200,000 already paid by the Missouri Pa-

cific under the contract. In an UNION ORCHESTRA TO PLAY O P Van Sweringen and four oth-Plan to Use WPA Musicians souri Pacific at the time the con-

Annual Event Sept. 3 Opposed and Abandoned. tract was made personally respon-Music for the annual playground JEFFRIES' JEFFERSONIAN POST

day festival at the Municipal Theater, Sept. 3, will again be supplied Sam B. Jeffries, St. Louis attor- by a union orchestra, the City Recney, has been named treasurer of reation Department has anno the National Jeffersonian Demo-crats, an organization formed in which would play without charge Detroit Aug. 2 to oppose re-election was abandoned when objection was of President Roosevelt, it was an- made by the musicians' union nounced yesterday by Sterling Ed- The orchestra will be paid about

\$200, the usual fee. About 1300 chilmunds, secretary of the organizadren from the 31 city playgrounds dren from the 31 city playgrounds

Jeffries has offices at 411 North will take part in the pageant. There will be no admission charge.

BODY OF DROWNED MAN RECOVERED FROM MERAMEC

idow of Theodore Morse Arrives From Little Rock to Arrange for Funeral.

The widow of Theodore Morse veterinarian who was drowned ear

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ly yesterday while swimming in the tance below the point where Morse Meramec River at Bradley Beach, disappeared. It was taken to the arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catablian arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catablian arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catablian arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catablian arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catablian arrived from Little Rock, Ark., to-Alexander and Sons' undertaking the catable Rock, Ark., day to make arrangements for his establishment at 6175 Delmar bouls vard. Morse was employed her The body was recovered shortly as Federal meat inspector. He was after noon yesterday a short dis- 36 years old.

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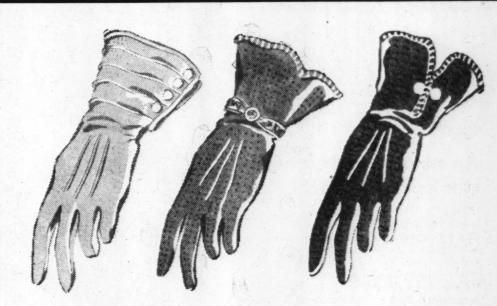
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crossing the stream collided with "We were about two-thirds of

of Washington avenue, its passen- seph McTaggart, 6228 Water street, McPherson avenue.

gers and crew unaware of the ac-cident until it was too late to be of any assistance to Bennett. as he stood on the river bank about 4 p. m. He was following the course of the small boat through Captain's Statement.
Capt. Thomas W. Posey of the

Capt. Thomas W. Posey of the St. Paul told police he first saw the small boat about 80 feet to the starboard, heading into the path of his steamer. Capt. Posey said he thought nothing of it because persons in small boats frequently go out to ride in the wake of excursion steamers.

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field glasses when he saw that collision was imminent.

The small boat, undamaged, float Posey said, it was some distance back of the St. Paul, and he saw south of Iron street.

then that there was a man in the Bennett formerly lived in New water beside it, but at that time, York. For several months he re-Capt. Posey said, Bennett did not appear to be in serious difficulty. Another excursion steamer of the Streckfus line, the President, was nett's only relative of whom he following the St. Paul, several hundred yards downstream. It, too,

#### 7410 South Wharf, was drowned in Hulsey told police he and Ben- MRS. MARY TAINTER ESTATE

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Property valued at \$73,348 is listthe excursion steamer St. Paul.

Bennett's companion. Joseph Hulsey Jr., 17, of 7900A Minnesota avenue, leaped from the skiff, a flat saw there was going to be a column as the same of the ed in an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary Erskine Tainter which was filed in Probate Court yesterness, approaching the ed in an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary Erskine Tainter which was filed in Probate Court yesterness. bottomed craft with an improvised lision, I tried to swing our boat sail, and grabbed a picket railing on the St. Paul just before the impact.

I tried to swing our boat around, but it was too late. I jumped and Bennett was thrown into the water."

May 21 was the widow of William. May 31, was the widow of William The excursion steamer continued on upstream to its dock at the foot The accident was observed by Jo-H. H. Tainter. She resided at 6141

National Committee Proposes New Legislation to Strengthen Existing Contempt Statutes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21-Proposals for curbing what it termed newspaper and radio "hippodroming", of American criminal justice as in the Hauptmann and Mooney trials are contained in the report of the American Bar Association's committee on criminal procedure to be presented to the association at its annual convention starting Monday in Boston.

The report proposes enactment of legislation that would strengthen existing contempt of court statutes. It was made public here yesterday by Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr. of Indiana, chairman, and was signed by the following committee members: Curtis C. Shears and Irving I. Goldsmith, of New York; Franklin Miller, St. Louis, William McKay Skillman, Detroit, Fred-erick P. Warber, Minneapolis; James J. Robinson, Bloomington, Ind., and Carl A. Badger, Salt Lake

City.

The report said, the most serious criticism of American criminal pro-cedure today is that the judges of the courts permit newspapers to usurp the court's own duties and

"'Panicked' by the Press." "Newspaper interference with criminal justice always appears most flagrantly in celebrated criminal cases," the report said. "Those judicial proceedings, therefore, in which American criminal justice most needs to be a calm investigation of the truth are, on the contrary, most violently 'hippodromed' and "panicked" by the press.

"Not in the least serious result of this interference in the business of the courts is the jeopardizing of the defendant's life or liberty if he is innocent, or the jeopardizing of the defendant's conviction, both in the trial court and the appellate court, if he is guilty."

Citing proposals advanced in the

past for "correcting the present system," the report suggested that a new statute might be enacted to give the courts more broad powers of punishing for contempt as a weapon for controlling publicity in criminal trials.

English Judges Use Power. The report said "it is a recognized fact that while English judges make use of the inherent power of a court to punish for contempt of court the publication of more than a fair and accurate report of pending criminal proceedings American judges rarely have resorted to it."

As one of the reasons for this reluctance, the report listed: "The recognition by the Judge that many newspapers after all seem to be giv-ing the public what the public wants and that public sentiment has not yet come to realize what trial by newspaper really involves, in unfairness, both to the defendant and the prosecution and its potential dangers, its abuses, its endless con-fusion and controversy, and its sordid commercialism of the

home and spirit of justice. Other subjects covered by the re-port included proposals for enactment of procedural statutes which have proved effective, but have not been widely adopted; to admit evidence obtained by police officers acting in good faith, but with technical illegality, and for interstate compacts to obtain more co-operation in law enforcement.

#### FRENCH BOYS TRY TO FIGHT

By the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, Aug. 21. Fifteen boys set out from Ceret, France, in taxicabs for Figueras, Spain, to enlist in the Madrid Government militia.

Their parents, learning of the plan, notified frontier guards, and the boys were turned back at the

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#### ACTING CHIEF HURT AT MILL FIRE IN EAST ST. LOUIS William Fallon Bruised When Fxtinguisher Explodes; Allied Milis, Inc., Damage \$5000. Acting Fire Chief William Failon

of East St. Louis suffered bruises of the right elg yesterday when a fire extinguisher exploded while he was attempting to use it in fighting a fire at the Allied Mills, Inc., 1700 Brady avenue, East St. Louis. He The fire began in the grinding coom of the feed plant about 1:30 By the Associated Press.

o'clock and was put out in an nour. About 3:15 o'clock another alarm was turned in and four companies ought the renewed blaze for three at \$5000. It is covered by insurance, he said.

Firemen surmised that a spark started the fire in the grinding room. A fire wall between the grinding room and the dairy un.t revented the flames from reaching grain valued at \$50,000. Chief fallon was hurt during the first fire and Aloysius Meyers, a chauffeur, ments. was overcome by smoke and heat during the second. He was taken

#### Jeanette McDonald to Wed.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21. The engagement of Jeanette Mac-Donald and Gene Raymond of the movies, was announced last night by the singer's mother, Mrs. Anna MacDonald. The date for the wedding was not announced. Miss MacDonald, born in Philadelphia, sang on the New York stage before making her movie debut. Raymond also went to the movies from the Broadway stage.

Another Minneapolis Walkout Ties Up More Than 30 Grain Elevators, Mills.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Aug. 21. Pickets returned to their lines today with no immediate prospects hours. Damage was estimated by for settlement of two strikes that A. W. Abraham, assistant manager, have closed 14 wholesale grocery firms, 30 terminal grain elevators, a flour mill and several feed mills. Police watched pickets stationed by the General Drivers' Union about the grocery establishments whose operators, the union said, have re-

> Recognition of the Flour and Cereal Workers' Union was said by Robert E. Walsh, secretary of the union, to be the main issue in the elevator strike.

Farmers were affected by disruption of wheat shipments. Many country elevators were short of space and many cargoes had to be reconsigned in transit to Duluth or other markets. Traders in Minneapolis bought little grain yesterday because of the lack of storage fa-Leaders of the truck drivers'

union estimated 500 workers were out in the grocery strike.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.-John the murder of his wife. SONNENFELD'S Special for Saturday! Just 50 Stunning



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SHIP HITS BOAT, CONTINUES ON base and a life boat was sent from the Neah Bay Station to pick up the wreckage and the body of Eng-Tacoma Trolling Craft

the Coast Guard to seek the iden-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21. -The steamship wrecked the Tacoma trol-ler Blanco at 3:30 a. m., today off

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—The tity of the steamship. It said it could not determine whether the country wrecked the Tacoma trol. matilla lightship, killing one man. Dr. Hugo Reim Heads Legion Post.

vald Pedersen, imprisoned in the

debris. The Royal also requested

The message said the steamship Dr. Hugo Reim, who has offices continued on after the accident. The Royal took the only known night was elected commander of See the survivor, Ed Pedersen, to the light- the Lloyd R. Boutwell Post No. 136 ship. The cutter Redwing was American Legion, dispatched from the Port Angeles Solon Cameron.

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# ON ELECTION BOARD

Wants to Study Report Before Acting on Question of Removing Members.

By the Jefferson City Correspon

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.-The question of whether the mem-bers of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners will be retained or removed from office, since exposure by the Post-Dispatch of wholesale registration frauds in St. Louis, still was pending before Gov. Park today, without a deci-

sion.
The Governor said there would be no announcement today, and that he did not know how soon he would be ready to announce his decision. He said he understood a report being prepared by the Election Board, at his direction, on several

likely would be brought to Jefferson City by a member of the board, but did not know which member would bring it.

check of the registration lists, before the Aug. 4 primary election, were born in the United States. which were on the registration lists for the 1932 primary election.

The Governor's attention has been called to the fact that under the election laws the St. Louis board must appoint about 4000 election judges and clerks, for a four-year term, by Sept. 4. Appointments of the present election judges and clerks expire then. The Governor said any action he might take would be before that date, but that he was not ready to indicate

JAPANESE OFFICIALS CONFER

ON FUTURE OF NORTH CHINA Diplomatic Representatives Army Men Meet in Secret Session in Tientsin. TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 21.-Ja- intoxication and injuries suffered

pan's highest military and diplomatic authorities on the Asiatic the Tokio war, navy and foreign

Although the conferees were secretive, it was learned the discussions particularly concerned the economic development of the north- around hitting a southbound car. ern area, into which Japan has been pushing for months.

Shigeru Kawagoe, the new Jap-anese ambassador to China, and Lieut.-Gen. Kanachiro Tashiro, commander-in-chief of Jananese military forces in North China, were present, along with represen-tatives of the Kwangtung army in Manchoukuo. Gen. Tashiro, it was reported, outlined the future program of his mainland armies.

FACES DEPORTATION



CLIFFORD WOLF. phases of the St. Louis registra-tion, might be brought to his office this afternoon. He said the report this afternoon. He said the report United States. He was sent, under a visitor's permit, to Sausamother. He was taken to Canada Among the matters to be covered States as an immigrant, but Caby the report is the number of names in the 46,000 "not found" ross the line He was here in cross the line. He was born in registrations discovered in a re- Shanghai of Dutch and American parents. A brother and sister

# BROOKLYN MAN ELECTROCUTED

Father of Three Also Was Charged With Killing Mother-in-Law, But Was Not Tried. Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Thomas McFarland, 39-year-old Brooklyn widower and father of He said he desired to study the three children, was electrocuted last report being prepared by the board night at Sing Sing prison for the murder of his 17-year-old niece. McFarland was convicted in Kings County last February of.

strangling Florence McVey to death. He was charged also with killing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Kelly, but was not tried. McFarland attributed his act to

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#### mainland and representatives of 10 Hurt in Chicago Trolley Crash. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Ten persons were injured in a collision of two ministries gathered here tonight for a three-day conference on the street cars on the southwest side street cars on the southwest side during today's morning rush hour.

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4: Sheehan, 3.

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27, Holmes 2. Fifteenth—Simpson 230, Schmitt The ward-Simpson 4025, Schmitt 124; Holmes 51. Fifth Ward.

First precinct - Simpson, 534; Schmitt, 61; Holmes, 6. Seventh-Simpson, 480; Schmitt 210; Holmes, 0. The ward - Simpson, Schmitt, 858; Holmes, 49. Sixth Ward.

First precinct — Simpson, 260 Schmitt and Holmes, 1 each. Sixth-Simpson, 95; Holmes, 4 Schmitt, 3. Seventh-Simpson, 75; Schmitt and Holmes, 2 each.

Tenth-Simpson, 48; Holmes, Schmitt, 1. Twelfth-Simpson. and Holmes, 2 each.

The ward - Simpson, Schmitt, 145; Holmes, 79.

Eighth Ward. Fifth precinct—Simpson, 220; Schmitt and Holmes, 2 each. Seventh-Simpson, 175; Schmitt ; Holmes, 4.

Eighth-Simpson, 207; nd Holmes, 4 each. Tenth-Simpson, 275; Schmitt, 7

Holmes 3. Eighteenth - Simpson, 202; Schmitt and Holmes, 8 each. Nineteenth — Simpson, 90; Schmitt and Holmes, 10 each.

The ward-Simpson, 3386; Schmitt, 233; Holmes, 185 Sixteenth Ward. Second precinct-Simpson, 230;

Schmitt, 10; Holmes, 4.
Seventh—Simpson, 101; Holmes Schmitt, 4. Eighth-Simpson, 86; Schmitt, 5; The ward-Simpson, 2732; Schmitt 805; Holmes, 301.

Eighteenth Ward. Second precinct-Simpson, 221; Schmitt and Holmes, 8 each, Fourth-Simpson, 235; Schmitt, 1: Holmes, 0. Ninth-Simpson, 130; Schmitt, 4; Holmes, 3. The ward - Simpson, 4024; Schmitt, 238; Holmes, 137.

Fourth precinct—Simpson 169, Schmitt and Holmes, 11 each. Twelfth-Simpson 170, Schmitt and Holmes, 9 each. The ward-Simpson 3132, Schmit 276, Holmes 252. Twentieth Ward.

Nineteenth Ward.

Twelfth precinct—Simpson 273, Schmitt 56, Holmes 3. The ward-Simpson 2487, Schmitt Twenty-Third Ward.

Second precinct-Schmitt, Simpson, 10: Holmes, 0. Thirteenth-Schmitt 290; Simp son. 2: Holmes. 1. Sixteenth-Schmitt, 302; Simpson 8: Holmes, 2. Twentieth-Schmitt, 162; Simp son and Holmes, 1 each The ward-Schmitt, 3975; Simpson, 384; Holmes, 142. City-wide Total.

Simpson, the nominee, 68,537 Schmitt, 47,180; Holmes, 9984. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. Third Ward.

First precinct - Sheehan, 334; Madden, 11; Schweppe, 5. Second-Schweppe, 267; Madden, 20; Sheehan, 18. Third-Schweppe, 255; Sheehan, 25; Madden, 20. Fourth-Madden and Sheehan, 72

each: Schweppe, 66,

; Madden, 5. Thirteenth-Madden, 194; Schweppe and Sheehan, each 0. Sixteenth-Madden, 277; Schweppe, 8; Sheehan, 7.

The ward-Schweppe, 2097; Madden, 1373; Sheehan, 993 Fourth Ward. First precinct-Madden 242, Shee han 6. Schweppe 4.

Seventh-Madden 136, Schweppe 16, Sheehan 15. Eighth-Madden 352, Schweppe 10, Sheehan 4. Ninth-Madden 432, Schwepp and Sheehan, 5 each.

Twelfth-Madden 255, Schwepp 21, Sheehan 5. Fifteenth-Madden 228, Sheehan 12. Schweppe 2. The ward-Madden 4015, Schwep pe 119, Sheehan 91.

Fifth Ward. First precinct - Schweppe, 595 Sheehan, 3; Madden, 0. Second-Schweppe, 296; Madden 18; Sheehan, 11. Third-Schweppe, 174; Madden

Seventh-Madden, 360; Schweppe, 325; Sheehan, 18. Eighth—Schweppe, 464; Madden Sheehan, 0

Ninth-Schweppe, 330; Sheehan 6; Madden, 3. The ward—Schweppe, 3525; Madden, 580; Sheehan, 70

Sixth Ward. First precinct - Schweppe, 260; Madden and Sheehan, 1 each Third-Schweppe, 309; Madden, 35; Sheehan, 9. The ward-Schweppe, 1675; Mad-

den, 555; Sheehan, 121. Seventh Ward. Ninth precinct - Schweppe, 131; Madden and Sheehan, 5 each. The ward-Schweppe, 2732; Mad-

den, 567; Sheehan, 322. Eighth Ward First precinct — Madden, 224 Schweppe, 6; Sheehan, 4. Third-Madden, 199; Schweppe, 5;

Sheehan, 2

Fifth-Madden, 217; Sheehan, 4 Schweppe, 3. Seventh-Madden, 178; Schweppe and Sheehan, 5 each.

Eighth-Madden, 217; Schweppe The ward-Madden, 3248; Shee an, 372; Schweppe, 269. Eighteenth Ward.

Second precinct-Madden, 232;

Schweppe, 3; Sheehan, 2.

Fourth-Padberg, 200; Sweeney,

Sixth-Padberg, 193; Sweeney, 4 Third-Madden, 138; Sheehan, 12; Thirteenth-Padberg, 194; Swee-Schweppe, 4.
Fourth — Madden, 233; Schweppe, Sixteenth-Padberg, 285; Swee-2; Sheehan, 1. Ninth-Madden, 130; Schweppe,

Tenth-Madden, 235; Schweppe, ney, 554. 10; Sheehan, 6.
Thirteenth — Madden, 342; Schweppe, 11; Sheehan, 8. The ward—Madden, 4045; Sheehen, 215; Schweppe, 183.

Twentieth Ward. Tenth precinct - Madden, 274; Schweppe and Sheehan, 0 each. The ward-Madden, 2616; Sheehan, 1604; Schweppe, 992. Twenty-first Ward.

Second precinct—Schweppe, 160; Madden, 4; Sheehan, 3. Seventh-Schweppe, 180; Sheehan 3; Madden, 2. Thirteenth—Schweppe, 283; Madden and Sheehan, 5 each. Sixteenth-Schweppe, 305; Shee han, 6; Madden, 4. Eighteenth-Schweppe, 209; Madden, 6; Sheehan, 1.

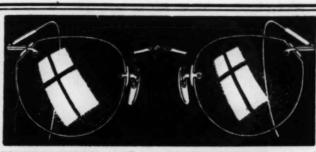
The ward—Schweppe, 3971; Sheehan, 289; Madden, 258. Twenty-second Ward Seventeenth precinct-Schweppe 102: Madden, 42: Sheehan, 0. The ward-Madden, 3537; Schweppe

2733: Sheehan, 1228. City-wide Total. Madden the nominee 61.280 Schweppe, 47,945; Sheehan, 24,281. CORONER.

Third Ward. First precinct - Padberg, 332;

Padberg, 6. Seventh-Sweeney, 152; Padberg Eighth-Sweeney, 358; Padberg, Ninth-Sweeney, 422; Padberg

Twelfth-Sweeney, 258; Padberg, Fifteenth-Sweeney, 224; Pad-The ward-Padberg, 3945; Swee Continued on Next Page.



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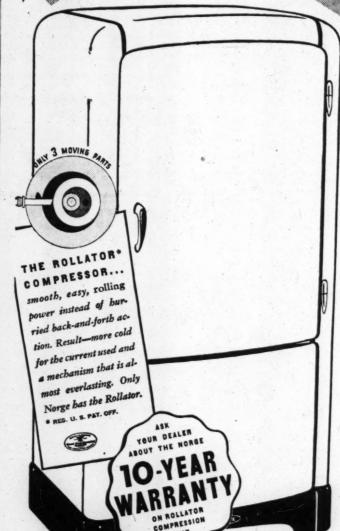
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sinued From Preceding Page. | Eighth precinct-Sweeney, 219; Padberg, 9 The ward-Sweeney, 3218; Padmerg, 655.

Eighteenth Ward. Second precinct-Sweeney, 232; Padberg. Fourth-Sweeney, 230; Padberg,

Ninth-Sweeney, 132; Padberg. The ward-Sweeney, 4118; Padberg, 294. Twenty-first Ward.

ney, 282. City-wide Total. Padberg, the nominee, 75,329; 1003; White, 128; Hill, 85. District Total. CONGRESSMAN, ELEVENTH Second precinct-Padberg, 162; DISTRICT. Fourth Ward.

Fourth precinct-Vest, 217; Henings, 3; Hill and White, each 0. Fifth-Vest, 334; White, 2; Hennings and Hill, 1 each.

Ninth-Vest, 430; Hennings, 5; Hill and White, 2 each. Eleventh-Vest, 436; Hennings, 7; Hill, 2; White 0. Thirteenth-Vest, 175; Hennings, 12; Hill and White, each 0.

Fourteenth-Vest, 171; Hennings, 10; Hil, 3; Whte, 0. Fifteenth-Vest. 200: Hennings. 32; Hill, 8; White, 2. The ward-Vest, 1963; Hennings, 68; Hill, 16; White, 6.

Fifth Ward. First precinct-Hennings, 580; Vest, 21; Hill and White, each 0. Second-Hennings, 265; Vest, 62; White, 5 Hill, 4. Third-Hennings, 189; Vest, 21

White, 8; Hill, 1. Fourth-Hennings, 450; Vest and 20. Hill, 1 each; White. 0 Fifth-Hennings, 79; the

Sixth—Hennings, 391; Vest, 6; Hill mitteeman. He also is a veteran state Senator. Quinn was put up and White, each 0. Seventh-Hennings, 725; Vest, 3; Hill, 2; White, 0.

Eighth-Hennings, 464; the others, each. Ninth-Hennings, 333; the others, gan, 8. Tenth-Hennings, 62; Vest, 3;

White, 2; Hill, 0. Eleventh-Hennings, 170; the others, each 0. Twelfth-Hennings, 145; Vest, 1 Hill and White, each 0. Thirteenth-Hennings, 207; Hill, Vest, 6; White, 2. The ward-Hennings, 4060; Vest,

127; White, 20; Hill, 18. Sixth Ward. First precinct — Hennings, 257; Vest and Hill, 2 each; White, 1. Second-Hennings, 309; Vest, 38 Hill and White, 4 each. Third-Hennings, 265; Vest, 86; White, 5: Hill, 0. Fourteenth-Hennings, 128; Vest,

81; White, 6; Hill, 1, The ward-Hennings, 1737; Vest, 533; White, 37; Hill, 25, Seventh Ward. Third precinct - Hennings, 195; Hill, 1; Vest and White, each 0.

Sixth—Hennings, 222; Vest and 714. White, 7 each; Hill, 1. Eighth-Hennings, 153; Vest, 8; Hill and White, 1 each. Tenth-Hennings, 364; the others, Fifteenth-Hennings, 131; Vest,

13; Hill and White, 1 each. Twentieth-Hennings, 148; Vest, Quinn, 4026 (including also the ; White, 2; Hill, 0. The ward-Hennings, 3124; Vest, 354; White, 113; Hill, 48.

Hill, 3; Vest and White, 2 each. 355: White, 132: Hill, 96. Sixteenth Ward. Fifth precinct - Hennings, Vest, 2; Hill and White, 1 each.

Hill, 1 each: White, 0. Twenty-first-Hennings, 199; the party committee. thers, 10 each 520; White, 173; Hill, 89. Nineteenth Ward.

Vest, 65; Hill and White, each 0. 3; White, 1; Hill, 0. 825; White, 75; Hill, 35. Twentieth Ward.

Fifteenth-Hennings, 232; Vest. 19 candidates, 1 to 19 each.

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528; White, 41; Hill, 15. Thirteenth-Padberg, 291; Swee-Fourth precinct-Vest, 60; Henney, 4. Sixteenth—Padberg, 304; Swe,enings, 58; Hill and White, each 0. ney, 9.

Seventeenth—Padberg, 180; Swee235; White, 72; Hill, 16. The ward-Hennings, 317; Vest,

Twenty-third Ward. ney, 5. Twentieth-Padberg, 162; Swee-Second precinct-Vest, 256; Hennings, 12; Hill and White, each 0. The ward-Padberg, 4218; Swee-Sixth-Vest 78, Hennings, 28 White 1; Hill, 0.

The ward-Vest, 1735; Hennings, Hennings, the nominee, 33,556; Vest, 12,157; White, 1877; Hill, 1192.

STATE SENATOR, THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT. Third Ward. First precinct-Brogan,

Quinn, 2. Second-Brogan, 297; Quinn, 8. Third—Brogan, 296; Quinn, 10. Fourth—Brogan, 210; Quinn, 0. Fifth-Brogan, 302; Quinn, 12. Sixth-Brogan, 180; Quinn, 17. Seventh-Brogan, 231; Quinn, 25. Eighth-Brogan, 136; Quinn, 21. Ninth-Brogan, 240; Quinn, 3. Tenth-Brogan, 235; Quinn, 16.

Eleventh-Brogan, 226; Quinn, 7. Thirteenth-Brogan, 191; Quinn

Fourteenth-Brogan, 367; Quinn,

Fifteenth-Brogan, 222; Quinn, 10

Sixteenth-Brogan, 285; Quinn, 7 Seventeenth-Brogan, 223; Quinn, Eighteenth-Brogan, 188; Quinn

The ward-Brogan, 4169; Quinn, 201. This is Brogan's ward, where he has long been Democratic com-

against him by Jimmy Miller of the Fourth Ward. Fourth Ward.

Sixth precinct-Quinn, 138; Bro-Seventh-Quinn, 128; Brogan, 30.

Fourteenth-Quinn, 119; Brogan, Fifteenth-Quinn, 230; Brogan, 12. The ward (having only four pre-

incts in this district)—Quinn, 615; Fifth Ward.

Brogan, 120. Eleventh precinct-Brogan, 170;

This is the ward's only precinct in he district.

Eighteenth Ward. First precinct-Brogan, 503; Duinn. 30.

Third-Brogan, 141; Quinn, 12.

Fourth—Brogan, 216; Quinn, 20. Fifth—Brogan, 241; Quinn, 11. Ninth-Brogan, 130; Quinn, 7. Thirteenth-Brogan, 358; Quinn

Fifteenth-Brogan, 193; Quinn, 13 The ward-Brogan, 3546; Quinn,

Second precinct-Quin, 219; Bro-The ward-Quinn, 547; Brogan, District Total.

Brogan, the nominee, 10,875; Nineteenth Ward). Uniformity in "Hill" Precinct.

In the southwestern Twenty-Eighth Ward. fourth Ward, largest in the city Fifth precinct — Hennings, 218; returns from the twenty-second ourth Ward, largest in the city, precinct were uniformly one-sided. The ward-Hennings, 3309; Vest, The precinct is in the "hill" district. L. Jean Gualdoni was elected Demo-cratic committeeman for the ward with Mayor Dickmann's backing, defeating Recorder of Deeds John Eighth-Hennings, 101; Vest and P. English, an anti-Dickmann leader, who was chairman of the

Returns of the precinct included The ward-Hennings, 3518; Vest, Judge, Court of Criminal Correction. Schmitt, 677; Simpson, 12; Holmes, 7. Public Administrator, Twelfth precinct-Hennings, 104; Schweppe, 695; Madden, 25; Sheehan, 12. Coroner, Padberg, 708; Fourteenth-Vest, 81; Hennings, Sweeney, 36. Congressman, Twelfth District, Claiborne, 673; four can-The ward-Hennings, 1500: Vest, didates, 2 to 22 each; two, nothing, State Senator, Twenty-ninth District, Doran, 707; the other four Fourteenth precinct-Vest, 157; Hennings, 136; Hill and White, each Judges, the six candidates carrying the ward, 641 to 684 each; the other

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> JEWISH PAPER ASKS CATHOLIC CHURCH TO HALT COUGHLIN

Says He Mentions Only Jews in His

Campaign Against 'Money Changers.'

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—The Detroit

mission to 'drive the money chang-

says, "Father Coughlin has made it

emphasize the myth that the Jew-

When such charges "occasional-

ly begin to assume an aspect of in-

dorsement by the great Catholic Church," it continues, "we are in-

clined to direct our criticism at the

outstanding dignitaries of the Cath-

olic church, who have permitted a

member of their official family to

to race and religious prejudices." Pointing out that "one Pope aft-

good that is on record to the credit of the Catholic church.

ness at Hospital.

Charles villiams, 34-year-old la-

borer, died last night at Missouri

Wednesday near his home at Festus,

He was taken to the hospital by

near Crystal City several hours aft-

er he left home in the morning. He

300 Miners on Hunger Strike. BERLIN, Aug. 21.-Three hun-

dred coal miners at Eichenau, in

hunger strike inside the mines to-

day, the newspaper Tagablatt re-

ported. The men demanded their

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Royal Oak (Mich.) priest.

'No Occasion to Talk of Us-State Patrol or Fyon Think ter" editorial, asks the Catholic ng State Patrol or Even Think church to "call a halt" to actions of National Guard."

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 .-

Gov. Clarence D. Martin, in a a point to mention only Jewish radio speech from Portland last names, to give the impression that night, put the responsibility for maintaining order in the Seattle maintaining order in the Scattle ish people . . . is dominating the Post-Intelligencer's nine-day old world in finance and in politics." editorial strike up to municipal and King County authorities.

Declaring "law and order have not failed in Seattle," the Gov-ernor said he saw no occasion to "talk of use of the State patrol," or "even to think of the National

run wild, to be so loose in the use of language that so definitely incites "The primary responsibility for maintaining law and order and protecting the rights and safety of the citizens rests on constituted er another has expressed friendship for the Jewish people," the news-paper adds, "Father Coughlin threatens to destroy much of the in which the difficulty occurs," he

Assails Editorial.

He denounced what he called an "inflammatory editorial," but did not name the newspaper in which appeared. The editorial, he said, charged that disorder prevails in Seattle, that the freedom of the press is abridged, that the Charles Williams, Laborer of Festus, is delinquent and that the Governor is submissive to the Mayor and certain labor leaders in Seattle.

The Governor expressed hope Baptist Hospital of a fracture of for arbitration and tendered his the skull and other injuries suffered

The strike was called by the Mo., presumably when struck by Seattle chapter of the American an automobile, the driver of which Newspaper Guild in protest did not stop. against the discharge of two Guild members. Hearst newspaper executives said the men were dismissed for cause. Strikers charged unconscious beside the highway they were discharged for Guild

Guild pickets continued to patrol the closed plant where publication was suspended Aug. 14. A few police were on hand. There was no intimation from

either side that the end of the deadlock was in sight or negotia-

tions under way.

Statement by Hearst. In a statement from Rome, Italy, William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, said: "It has cost me over a million dollars to conduct my paper in Seattle all through the depression and up to date. If the Communists want to relieve me of that cost and of the duty of supplying jobs to labor, it is not an unmixed evil. I

would save money. "However, there is a greater issue at stake than saving money. The issue of a free press and a free country. No press is free that is subject to mob rule. No country is free where the public officials are too cowardly or too corrupt to protect the fundamental rights of loyal

and law-abiding citizens." Guild Head Denies Charges.

Charges of trade union violence made by the Hearst management were denied in an American Newspaper Guild statement issued in New York by Heywood Broun, international president. He accused the Hearst management of attempting through radio programs "to incite a spirit of mob violence against the duly constituted authorities of the city because they have refused to condone the reign of terror which Hearst has already insti-

"The real issue involved," Broun said, "is the right of organized newspaper men to seek fair working conditions, and the right of other organized workers to support them in a strike brought on by the denial of those conditions."

#### PENSACOLA MAYOR HOLDS ON

Council Fails to Agree on Succe sor to Democrat Supporting Landon.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 21. -Mayor H. Clay Armstrong held his post today despite efforts of Democrats to oust him because of his support of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

The City Council could not agree

last night on a successor—four members voting for Armstrong, four for Will C. Moyer and one for William Tyler. Armstrong's term as Mayor expired several months ago but he has been serving pendocrat, he declared recently he did not approve of the New Deal and wrote to Gov. Landon offering his backing. Several Democratic organizations urged the Council to ask for the Mayor's resignation.

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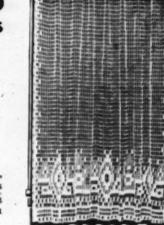
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dd, sq. ft. \_\_\_\_\_ 33c
Second Floor—Both Stores



Union Demands That Washington County Operators Buy Only Product Dug by Its Members.,

An attempt to enforce a "closed market" in the Washington County to be placed in the position of aid-tiff fields, about 70 miles southwest ing union organizers by virtually of St. Louis, has been launched by compelling me the International Union of Mine, Caselton said. Mill and Smelter Workers, which has demanded that operators buy are operating in an open market only tiff mined by union members. and are not technically employes of

only tiff mined by union members.

Members of the union, formed after a general strike last summer of the hitherto unorganized diggers, mined by union members or diggers who obtained an increase of \$1.50 a ton for tiff mined on operators property, have voted to strike unless operators comply with their de-

The date of the authorized strike has not been set, although it has been indicated it may occur Mon-day. The miners have held a series of meetings and will meet again The demand on the operators, in-

cluding the National Pigments & made by the Washington County name alone. Again, some diggers Tiff Workers' Courcil, composed of work only at intervals. Often they

J. A. Caselton, vice-president, said a Post-Dispatch reporter that company had no prejudice against union miners and was will-ing to continue to buy tiff from them but was not willing to agree to refuse to purchase tiff from nonunion members.

"The company does not propos

He pointed out that tiff miners any company. His company is buying tiff regardless of whether it is not affiliated with the union.

Number in Union Disputed.

Estimates of the number of union members among the tiff miners represent but about 25 per cent of the working miners, while union leaders claim a membership bracing 80 or 85 per cent of the field.

It is difficult at all times accurately to gauge the number of Chemicals Co., which bore the brunt of last year's strike because it is ilies will dig, with the head of the ncern in the field, was household selling the tiff under his

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representatives of 12 local chapters have other occupations, among strike never materialized.
of the union. Estimates of the As has been told the

that the question of price did not enter into the controversy—that it "boiled down" to practical recognition of the union by purchasing only union-mined tiff.

Most of the operators, including the National Pigments & Chemicals the Union announced the National Pigments & Chemicals the National Pigments & Chemicals the Union announced the National Pigments & Chemicals the Union announced

and Smelter Workers, which is af- Rain in North Central States. them farming. Estimates of the As has been told, the previous filiated with the American Federa- By the Associated Press.

Mrs. McPherson Suit Settled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Heavy rains LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—L. H Question of Recognition.

George Cole, union leader, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the number actually is not so that the number actually is not so that the question of price did not that the number actually is not so ican Workers Union—now the been entirely smooth. Several fights said today the suit had been set-tled out of court. "We have agreed not to discuss the terms," Phillips. The suit, which was set for trial Aug. 31, charged that the evangelist in discharging Miss Den-

Feb. 10 called her "an imp of a tan" and a "child of the devil."

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Can Be ... Boys



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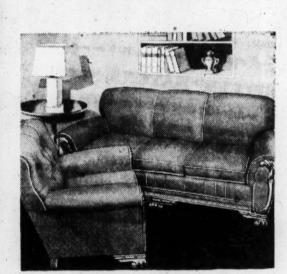
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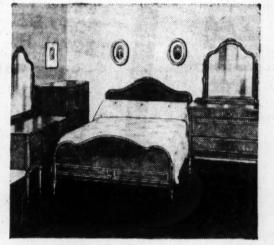


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# **GOV. LANDON AGREES**

Accepts Invitation to Drouth Conference With President Gov. McNutt of Indiana, Gov. Chandler of Kentucky, Gov. Davey at Des Moines.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Gov. Alf
M Landon said today he would ac- Gov. Park to Accompany President cept President Roosevelt's invitation to a drouth conference.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-President Roosevelt sent invitations attend the drouth conference in today to Gov. Landon of Kansas, Des Moines on Sept. 1. Republican presidential candidate, happy to join you in Des Moines and the Governors of Iowa, Nebras- Tuesday morning, Sept. 1," the Govka, Missouri and Oklahoma, to meet ernor telegraphed. Park said he him Sept. 1 at Des Moines for one of a series of drouth conferences Hannibal for dedication of the new on the President's drouth tour. Similarly worded invitations went on Sept. 3. to 11 other Governors for conferences at other points. Senators of the states concerned also were invited to attend. The President will leave Washington about midnight next Tuesday and return to Hyde Park Saturday morning, Sept. 5.

The first conference will be held for Mrs. Cordia M. Capehart, 59 at Bismarck, N. D., the night of years old, who disappeared Wednes-Aug. 27. This conference may be day, according to her son, Herman,

asked to go to Bismarck. Miller of Wyoming at Pierre, S. D. yesterday.

He will visit Gov. Floyd Olson of Rochester, Minn., Aug. 31. A conference will be held with

Gov LaFollette of Wisconsin at La Crosse Aug. 31. Sept. 3 the President will dedicate a new bridge at Hannibal, Mo. The same day he will meet Gov. Horner of Illinois at Springfield. From there he will go to Indianap olis for a conference Sept. 4. with

Michigan.

to Hannibal.

By the Associated Press.

Ohio and Gov. Fitzgerald of

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21 .-Gov. Guy B. Park advised President Roosevelt today that he would bridge across the Mississippi River

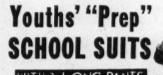
#### WOMAN SEEKING JOB MISSING

Mrs. Cordia M. Capehart Disappeared Wednesday.

Police have been asked to search a joint meeting with Acting Gev. after she left her home at 4176A Welford of North Dakota and Gov. De Tonty street, to go to the office-Holt of Montana, who has been of the Board of Election Commissioners to apply for re-appointment Aug. 29 Roosevelt will meet Gov. as an election official. She failed Berry of South Dakota and Gov. to return home, her son reported

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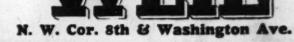
Children's Goodyear Welt all leather Shoes with genuine shark tips in sizes 8½ to 3—B, C and D widths at \$1.89.

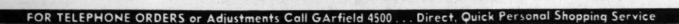
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Yes! Boys' \$3 Goodyear Welt Shoes of brown elk Societher with genuine "Gro-Cord" soles and heels that are guaranteed to wear 60 on sale at \$2.39.







youthful prints!

FALL

**FROCKS** 

Fall patterns are youthful and flattering in

these new tub frocks! Hand embroidered collar

and puff sleeves are de-

tails that add to their attractiveness. Sizes 14-20.

Tub Frocks-

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"puts youth in your step"



Bright stars in fashion's firmament , these newest Red Cross Shoes! Each so beautifully styled, so smartly flattering, you'll wonder how such lovely footwear could also be so comfortable to wear! For Red Cross Shoes have the special last that acts as a beauty treatment with every

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOOTAN-the new glove - fitting style with contrasting leather piping. Choice of tan calf or black

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RIVIERA - A monk type pump, with strap adjustment. Suede in brown, black, Malaga or rust, with matching calf trim.

D'ORSAY-flatter ing round-toe pump with gore adjustment. Tan calf, black or brown suede.

Red Cross Shoes-Third Floor

D'ORSAY



THE EMPIRE SILHOUETTE

is one of the most important fashion notes in the fall theme!

Here's a grand "date" dress to take back to school! High fitted waistline . . . full swing skirt ... 1880 pleating at the neck, cuffs and hemline! Extremely flattering to the figure, because it fits without a ripple. Smart Tricoledo crepe in

> black brown

grape blue-

sizes 12 to 18

"new" means novel weaves, unusual effects, in these

WINTER ROMANCE—Satin back dull crepe, yard — \_ \$1.39

POPPY SEED -A new rough crepe rayon, yard - - - \$1.49

ROYAL HIGHNESS—Featuring a new weave, yard \_ -\$1.59

NEW "BEST SELLER" RAYONS, yard:

"TWANDA CREPE," —A favorite crepe surface weave
POMEGRANITE —A sheer weave for Autumn wardrobes



SMART FEL

Shiny beaver-like bands contrast dull felt ...

the effect is original and very new. In addi-

tion, these new arrivals boast distinctive metal

and crystal glass ornaments that further set

them off from the ordinary! Typical examples

of the style leadership you expect of the \$5

you'll find the new

"bright and dull"

contrasts in these

Hat Shop!

a double-breasted knitted frock at

A fabric that does not crush overcome Fischer's steadiness acore was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3

Fischer is likely to find mo position when he meets Mci
The New Orleans player has marching up the front, and may upset the Detroit adorable full sleeves. Soft and karl Kammann and Smith hairy with a colored broken stripe, and "Zip" neck clos ing! Green, wine or brown

Little New Yorker-Fourth Floor

by the dram, jeweledtop flacon with each purchase \$1 or more!

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Shalimar, per dram \_ \_ \$1.60 Lui, per dram \_ \_ \_ **\$2.00** Sous le Vent, per dram \_ **\$1.25** Souvenier, per dram \_ \_ \$1.00

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Gardenia, per dram \_ \_ \$1.6. Lilac, per dram \_ \_ \_ \$1.00 Enchore, per dram \_ \_ \$1.00 Violet, per dram \_ \_ \_ \$1.00

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Evening in Paris, dram \_\_ \_ 55e Springtime in Paris, dram \_ 65e

#### "DIXSEPT"

Dixsept or Gardenia, dram, 85e "CARON"

Bellodgia, per dram \_ \_ \$1.50 Fleur de Rocaille, dram \_ \$2.00 En Avion, per dram \_\_ \_ \$2.00

"LENTHERIC"

Tweed or Miracle, dram, \$1.00

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in sizes 11 to 15.

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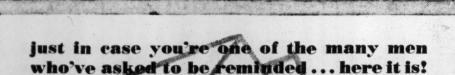
You can't fail in the classics when you select such an ador able Shirt-Waist Dress as this, A lovely new cross bar crepe with a swing skirt buttoned down the front . . . grossgram bow at the neck and narrow leather belt. Black, brown, rust and green, in sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop-Fourth Fles

THE worst dud on Olymp an event which at Berlii after which the field to side for nearly 30 miles, reti the Arena.

the starting time the wir Whitlock of England, came s ing in the south tunnel, ith wax-figure robot, jerking at ery joint as if about to lose forearm, an ankle or even a from the

It was more than five hours fore a United States entry. this event registers as near



HITE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRT SALE

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Every day many men inquire in our men's ings department about this event . . . because Shirts at \$2.15 is an event. We offer them the year around at \$3.50! So here's the answer... the sale is on. The shirts are identical to our \$350 qualities . . . made the same way, of the same rics, with the same trims, the same generous aiz shrinkproof and inimitably tanored. \$2.45 is a low price for these there's a .55 sleeves altera

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Gardenia, per dram \_ \_ \_ 85e Quelque Fleur, per dram \_ 50e Ideal, per dram \_ \_ \_ \_ 50e Presence, per dram \_ \_ \$1.35

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Mon Image, per dram \_ 82.00 Whisper, per dram \_ \_ \$1.50 Gardenia, per dram \_ \_ \_ \$1.00 Indiscret, per dram \_ \_ \_ \$1.25

Other Perfumes, Specially Priced

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PART TWO

Constanc And M Beat

McNeill Smith of East of Los Angeles in their sem to make the score two-all i FOREST PARK TENN of Constance O'Donovan ar pions, advanced to the fina women's doubles tennis, w trude Raszeja of Buffalo h

Detroit team surprised by w At New Orleans last year O'Donovan and Mrs. Politze the title by defeating the St team, Mrs. Virginia Dueke Frances Jacobson. It was th national public parks tenni to go to Detroit which he players in nearly every tourr since the first in 1923. Edna Smith and Ireno

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afternoon. Each team had set when darkness halted pla-St. Louis Women Lose. Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom, St. Louis' hopes f women's doubles, were elimi by the team of Mrs. Andree by the team of Mrs. Allered sell and Mary Capa of Si Heights, Ohio. Referee Si scheduled the match for this ing, but Miss Weiss advised that she could not get away

test in the men's doubles wit

Turski and Edward Nowak la

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There was no competition ing out of course; and coming the individuals straggled in through the afternoon. Four and one-half hours

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# PIRATES 5, CARDS 4 (Innings); HAINES KNOCKED OUT OF Detroit Doubles Team Enters Public Parks Final BIRDS BUNCH FOUR A BAD HAND-It Looks as if He'd Have to Pass

# Constance O'Donovan And Mrs. Politzer Beat Buffalo Pair

By Davison Obear.

McNeill Smith of East St. Louis drew even with Louis Wetherell of Los Angeles in their semifinal match, Smith winning the fourth set to make the score two-all in sets.

FOREST PARK TENNIS COURTS, Aug. 21 .- The Detroit team of Constance O'Donovan and Mrs. Esther Politzer, defending champions, advanced to the final round of the National Public Parks women's doubles tennis, when they eliminated Ethel Haas and Gertrude Raszeja of Buffalo here this morning. Although favored, the Detroit team surprised by winning easly, 6-2, 6-3.

At New Orleans last year, Miss O'Donovan and Mrs. Politzer won the title by defeating the St. Louis team, Mrs. Virginia Dueker and

since the first in 1923. Edna Smith and Irene David, Cleveland team, moved into the semi-final round as the result of

representatives. This match was decided in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The Cleveland team will meet Mrs. Andree Russell and Mary Capa, neighboring pair from Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb. McNeill Smith, East St. Louis champlon, faced Louis Wetherell, Los Angeles player, in one men's semifinal, while Michael J. Mc-

by Juniors laney of New Orleans, meets Carl Fischer, Detroit, in the other at 3 Smith Rallies to Win. Smith won his way int othe semifinal bracket by winning an uphill a double-breasted battle with M. C. Hopper of Tulsa, yesterday afternoon. Hopper took the first two sets 6-C, 6-3, but Smith came back to win the next

knitted frock at three, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The East St. Louis player will face stiff comin, but if the match goes into stra sets, Smith may gain the vic-

A fabric that does not crush . . . does not sag . . . never needs pressing! Two pieces, with double row of buttons marching up the front, and adorable full sleeves. Soft and who is a strong title favorite.

Karl Kammann and Smith, the with mementoes—silver medals to hairy with a colored broken

East St. Louis combination, will winners and bronze medals to the finish their quarterfinal round contest in the men's doubles with Joe
Turski and Edward Nowak late this set when darkness halted play yes-

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#### Today's Results.

Frances Jacobson. It was the first national public parks tennis title to go to Detroit which has had players in nearly every tournament since the first in 1923.

Edna Smith and Irene David, Constance O'Donnovan and Mrs. Esther coultry. Detroit, defeated Ethel Haas and Gertrude Raszeja, Buffalo, 6—2, 6—3.

#### their morning victory over Ann Koll and Lucy Mouledos, New Orleans representatives. This most is more than the control of their morning victory over Ann Koll and Lucy Mouledos, New Orleans Alice Marble to Play for Title

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 21. -Alice Marble, San Francisco, entered the final of the Essex County club women's invitation singles here today by defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, third ranking tennis player in America, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Helen Jacobs, first ranking woml an tennis player in the world, de-feated Katherine Winthrop of Boston. 8-6, 6-3. She will meet Miss Marble, San Francisco, in the final

#### petition when he meets the Califor- NEW YORK TO PRESENT MEDALS TO OLYMPIC ATHLETES ON SEPT 3

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Mayor finals by eliminating young Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, in a four-set battle. The Chicagoan has

playing excellent tennis all week liners President Roosevelt and may upset the Detroit star. Manhattan and thence to the sta-

St. Louis Women Lose.

Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, visited Cape Vincent toopening game of a series of three,

day for a weekend of first today for a weekend of first toopening game of a series of three, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.m, St. Louis' hopes in the doubles, were eliminated team of Mrs. Andree Rusell and Mary Capa of Shaker smart fighter but is an almost per-Ohio. Referee Suttner feet ring machine mechanically.
the match for this morn-

000, with women heavily in the ma- CLEVELAND ooo, with women nearly in the jority, watched the opener of the 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 Ormsby, Basil and Geisel were

by Russ Van Atta.

the umpires. FIRST INNING-BROWNS-

ary hit to Harder who ran over

and touched first. Clift singled past

**BROWNS TRAIL** 

By James M. Gould.

Mel Harder, the Cleveland start-

third. Solters singled off Harder's glove, Slift stopping at second. Bell struck out. West flied to Vosmik. INDIANS-Hughes bunted and Lary ss was thrown out by Andrews. Hale Clift 3b --- 4 flied to West. Averill flied to Sol-

SECOND - BROWNS - Bottomley popped to Knickerbocker. West cf - -3 0 Hemsley singled to left. Bejma singled to left with the single to left with gled to left and Hemsley was out Hemsley c -- 1 trying for third, Vosmik to Harder Giuliani c- - - 3 0 who covered the bag. Bejma took Bejma 2b - - 4 second on the play. Andrews ANDREWS P -2 0 struck out.

INDIANS-Giuliani went in to Carey -----O catch for the Browns. Hemsley hurt himself sliding into third in the first half of the inning. Trosky was automatically out when he bunted the third strike foul. Weatherly hit over the right field fence for a home run. Sullivan grou to Beima. Vosmik flied to West. ONE RUN.

THIRD-BROWNS-Lary fouled Avirill cf - -- 3 Sullivan. Clift was called out Trosky 1b - - 4 0 n strikes. Solters was out, Tros- Weatherly rf - 4 2

on strikes. Hughes singled to center for the second hit off Andrews. Hale singled to left, sending Hughes

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# Wes Ferrell Walks INDIANS; CLIFT Out When Pounded; great promise, but he could not overcome Fischer's steadiness. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Fischer is likely to find more opposition when he meets McLaney. The New Orleans player has been Playing excellent tourise. President Round on the present all members of the American Olympic team with medals at a great reception ceremony to be held in the municipally-owned Randal Island stadium Sept. 3. The New Orleans player has been Playing excellent tourise of the American Olympic team with medals at a great reception ceremony to be held in the municipally-owned Randal Island stadium Sept. 3. The athletes arriving on the lines President Round ON Boston

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox fined Pitcher Wes Ferrell \$1000 and suspended him indefinitely this afternoon for walking off the diamond during the sixth inning CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—Ivy Paul

He could not be found in

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

the sixth and Lee replaced him on BROWNS AT CLEVELAND 00000020 A ladies' day crowd of about 15-

#### Browns Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings) BROWNS.

AB R H O A Solter If - - -4 VANATTAP -0 0 0 0 Pepper

#### TOTALS - 33 2 12 21 CLEVELAND. ABRHOA

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INDIANS — Knickerbocker flied to Solters. Harder was called out Knickerbockers 4 1

#### **Baseball Scores**

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Batteries: New York—Gabler, Coffmand Mancuso; Boston—Bush and Lopez,

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Batteries: Cincinnati—Hallahan, Scho and Lombardi; Chicago—Lee and Hartnet

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batteries: Washington — Newsom and Bolton; Philadelphia—Lisenbee and Hayes,

the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21.—Twengames on the program today and tonight, five were certain to pring

eliminations. Two teams, Niagara Falls, New

Phoenix, Ariz,

#### By Dent McSkimming

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21 .- Jase Faines, veteran of the Cardinal pitching staff, was knocked out of the box by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fourth inning of the opening game of the series here thisafternoon George Earnshaw replaced Haines

on the hill.

the Pirates.

Cincinnati.

Red Lucas, whom the Redbirds

defeated last Sunday, pitched for

The Redbirds returned home this

morning after having won four cut

of five games at Pittsburgh and

Stuart Martin, to all appearances

almost ready to break into the lineup, worked out at second base in.

the pre-game practice after Frisch

had taken his turn. Martin is still a few pounds underweight from his

There were about 3500 persons

Goetz, Reardon and Barr were

FIRST INNING - PIRATES -

Waner walked. Durocher threw

grounded to Vaughan. Frisch flied

SECOND-PIRATES-Suhr

walked. Brubaker flied to Medwick. Suhr was out stealing, Ogrodowski

to Frisch. Young flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS — Medwick flied to

O Paul Waner. Mize was safe when

O Suhr threw wild to Lucas, who was

0 covering first. Durocher flied to O Jensen. Garibaldi flied to Paul

to Jensen. Pepper Martin struck

present at game time.

The game

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS 00041 CARDINALS 00031

#### Cardinals Box Score

PITTSBURGH.

AB R H O E the umpires. L. Waner cf - -3 0 1 Jensen If --2 0 0 P. Waner rf - -1 1 O Lloyd Waner lined to Durocher, O Jensen popped to Frisch. Vaughan ss — -2 Suhr 1b -- -0 out Vaughan.
CARDINALS—Terry Moore Brubaker 3b - 2 1 Young 2b --- 2 0 1 1 Paddeen c - 2 0 0

TOTALS - 16 4 5 12 CARDINALS.

AB R H O T. Moore cf - -2 0 0 Frisch 2b - - - 2 J. Martin rf -2 1 Medwick If - -2 1 Mize 1b - - 2 0Durocher ss - -1 0 Garibaldi 3b - -2 0 0 1 Ogrodowski c -2 0 0 2 1 HAINES P -- 1 0 0 0

THIRD - PIRATES - Padden fouled to Garibaldi. Lucas lined to Durocher. Lloyd Waner singled EARNSHAWPO 0 0 0 0

to center for the first hit of the game. Jensen fouled to Mize. CARDINALS-Ogrodowski lined to Young. Haines rolled to Suhr.

Moore flied to Lloyd Waner.

FOURTH-PIRATES-Paul Waner doubled down the third base Vaughan beat out a bunt toward third, Paul Waner moving to third. Suhr walked, filling the bases. Brubaker singled to center, scoring Paul Waner and Vaughan, Suhr stopping at second. Young tripled to center, scoring Suhr and Brubaker. Haines was taken out and Earnshaw went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Paddon was called out on strikes. Lucas struck out

Paul Waner flied to Terry Moore, CARDINALS-Frisch singled to York Giants stretche dtheir win- center for the Cardinals' first hit. this afternoon, defeating the Bees, Martin beat out a slow roller to this afternoon, defeating the Bees, 3 to 2. Dick Coffman stopped a Brubaker, Frisch stopping at secning streak to 10 straight games ond. Medwick singled to left, scor-Boston rally with the town and ing Frisch and putting Martin on winning runs on the bases in the third. Medwick took second on the throw to third. Mixe singled to right, scoring Martin and Medwick. Durocher sacrificed, Brubaker to Suhr. Vaughan threw out Garibaldi, Mixe moving

Vaughan threw out Ogrodowski, THREE RUNS FIFTH-PIRATES on top the pavilion roof for a home run. Garibaldi threw out Paul Waner. Vaughan singled to center, Suhr hit into a double play, Frisch to Durocher to Mize. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Earnshaw popped o Suhr. Moore hit into the left

field seats above the 379-foot mark for a home run. Frisch flied to Paul Waner. Martin stretched a single into a double by some fast base running. Medwick flied to Lloyd Waner. ONE BUN.

#### AMERICAN YACHT WINS HITLER TROPHY

By the Associated Press.

KIEL, Aug. 21.—The American yacht Indian Scout today captured the Adolf Hitler trophy by winning the final race of the series in two hours 38 minutes 37 seconds. The German yacht "Gustel" fin-ished second in 2:42.16, with an-

other German yacht, "Michel," in third place timed in 2:43.42. Sweden won the cup in 1934 and

#### Race Meet Approved.

naugural race meeting at Keeneland, Lexington's new track, is scheduled Oct. 15 to 24. The Ken-

## TAILORED scheduled the match for this morning, but Miss Weiss advised him that she could not get away from Continued on Page 2, Column 4. He praised Max Schmeling, 98-er, was the sixth determined type who starts fighting and sticks to his job until he is finished, or his opponent is." He praised Max Schmeling, 98-er, was the sixth the hill. A ladde one of the sixth that she could not get away from the sixth that she college favorites in the sports shop \$598 By John E. Wray.

You can't fail in the classics HE worst dud on Olympic programs is the 50,000 meters walk, an event which at Berlin began with half a lap in the stadium, when you select such an ador. after which the field toured outside through adjacent countryable Shirt-Waist Dress as this, side for nearly 30 miles, returning to finish another half lap within the Arena. A lovely new cross-bar crepe, There was no competition gowith a swing skirt buttoned ing out of course; and coming in the individuals straggled in all down the front . . . grossgrain rough the afternoon.

Four and one-half hours after bow at the neck and narrow the starting time the winner, Whitlock of England, came stalkleather belt. Black, brown, ing in the south tunnel, like evin the south tunnel, like a rust and green, in sizes 12 to y joint as if about to lose a rearm, an ankle or even a leg

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from the hip down, in that stride to the heel-and-toe-It was more than five hours beore a United States entry, Manan appeared in the twenty-first s event registers as near zero

as any on the card; but, in fact. it is a gruelling struggle.

BERLIN, August,

sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Germany takes considerable interest in this sort of competition because this country is the home see them everywhere-girls, boys and men, with packs strapped on their backs, walking long dis-

tances in groups. That, however, is a far cry to the heel-and-toe requirements of the official walking event. . Thereason for this form of competition is .that ordinary walking,

when speeded up, would be diffi-

# of Braddock's hands. Braddock and Schmeling were scheduled to meet in a championship bout next month, but ment may be necessary because of a swollen thumb joint in Braddock's right hand and arthritis in both elbows.

Champion Jimmy Braddock, his No. 1 challenger, Max Schmeling, and Dr. George Edson, examining X-ray photographs

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, of the game here wit hthe New York Yankees,

Ferrell took his unauthorized de- after his hurling opponent, Monte FIGHTER, TUNNEY SAYS Andrews started on the hill for the parture from the game during a eParson, had singled through the Browns against the Cleveland In- three-run Yankee rally in the sixth, center of the diamond.

# Monte Pearson

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Monte 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 X 4 8 0 rearson won his sixteenth pitching Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell and R. victory of the season this afternoon Ferrell; New York—Pearson and Dickey. Pearson won his sixteenth pitching as the league leading New York CHICAGO AT DETROIT Yankees shoved three runs across in the sixth inning to clinch a 4 to 1 over the Boston Red Sox. Rick DETROIT Ferrell hit a homer for the Sox.

#### DE LANCEY, RECOVERING FROM PLEURISY, NOW

0 De Lancey, star catcher for the St. O Louis Cardinals last season who came to Phoenix during the winter 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 X 3 7 1 to recover from an illness, announced plans today for the organization of a professional baseball FIVE TEAMS UNBEATEN team here with hopes of interesting Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinals.

De Lancey, who is recovering 0 rapidly from an attack of pleurisy which kept him off the diamond Sunday.

#### Teams Battle for Lead.

uled to meet Kroemekes for the 0 leadership of the American League City, Ill., suffered their first de-0 of North Side Park and Rice-Stix feats in three games of tournament 0 girls playing the American Ex-change club for the top position City, 13 to 3. TOTALS - 34 4 11 24 7 0 Side Park.

#### ORGANIZING A TEAM WHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 21.—Bill 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 PHILADELPHIA

IN SEMIPRO TOURNEY

ty teams, five of them still uniefeated, remained in the running tothis season, announced a partial day for the first prize purse of roster of his team. He said they \$5000 at the national semi-pro basewould meet a semi-pro team here ball tournament here. Of the six

Two deciding girls' games are on York and Forest City, Ia., met their tap at both Sisler softball parks to-tournament deaths in games yester night with the Hermanns sched- day. Three other clubs-Phoen'x Ariz., Gadsden, Ala., and Mound

in the American League of South At 3 p. m. today Elgin, Ill., player

# TOTALS - 16 3 4 12 2 GIANTS EXTEND

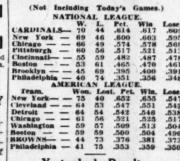
BOSTON, Aug. 21.-The New Steele Stops Aldare.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.-Freddie Steele, middleweight world's champion, knocked out Jackie Aldare of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the second round of their scheduled 10-

round non-title fight here last night

Steele weighed 160 and Aldare 162





Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Detroit 8, Browns 4.
unly game schedule-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardicals 4, Cincinnati 2.
B - ton 3, Philadeiphia 1.
Pitisburgs 8, Chicago 7 (11 innings).
Open date 'or New York and Brooklyn.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN 'EAGUE.

the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—The tucky Racing Commission approved the dates yesterday, S. Sewell Combs, commission member, an-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CUNNINGHAM BETTERS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 800 METERS ST. LO

# **UNITED STATES** STAR TIMED IN 1:49.7; BEATS **ENGLISH RUNNER**

Meadows, Towns and Draper Are Other American Winners in Meet Held at Stockholm.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21.-Glenn Cunningham, second to Jack Love-lock in the Olympic 1500 meter run, yesterday bettered the listed world's record for 800 meters when he was clocked in 1:49.7 in win-ning the event in the international track and field meet.

The record of 1:49.5 is held joint

ly by Tom Hampson of England and Ben Eastman of the United

The Italian, Mario Lanzi, set the pace for most of the distance, closely pressed by Eric Ny of Sweden nningham remained well back along with John Powell of Great

The Kansan unleashed his famous finishing "kick" in the last hundred yards, after Powell had gone to the front on the last turn, and nosed out the Briton at the tape.

Powell finished second in the time of 1:50.8 while Lanzi was third

Morris Suffers Injury.

Only an injury to Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon winner from Fort Collins, Colo., cost the Americans a chance to make a clean sweep in yesterday's events. Mor-ris hurt his leg in his second try at the broad jump and failed to place, while Dave Albritton, Ohio State high jump star, could not compete with the leaders in the long jump.
Arturo Maffel of Italy won the

event with a leap of 7.24 meters (23 feet 93-64 inches;) Ake Stenquist of Sweden was second at 7.16 meters (23 feet 5.57-64 inches); N. Pettersson, Sweden, third, at 6.99 meters (22 feet, 11 13-64 inches), and Albritton fourth. Earle Meadows, the Southern

California pole vault ace from Fort Worth, Tex., won his event at 4.15 meters (13 feet 71-16 inches) out distancing S. Lindstrom and B. Ljunberg of Sweden, who vaulted 3.80 (12 feet 5% inches) and 3.60

(11 feet 9% inches), respectively.
Forrest (Spec) Towns, the Georgia timber topper, won the 110 meters high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, just one-tenth off his new world record, followed by H. Lidman of Sweden in 14.4, Lawrence O'Connor of Canada in 14.5 and Morris in 14.7.

Foy Draper of Whittier, Cal., won the 200 meters dash in 21.1 secon is with Theunissen of Sweden in 21.4 and Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist University runner, in 21.7.

#### Americans Take Lead.

OSLO, Aug. 21.—John Woodruff.
Olympic 800-meter champion, and
Matthew Makk Robinson, Pasadena,
Cal., sprinter, sent the United States
away to a flying start yesterday as
they captured the first two events
in a post Olympic track and field
meet bringing together athletes
from America, Norway, Japan,
Sweden, England and Denmark.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Virtually
all hope of a heavyweight title
flight between Jimmy Braddock and
Max Schmeling this year vanished
today when the New York State
Athletic Commission deferred action
until Sept. 15 on Braddock's request
for a postponement of the bout,
scheduled for next month.

De Fred Albee, hope specialist.

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was expected
game time.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Hughes
threw out Bejma. Andrews was
out the same way. Lary tripled to
left. Clift was called out on strikes
for the second time.

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C Sweden, England and Denmark.

versity of Southern California, was the physician described as sub-

jump champion and co-holder of John J. Phelan announced Brad-the world record, cleared the bar dock would be given a little more INDIANS—Sullivan lined to Solat 6 feet 6.7 inches to win his spe- than three weeks to have the hand ters. cialty. Yoshiro Asakuma of Japan treated. was second with a jump of 6 feet

#### Metcalfe Double Winner.

meet yesterday.

10.6 and the 200 meters in 21.6. reiterated definitely that "there will were filled. Harder was taken out and Lee went in to pitch for the ond in both races, covering the 100 fight this year." meters in 11 seconds flat and the Schmeling attended the meeting.

#### American Swimmers Win.

BIELITZ, Germany, Aug. 21. -American Olympic swimmers per night." formed brilliantly in a meet here yesterday, reversing the Olympic ST. LOUIS A. C. WILL

eould place no better than fourth

#### Footprints in the Stone



The names of the winners of the track and field events of the 1936 Olympic Games are being chiseled on a stone wall of the Berlin Olympic Stadium, and the name of Jesse Owens, as victor in the 100-meter dash, leads all the rest. Jesse also won the 200-meter event and the broad-jump, besides helping in the 400-meter relay. The name of John Woodruff, 800-meter cham-

# BRADDOCK GIVEN WEATHERLY HITS TWO HOMERS OFF ANDRE UNTIL SEPT. 15 TO HAVE INJURED HAND TREATED

Woodruff won the 400-meter run in the fast time of 43.8 seconds. William Robers of England was second in 47.5 while Al Fitch, University of Southern California was

Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high a hurried huddle and Chairman tomley grounded to Trosky. Knick-

and 2.6 inches.

Robinson also won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 3.3 inches with Johannes Halls of Norway second at 23 feet 5.5 inches.

port to the commission on Sept. 15 when the injured hand again will be examined probably by Dr. Albee. The prospects for a championship fight any time this year were dealered slim by Lea Gould, the title. clared slim by Joe Gould, the title himself on the throw in holder's manager.

JOENSUU, Finland, Aug. 21. —
Ralph Metcalfe, American speed
ace who finished second to Jesse

It will be impossible for him to fight in October," Gould said. "Even if the commission finds on Sept. 15 he has recovered from the in
Lary doubled to right. Clift hit in-Owens in the Olympic 100-meter jury, he'll need at least six weeks to the left field bleachers for a to get ready for a title defense. meter sprints in a track and field That would carry the date around

His first reaction was "to hang around until Sept. 15." A few minutes later, however, he said: "I might try to get a reservation the S. S. Bremen sailing to-

in the Olympic 400 meters free Dr. Norman Rathert, matchmaker style final when Jack Medica of for the St. Louis A. C., that the Seattle smashed the Olympic record, next West Side Park amateur box-beat Medica in the event today in the slow time of 4;59.8. Peter Fick day night. Oscar Gardner of Cleve-

# HOMERS OFF ANDREWS

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intentionally passed, filling the bases. Trosky flied to West.

Giuliani fouled to Sullivan.

FIFTH - BROWNS - Hughes DETROIT WOMEN'S

Dr. Fred Albee, bone specialist, Hughes. Hale walked. Averill sin-

clocked in 47.7 to take third. Robinson won the 200-meter dash in 21.2

After hearing the specialist's resigned to center. West singled to singled to center. West singled to nis winning out in the third set.

Vosmik lined to Bejma. Knickerbocker singled past third. Braddock was instructed to re- Harder doubled to right center Averill grounded to Bejma, TWO RUNS.

to the left field bleachers for a home run and scored behind Lary. Solters singled past second. Bell singled to right, sending Solters to third. West walked, and the bases were filled. Harder was taken out and Lee went in to pitch for the Indians. Bottomley was called out on strikes. TWO BUSS. Metcalfe stepped off the 100 in Previously Gould had stated and singled to right, sending Soiters to third. West walked, and the bases

Indians. Bottomley was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS — Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns—Trosky popped to Bottomley. Weatherly singled to right. Sullivan singled to center, sending Weatherly to center, sending Weatherly to third, when Clift muffed West's constant of the sending weatherly to third, when Clift muffed West's constant of the sending weatherly to third, when Clift muffed West's constant of the sending weatherly to third, when Clift muffed West's constant of the sending weatherly to the to center, sending Weatherly to third, when Clift muffed West's

lineup today after ordered by Com- and missioner Kenesaw Mountain Lan- with alacrity. dis to report back to the club immediately.

time to start the first game in the objected to my drinking it. current series with the Chicago had a good night's rest, and was

The ruling was made after a conference between Landis, Herman and two officials of the Reds-Charley Dressen, the manager, and to third, and took second himself Larry MacPhail, business manager. on the throw to third. Averill was If at the end of the season the difficulty over the bonus has not been adjusted, Landis instructed FOURTH - BROWNS - Bell Herman, the player is to report back rove Vosmik to the fence in left to the commissioner for settlement.

for his long fly. West grounded to Trosky. Bottomley singled to right. Landis said he would take no action on payment of the bonus at this time other than to order 'ler-

# DOUBLES TEAM WINS

IN PARKS TENNIS MEET discipline to awe everybody. Continued From Page One.

a previous round doubles contest. The Ohio team played good ten-

The visiting players and officials recreation director, was toastmas-Stadium Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, John Kaske, president of the Municipal Athletic Asnis body, were the principal speak- East most of the summer, have filed

#### Yesterday's Results.

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Hurls No-Hit Game.

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# MRS. JARRETT TO ASK TO BE REINSTATED **AS AN AMATEUR**

ecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Telling the world she intends to go on drinking champagne and appeal from the ruling barring her from the Olympic games, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, American backstroke champion, arrived home yesterday on the liner Bremen.

Accompanied by her husband, Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader, he shapely Eleanor was an effective picture as she stood on the sun deck garbed in a white silk ensemble relieved by a gray violet kerchief loosely knotted about her throat.

Her mother and sister from Brooklyn ere among the long train of admirers to greet her and her journey in from quarantine was as triumphant as if she had taken all the Olympic trophies.

Asked about her suspension by Avery Brundage, chairman of the merican Olympics Committee, Miss Holm suid:

"I don't wish to say anything personal about Mr. Brundage, but have planned to enter an emphatic protest against his ruling at the next meeting of the registration committee of the A. A. U. in New York. I am quite confident that the ruling of Mr. Brundage will be reversed, for I received between five and six hundred cablegrams taking exception to this ruling after it was are

Says She Was Not Warned. After pausing to strike attitudes for motion picture and sound reels, Miss Holm continued:

"I was suspended without any par-CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Babe Her-sonal warning. Our quarters on the man, who walked out on the Cin-steamer Manhattan were in tourist cinnati Reds last Tuesday in a cabins, and we were so crowded huff over payment of a bonus, re- that when newspaper writers travturned to his left field spot in the lineup today after ordered by Comwomen Olympians responded

"I may have had five or siz glasses of champagne during and after dinner, for I like champagne His only comment on swinging had announced before I sailed that back into action was, "I'm not say- I sort of trained on it, and had ing anything." Harman reported in no reason to believe that anyone

> in the ship's pool training the next morning at 7 a. m. I hadn't been reeling on the deck or doing anything unseemly the previous eve-When I got out of the pool I met a bunch of giggling girls. They had just attended a meeting. they informed me, at which Mr. Brundage had warned them against

#### Made the Scapegoat.

"They seemed to regard the whole matter as a joke, and I was dumb-INDIANS-Weatherly hit anoth- man to return to the club. As the founded when I received word of er home run over the right field Reds were to open a series with my suspension that I should be fence. Sullivan singled to right. Chicago's Cubs here today Herman singled out for the role of scapemy suspension that I should be Vosmik struck out. Knickerbocker was expected to be in uniform by goat. As I viewed the whole thing in perspective. I came to the conclusion that the committee felt the situation aboard the Manhattan had got beyond its control and decided to make a stern gesture of

"This might have been all right but it meant that I was being pen-

#### LEWIS ENTER FINAL MIDGET AUTO PROGRAM

Jimmy Snyder, Marshall Lewis and Pat Warren, three of the most were entertained at a banquet and latic Association by the Municipal Athletic Association a: the Gatesworth Hotel last night. Frank Sullivan, night at Edward Walsh Memorial

Snyder has entered with three sociation and Joseph Suttner, head of the National Public Parks Tenren, who have been racing in the their entries directly with Promoter Earl Reflow.

The three drivers who entered with Snyder through circuit officials are Duke Nallon, who returned to the Midwest last week after a successful season in New York, to win the featured race: Paul Russo. former Hawaiian champion, and Cowboy O'Rourke of Los Angeles. In addition to the 50-lap race

which headlines the 11-event clos ing program, there will be match races, a series of intercity team races, a championship for Class B drivers and preliminary heats to de cide the contestants in the big 10mile affair

#### CHICAGO SOFTBALL TEAM WILL OPPOSE CURLEES BIELSKO, Polanu, Aug.

The Parichy softball team of the main races in an exhibition Mayfield, Ill., a suburb 10 miles meet against Polish stars today. west of Chicago, is booked to play
at West Side Softball Park tomorthe fans by sprinting the 50 meters

#### COLVMN from Berlin cult to distinguish from run-Even so, to the general public,

the walking match could be leted without anybody's feelings

#### The Fastest Humans.

HELEN STEPHENS and Jesse Owens will remain the fastest humans of their respective sexes for some time to come. There is even a good chance that neither has quite attained top performance as yet and the belief among coaches and authorities at Berlin was that Owens will some day do 100 meters in 10 flat-which was the goal of the 100 yards sprinter.

Nor is it at all unlikely, besprints at Berlin, Owens was when Metcalfe finished second to him in the final-a race that was below Owens' best effort. Had Owens been extended fully on that first day, when he won by wide margins, there isn't much doubt that he could have made the extra three feet or so needed to give him 10 seconds time for the hundred.

Owens has been a great sprinter, perhaps the leading one, for nearly four years. His smooth-working machinery ought to outlast that of the average runner. He reminds one of a vibrationless auto. His movements imply no excessive exer-tion. And this perfect co-ordination should give him an athletic longevity beyond that of the average runner. At least that's what the technicians at the Games thought.

#### The Case of Wykoff.

FRANK WYKOFF'S case proves that deterioration in a sprinter does not come suddenly Wykoff was at his best eight years ago. His best time was around 10.5.

Coming back after years of re-tirement at the age of 28, Wykoff's performance surprised most rsons. He won his heat in 10.6, he placed third in the quarterfinal in 10.6. He finished second to Owens in the semifinal in 10.5 and he ran fourth in the final in 10.6.

Thus in eight years, several of which saw him in retiremen. Wykoff lost only one-tenth of his st performance—a world record at the time. Four years hence Owens will be two years younger than Wyko!f

#### was at Berlin. How Far Will She Go?

"HELEN STEPHENS has said Fred Steers, manager of the women's track and field team. "Miss Stephens still lacks form both in her getaway and in her strike. She accomplishes what she does largely through natural power and speed."

Steers, it may be explained, was instrumental in correcting Miss Stephens' start so that she was out in front in every dash during the Olympics.

"I noticed her start seemed cramped and that she didn't shove off with speed," Steers explained. "I told her to dig the hole for her back foot deeper. Her legs are longer than most of her rivals and she requires a wider space.

"As soon as she tried this we noticed that she was beating all of the girls from the mark, and she did well in the Olympics.

"There is really no telling how fast she will run when her form is polished up to get the best that is in her. She isn't 19 vet and by the time she's 21 she'll come closer to the man's mark than anyone ever dreamed possible.

"She already has done 11.4, which is only two-fifths of a second under the men's record of 30 years ago and I am sure that within a year she will be caught at least two-tenths of a second faster if properly handled.' The Olympic failed to show the real ability of this marvel of

women sprinters in that it had only the hundred meter sched-The Fulton flash is better at 200 meters than she is at 100 and in the regional tryouts for the Olympic at Memphis she broke the world record. Her ultimate limit is the merest guess as she is an unusual type

#### UNITED STATES SWIM STARS DEFEAT POLAND y the Associated Press.

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## WRAGI Dizzy Dean, With 21 Victories, Says He Will Win 30 This Year

By Dent McSkimming.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The A

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Bremen to meet the American ope

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following a brief visit to Pittsburgh and Cincinnatt, they had the National League pennant prospects summed up like this:

Their pitchers have held the enemy to an average of two runs a game in the last four, all of which

Pepper Martin has returned to Durocher

right field, looking more aggressive can ever—and muddler.
Garibaldi at third and Mize at

first have shown unmistakable improvement in fielding, tightening up

ready for action, and Stuart Martin, his health restored, is waiting only until he can regain some lost pounds and strength to give Frisch lift at second base.

#### Dizzy Feels Good.

In winning a very well pitched came at Cincinnati yesterday, 4 to 2, Dizzy Dean betrayed no tendency to weaken in the late innings He permitted only three Cincinnati batters to reach first base after the second inning.

examination in better shape than any other man on this ball club' After yesterday's brilliant performance, he needs only nine more vio tories to reach the Dizzy height of 30 victories for the season-and the Cards still have 40 games to play.

As a club, the Cards have no they make no pretense of disco

The fact that Leroy Parmelee was ordered him passed. Then he with ot able to take his turn on the drew Frey and sent in Don Bren nan. That suited Durocher nicely pitching mound yesterday, is causng no particular concern. Parme-He hit Mr. Brennan's best offe lee said last night that he has had the trouble before (a small knot in to center for a single scoring Med wick and putting the Cards in the back of the shoulder). "I know lead. Then, after Garibaldi how to work it out," said Tarzan Ogrodowski had failed to hit, D Dean smashed the Cincinnati he "It will take a day or two. I may miss one turn but I'll be right in by lining a single between third there in a few days." short, scoring Mize. Moore fli

Dean the opportunity he had hoped for-a chance to turn the tables on Reds, who have hard this season. A.d he rubbed it in good, striking at seven batters. getting two hits he elf and drivng in the ninth-inning run clinched the victory. The Reds put runners on base in only five innings and had four of their eight base runners left stranded. Still, it was a close, hard-fought

econd on Scarsella's single, a played his usual game in cente cassed ball and Lombardi's single. passed ball and Lombardi's single. It looked very much as though that eye. He was banged up in the night run might win, for Al Hollingsworth game. worked smoothly, allowing only two first up in the seventh, hit a last likely to affect the Cardinals. The grounder at Kampouris. The second baseman was all set to take a nice burgh and Cincinnati. bounce, but the ball took a nose dive, skidded under his glove, be- ARGENTINE POLO TEAM tween his legs and went into right field for what the official scorer termed a base hit. Joe Medwick lined a real single to right and Martin worked the crowd of 8000 with a tin worked the crowd of 8000 with a gentine polo team, recent winner hands-first slide into third. Johnny of the Olympic championship a ter and the Wild Horse scored, tying the count.

As the colorful Cardinals rolled into St. Louis this morning

one week's competition has brought forth a valuable pitching brisch 2b - J. Martin rf Medwick if

an infield which threatened to ruin the team's chances,

Furthermore, Virgil Davis, laid up for almost a week, is again ready for action, and Stuart Mar-

Kuns batted in—Lombardi, Mice, Medwick, Burocher, Dean, Two-Thevenow, Walker, Medwick, plays—Scatella (unassisted); Ri Kampouris to Scarsella, Passed Ogrodowski. Struck ont—By Dea Hollingsworth, 3: off Frey, 1. Hits-ingsworth, 5 in 6 innings; off in 2 innings; off Brennan, 2 in 1 Left on bases—Cardinals, 3: Cinc Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time of 1b. 56m,

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great fear of the Giants, although ing their strength. The Redbirds are inclined to believe the New York team's winning streak might have worked more damage to the St. Louis morale had it come a few

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series at Sportsman's Park ball game, the Cardinals facing deafternoon. He had the Pirat feat as late as the ninth inning. Twice, the Redbirds had to come whipped a week ago, allowing o hit in six innings, but they bee from behind to tie the score and each time it was the iron horse, Pepper Martin, who touched the seventh. seventh. That's not likely to we match to the fuse. Cincinnati took the lead in the "Go and get 'em" Terry Moor

But the Reds had had a taste of champion for the cup of the Ame victory and they came right back cas at the International Field at in their eighth to go ahead on Kam- Meadow Brook, starting Sept. 19. in their eighth to go anead on Kampouris' single, a force-out and Walker's big league double against the right field screen. With only three outs to go, it looked like a defeat for old Diz and a sad home-coming. uel Andrada, Angirue Alberdi and But Benny Frey, the pitcher, who Diego Cavanaugh.

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THE BIG NINTH

Totals - - 34 4 10 27 10

here yesterday by a scrap Nashville (Tenn.) team, 4 innings. St. Louis took an early he fighting Tennessee ni

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night by train. They will home via Cincinnati.

ARRIVES FOR SERIES

# KOCSIS SCORES 70 TO

intercollegiate champion, fire sub par 70 yesterday to romp with medalist honors in the S cuse Yacht Club's seventh an nvitation tourney.

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THE BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. Charles "Chuck" Kocsis, Un sity of Michigan golf star and

Kocsis was medalist in the s event last year with a record and insisted when he arrived

place with even par 72. They the Rev. L. T. Patterson, Bingh ton priest; Bud Donovan, W. Peg. Can., star and defending till and Clarence Spencer, Yacht amateur

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Fr the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21.— The St. Louis American Legion

Juniors were eliminated from the

Southeastern sectional tournament

here yesterday by a scrappy little Nashville (Tenn.) team, 4 to 3, in

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he "Go and get 'em" Terry Moore a played his usual game in center field despite a cut and swollen left eye. He was banged up in the night

Hot weather in St. Louis is not likely to affect the Cardinals. They were broiled and fried in both Pitts

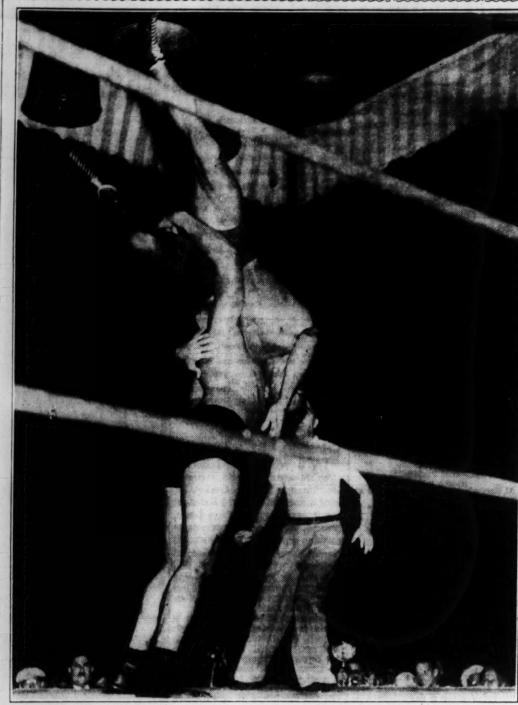
burgh and Cincinnati. ARGENTINE POLO TEAM ARRIVES FOR SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The At gentine polo team, recent winners of the Olympic championship arrived yesterday aboard the S. S. Bremen to meet the American open of champion for the cup of the Amerik cas at the International Field at Meadow Brook, starting Sept. 19.
In the party were Jack Nelson the president of the Argentina Pole Association; Luis Duggan, Roberto feat Cavanaugh, Andres Gas Atti, Man



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#### Two Hearts That Beat in Waltz Time



You're wrong, this is not an adagio team, though it's a rather good act. Dave Levin, the butcher boy, is winning "undisputed" possession of the world heavyweight wrestling champion-ship (in certain precincts), although he seems to be in dire danger. Vincent Lopez of Mexico is giving Davie a whirl, but the script conquered all, and Levin won, two out of three. The third member of the team is Verne McCullough, who played the part of the referee in the show at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

Al Smith Has Comeback.

New Yorkers have a 2-1 mark

Totals - - - 92 294 303 29

#### Great Pitching Has Enabled Giants to Win 29, Lose Five, Gain Nine Games on Leaders

By Herman Wecke

Sensational pitching, especially from the veteran left-hander, Carl Hubbell, as well as heavy hitting has carried the Giants on their recent spurt, which since July 15, has netted 29 victories against but five defeats, a winning percentage of .853.

When the men of Terry started use to the Giants earlier in the this sensational run in the second campaign have come to life since game of a doubleheader with the the winning streak began. Pirates, July 15, the club was 10½ are Clydell Castleman and Fred games out of first place. Today, Fitzsimmons. Castleman, one of the New Yorkers trail the Cardithe leading rookie hurlers of 1935,

nals by only 11/2 contests. That the pitching has been of the simmons has a 4-1 record. Castlehighest order evidenced by the fig- man, working in 23 innings, has ures, which show that in the 34 not allowed a tally, while Fitz has contests, the opposing clubs have yielded 14 in 43 frames. managed nly 92 runs, an average of only 2.70 a game. In the same time, the Terrymen have put across

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GAIN MEDALIST HONORS

The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—

In 17, or just one-half of the contests played, the starting pitcher than gone the route for Terry. Nine as gone the route for Terry. Nine of the decisions for the Giants

Terrymen have won the only two contests played with the Bees while. Charles "Chuck" Kocsis, Univerhave been by a margin of one run, contests played with the Bees, while sty of Michigan golf star and 1936 while in three others, the opposi-

ercollegiate champion, fired a tion has been shut out. During the victorious march from against each team. 70 yesterday to romp off with medalist honors in the Syracuse Tacht Club's seventh annual have been able to win on the road have been able to win on the road Giant hurlers since July 15: avitation tourney.

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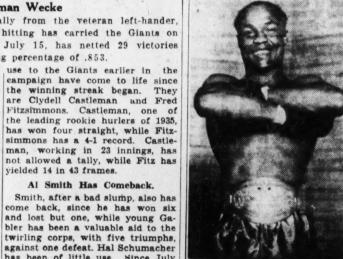
KADLEZ' BIRD BEATS with the butterfly curve, has won eight consecutive contests. In several par-cracking 71. ser, who took second honors with a parcracking 71.

Kocais was medalist in the same en of these he went the route, while in the other, in which he was credited with the triumph, he served as a relief hurler. In his seven compare up round that he was "not up to par." He wasn't—by two greats.

He wasn't—by two greats are left hurler in the stretch, hubbell has permitted the enemy birds in a race from St. James, while the Giants only nine runs, while the Giants only nine runs, while the Giants only nine runs, while the Giants of the avent. 

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St. Louisan Who Has Won Title Recognition



HENRY ARMSTRONG. St. Louis Negro, who made good away from his home city, displaying the belt which he was given by the California Athletic Commission, which carries with it recognition by that body as featherweight boxing champion of the world. He received the belt after his victory over Baby Arizmendi, in 10 rounds at Los Angeles re-

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 9-5, Minneapolis 8-5 (Sec ame tie, called end seventh). Indianapolis 2, Columbus 0, Louisville 6, Toledo 5. St. Paul and Kansas City, open date

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 4-0, Atlanta 3-3 (First ame 16 innings). Memphis 9-0, Knoxville 8-3, New Orleans 7, Nashville 2. Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 7-3, Rochester 6-4, Albany 6, Newark 2, Baltimore 12, Syracuse 4, Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 4. Seattle 2. Oakland 2. Missions 1. San Diego 6. Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 10, Portland 4. TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 11. Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 5, Galveston 0, Dallas 4. Houston 3. Beaumont 11, Tulsa 8, WESTERN LEAGUE.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponca City 7, Springfield 2.
Joplin 7, Bartlesville 4.
Muskogee 14, Hutchinson 9,

Waterloo 3, Des Moines 1. Cedar Rapids 8, Rock Island 2. Davenport at Sioux City, postponed, rais

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 21.—Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, the national clay court champion, today gained the final round of the Newport Casino tennis tournament by defeating his townsman, Joe Hunt, 6-1. 6-4. 6-3.

Striking out with an all-court

game, Riggs dominated the semi-

match from start to finish and his rival who was runner-up in the recent national junior title play, was outclassed by a wide margin. shared his fourth final bracket of the season with Riggs when he defeated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 0-6, 6-4. Don Budge and Gene Mako, the California Davis Cuppers, gained the final round of the team competition by defeating another pair of West Coast youngsters, Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, and Hunt,

JEFFERSON CITY LOSES IN AMATEUR BASEBALL TOURNEY

6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21.-Bismarck, N. D., defending champion, eliminated Jefferson City, Mo., from the national semipro baseball tournament here today by a score of

Ted Trent, ace hurler for the mixed club of Negro and white players, allowed Jefferson City pounded for 15 safe blows, includ- needs is a Pepper Martin. ing two home runs.

THREE PLAYERS REACH WEBSTER SEMIFINALS

Ray Ames scored the first major upset of the Webster Groves Municipal tennis tournament by defeating Edward King, defending champion, yesterday, 6-3, 6-3. Ames victory placed him in the semifinal round. King had previously taken a hard-fought three-set match from Ken Robins, 6-3, 3-5,

Two other players reached tre semifinals with Ames, George Renard defeating Lawrence Miller, 6-2, 6-1, and Richard Rosebrough eliminating Al Carvell, 6-3, 6-2, in other quarterfinal contests. The remaining quarterfinal match wili be between John Renard and Ken-

neth Senkosky. Three pairs reached the doubles semifinals. Senkosky and Langley defeated Don Manke and Arthur Vach, 6-2, 7-5; Rosebrough and Miller eliminated Gordon Anderson and Shreve Dowler, 6-2, 6-1, and the Renard brothers won from Jack and Thomas Cole, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The other quarterfinal match will be Ames and Carvel against T. J Shand and George Hawkins.

Triple A Meet Opens.

The annual tournament for the A Club will start tomorrow after- a team of mules. oon. Singles will open the program followed by the doubles, which will goats must have thought they gave start next week. Eighty-two play- buttermilk. ers will compete in the singles event which has two classes, A and B, besides the championship class.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns vs. roemeke (giris); Handling vs. North St. nils Trusts (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK — Rice-Stix vs. merican Exchange (giris); Missouri-Partic vs. Slacks (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK — Food Center vs. dige Sestric (girls); Ramco vs. Optomelists (men). Judge Sestric (girls); Rameo vs. Optometrists (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs.
Cooks (girls); Lestons vs. U. S. L. (men);
Plantation vs. Rock Hill (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Lite vs.
Royals (girls); Samuels vs. Vics (men);
CARONDELET PARK—Wild Hunters vs.
Naerts (men); Tony Schmidts vs. St.
Boniface (men).

NATIONAL PARK — South St. Louis
Dairy vs. Barons (girls); Reineke vs. First
National Club (men).

Last Night's Results. NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Hass-Korrekt 13, Carsons 4 (girls); Food Ceater 8, Stix, Baer & Fuller 3 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Way 8, American Body 2 (girls); McQuay-Norris 5, Mercantile-Commerce 2 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Missouri-Pacifics 7, Cardinais 5 (girls); Kutis 8, Hamilton-Brgun 2 (men). Cardinals 5 (gIris); hume by Brown 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric 1, Mordie Wolf's 0 (gIris); Wagner Electric 4, Evr-Klean 1 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Brashears 16, Alexanders 1 (gIris); Powells 9, Hermanns 4

LTHOUGH a trifle late we find A Our Brownies coming from be-

To take 'em all in stride. Though now and then it looks from here Like first division, still we fear The margin is too wide.

And shed refulgent beams Upon the road to Pennantville

They realize their dreams.

I see the Schmeling-Braddock go be postponed a month or s Or, maybe three or four. As Jimmy has an injured mitt, And feeling anything but fit With both his elbows sore.

Which leaves Joe Louis on a limb With chances looking rather slim For any title go. The champ's condition is in doubt

Before they take on Joe.

The policemen and firemen will play against each other on Old Timers' day Sept. 1. If the firemen don't put 'em out the coppers will steal their uniforms.

Knock, knock, Who's there? Police. Police who? Police go way and let me sleep. Who's there?

Fireman.

Fireman who?

Fireman ready, Gridley. "Baseball Is Huge Puzzle to Ger-They ought to see a game of

American college football if they want to see a real puzzle. Poor old Sunny Jim! He has now started making two hits in one



inning. Give him another cow and they never will get him out. I don't know, though. Maybe tennis championship of the Triple Jim would get a bigger kick out of

The guy that gave him those

That lumber jack who shaves himself with an ax must be one of those hatchet faced guys.

Today's Fairy Story.

I ISTEN, my children and you The funniest story of the present Believe it or not as "Rip" would

Thunder showers and cooler to

day. CHAMPIONS SEEDED NO. 1 IN WOMEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE EVENT

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 21. -The national woman's doubles team, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, received No. 1 ranking today on the seeded list for the national doubles tournament opening at Longwood Bowl

here next week.
Following them on the favored list were Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles; Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., and Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maynard M. Johnson and Katharine Winthrop, both of Brookline men). GARONDELET PARK — Gold Knights
(Carondelet Park); Pirates (Negro girls
team) 3 (girls' exhibition game); Ringside 10, Texaeo Tigers 0 (girls).
NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge
S, Sitx, Baer & Fuller 2 (girls); South
Side Boosters 2, Ravarine-Freschi 1 (men). Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and Mrs

# OHIO RAISING **FUND TO GIVE OWENS A HOME**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Gov Martin L. Davey of Ohio, has appointed a committee to raise funds to purchase a home for Jesse Ow-ens, of Cleveland, famous Ohio State Olympic athlete.

Francis W. Poulson, who is the Democratic State Chairman of Ohio, announced the formation the committee while in town today for a political conference.

,"Gov. Davey," Poulson said, feels that fame is fleeting and that the State of Ohio should give something substantial to its greatest "The people of Ohio are extreme

ly proud of Jesse's brilliant achieve-ment at the Olympic games and are anxious to back up their cheer with something a little more last- TWO CLUBS ADVANCE ing in value." Poulson, who is chairman of Gov

ernor Davey's committee, and other Ohioans will go down the bay MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 21. will present a congratulatory letter to the athlete.

DISTRICT DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

The St. Louis district men's doubles tennis championship will open tomorrow afternoon on the Lewis Park courts in University City. All terday. Scores were: Minneapolis, of the top ranking teams are ex9; Lowell, 5; Manchester, 14; But Jim and Max must fight it out pected to participate.

McNeill Smith and Ray Wiese Salty Parker may have added Smith will pair with Karl Kam- game today, with Middletown, Ohio little zest to the flagging spirit mann. This new combination now State champions, and Chicago playonly three hits and struck out 15 a little zest to the flagging spirit mann. This new combination now State champions, of the Tigers, but what that team is playing in the national public ing in the second. parks tourney at Forest Park.

the district doubles title. Entries may be made by calling CEntral 6783 today. Play will start tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock

Fort Myer Four Wins. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21. - The

hard-riding Army team from Fort Myer, Va., defeated Cleveland's Valentine Farms 9 to 5 yesterday in Goal Polo Championship at HalCards Will Win if Paul Dean Comes Back, Rickey Says By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 21. B RANCH RICKER, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, RANCH RICKEY, vice-pres tional League battle yesterday after a brief vacation in Colo

Rickey, who has been fishing in the mountains near Meeker, called the league campaign "anybody's race."

"If Paul Dean can only get back in there, then I'm sure we can stand off the challenge of the Giants and Cubs," he said. Rickey intimated Dean, who has been troubled with a sore to take his turn in the box soon. The Cardinal official was accompanied by his wife and

TO SEMIFINAL ROUND

er Ohioans will go down to quarantine Monday to greet Ow-to quarantine Monday to greet Ow-ens on the liner Queen Mary. He four other aspirants for the American Legion junior baseball national championship swung into action today, the second of the four-day sec-

tional tourney here. Minneapolis and Manchester, N. H., gained the right to meet Saturday by defeating Lowell, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn., respectively, yes-

Bridgeport, 9. Teams for Ecorse (Detroit) and

The winner of the tournament Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy form another combination likely to be a strong contender for at Charlotte, N. C., for the Eastern championship. The Eastern champions will play the Western titlists





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# LISSBERGER FILLY LENGTH AND HALF TO **GOOD AT FINISH**

Winner Now Has Record of Three Firsts and Four Seconds in Seven Starts; Field Scratched Down to

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 21. - Benjamin Lissberger's consistent Juliet W. avenged her defeat by Maemerbe Farm's Maecloud in the recent Spinaway Stakes when she turned the tables on the Dewitt Page lassie in the thirtyfourth Adirondack Handicap here this afternoon. With a two-pound advantage in the weight shift. Juliet W. conquered her rival by a length and a half, giving favorite players their first success in a depressing afternoon.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Swiftply lost

the place by a similar margin.
Originally, there were 17 twoyear-old fillies named for the six-furlong event, but the weather caused wholesale scratches and 10 were left to face Starter George Cassidy. Juliet W., now winner of three races and four times second in seven starts, was backed down to 2 to 1. It was almost dark and rain broke through just before the was little affected for the feature. City Recreation Department, was worth \$2550 to the winner.

#### **OHIO STATE COACH TO** START PRACTICE WITH SQUAD OF 60 PLAYERS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.-Coach

Francis A. Schmidt' sounded the football call to arms today, inviting 60 Ohio State University gridders to report Sept. 10 to prepare for "probably the toughest schedule in the country."

The Buckeye mentor, who says "football isn't football unless it's wide open," will have 23 days in which to prepare his proteges for the opening game with New York University Oct. 3.

Schmidt started with a squad of about 60 a year ago, and steered them into a tie for the Western Conference championship with Minnesota. Eleven ends, nine tackles, 11 guards, six centers, a dozen halfbacks, six quarterbacks and five fullbacks make up the list of favored ones who received the arrly-starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck one champions of the starting bids from the Buck on the starting bids from the Buck of the starting bids from the Buck on the starting back of the starting bids from the Buck of the starting bids from the Buck of the starting bids from the Buck on the starting bids from the starting back of the starting bids from the starting basis of the starting basis of the starting basis of the starting basis of the st early-starting bids from the Buck

Schmidt's invitation said: "Losing as many men as we did last fall, 1936 is going to be a crucial season for Ohio State. We have probably the toughest schedule in the coun-Can we and will we measure

day's final program.

The two events were the 2:18 class pace and the 2:18 class trot, with final heats run off in semi-darkness. The winner of the former event was Earl West, brown gelding, owned by Henry E. Warwick, New Hamburg, N. Y., and driven by Vic Fleming. His time in winning the last two heats was 2.04½ and 2.05.

In the 2:18 class trot Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O., drove Purling with final heats run off in semi-

Parshall, Urbana, O., drove Purling Brooke, his own bay mare, to victory the great stallion, Raider, which failed to overcome the handicap of a heavy track. Purling Brooke's time for the first two events was 2:07 and 2:08. Raider, driven by Harry McKay, won the final heat in 12:081/2.

#### **BADMINTON TOURNEY** TO OPEN NEXT WEEK SENIOR 60-YARD DASH (two in each

A badminton tournament, open to anyone paying an entry fee of 50 cents, will be held at the courts Clayton and North and South road starting next Wednesday.

John Roseborough, manager, an-

nounced entries may be made at sporting goods houses as well as at

often develops more speed than nnis. In the three months that it as been widely played in St. Louis three styles of play have been used. The tricklest is that of veterans who learned the game in Canada and England. It consists of re-turning high lobs endlessly until one or the other of the players on a shot.

Another style is the hard-driving game and the third is the dropshot attack.

## National Champion Fly Caster



Marvin K. Wedge, fisherman of Portland, Ore., won the championship in a tournament there with three casts which averaged 1421/3 feet. After he had topped the field he made an exhibition cast of 151 feet, setting a new world record.

McLaughin)
St. Louis, third.

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Starting Oct. 3, the Buckeyes will Starting Oct. 3, the Buckeyes will start and your against these opponents.

Man, third; M. Brauch, Fairgrounds, fourth. Fairgrounds, that team's utility man. Stein, who had been in St. Louis over a week because of illness in his family, returned to the Buff's lineup in a night game with Galveston on Aug. The proposed of the Evangeline League established a league record for hits by for Galveston fans. He got two hits for Galveston fan stack up against these opponents on consecutive week-ends: New York University, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Indiana, Notre Dame, Chicago, Illinois and Michigan. The Northwestern, Notre Dame and Illinois games are on foreign fields.

PURLING BROOKE WINS
IN TROTTING FEATURE
By the Associated Press.

By the

GO-YARD VOLLEYBALL RELAY
(Two in each heat qualify for
Heat No. 1 — Murphy (Josie
na. Lily Biende, Jennie Konopka,
Fagas, Dorothy Gorsika, Irene)
Columbus, second; Fairgrounds,
Heat No. 2—Sherman (Mary Ziner, Helen Keppler, Helen Dokos,
e Koziatck, Ruth Mulconry, Betty
ughlin) first; Strodtman, second;
julis, third.

Murphy, Nyani, Riddick third.
RIddick third.
TEFMEDIATE 60. - YARD PLAYGROUNDS BALL RELAY (Two in each heat qualify for finals)—Heat No. 1:
Mullanphy Jose DeMarco, Walter Orzi, Daye Woytus, Pete Orlando, John Wry-

man third.

SENIOR RUNNING HOP, STEP AND

JUMP—Bresnahan, St. Louis, first;

Crawford, Strodtman, second; Sleipen,

Sherman third

South Side Division

huster, Soulard, second; Mary Jenkins, on, third. OR 40-YARD VOLLEYBALL RE-

UNIOR 40-YARD VOLLEYBALL RE-LAY (two in each heat qualify for finals)—Heat No. 1—Tie for first be-tween Blow (B. Menendez, M. Menendez, H. Gonsaley, M. Diaz, N. Monroth, Rosse-mary Zitko) and Carnegie (Audrey Hoff-man, LeVerne Seddon, Virginia Dreyer, Dolores Senseney, Betty Lou Bryan, La-Verne Brutcher); Blow and Carnegie also tied for second place and Buder third, Heat No. 2—Marquette (Virginia Gre-gory, Mildred Meinbert, Fern Crawford, Lorraine Blata, June Callahan, Berna-dine Klinei, first; Soulard, second; Sub-lette, third.

second sacker and utility man of the Buffs. After being away over a week because of illness in his family in St. Louis, he returned to the lineup with a bang. With the bases loaded, two down, and the Buffs trailing, 5 to 4, Stein slammed one over the fence and the game was over. He has been one of those real hard luck hitters almost all season . . but he has kept bearing down. Afield he has shown his season . . . but he has kept bearing down. Afield he has shown his worth . . . Manager Ira Smith considers him the most promising infielder in the league."

L. Wingenbach, Dakota, first; B. Bunz, Cherokee, second; A. Hoerr, Fox, third.

Cherokee, second; A. Hoerr, Fox, third.
BOYS EVENTS.

JUNIOR 50-YARD WASH—(Two in each heat qualify for finals—Heat No. 1.
John Roy, Buder, first; Joe Fernandez,
Blow, second; Nick Torrillo, Fox, third.
Heat No. 2. Daniel Hefele, Sublette,
first; Clifford Knuse, Marquette, second; John Leisule, Madison, third.
INTERMEDIATE 50-YARD DASH—(Two
in each heat qualify for finals)—Heat
No. 1. Melvin Foster, Fox, first; Edward
Meyer, Cherokee, second; Francia Euck,
Buder, third. Heat No. 2. Geerge Ortmann, Soulard, first; Lee C.auss, Marquette, second; Victor Beiskin, Sublette,
third.
SENIOR 75-YARD DASH—(Two in each

third.

ENIOR 75-YARD DASH—(Two in each
heat qualify for finals)—Heat No. 1.

Bill Farley, Fox, first: Mike Paercillie,
Blow, second: Russell Scarborough, Buder, third. Heat No. 2. Joe Mesesmann,
Marquette, first: Herbie Quick, Sublette,
second: Victor Carnaghi, Fairmont,
third.

marquette, first; Herbie Quick, Subjette, second; Victor Carnaghi, Fairmont, third.

JUNIOR 50-YARD PLAYGROUNDBALL RELAY—(Two in each heat qualify for finals)—Heat No. 1, Buder (John Roy, Dick Cozza, Darrow Jackson, Norman Wooldridge, Mickey Mernak, Gerald Hawkins), first; Fox, second; Blow, third. Heat No. 2, Pontiac, first; Fairmont, second; Lyon, third.

INTERMEDIATE 60-YARD PLAYGROUNDBALL RELAY—(Two in each heat quality for finals)—Heat No. 2, Buder (Lee Elleni, Francis Huck, Junior Mayer, Chester Serfried, Pete Wilhite, Tony Ivandiek), first; Blow, second; Dakota, third. Heat No. 2, Soulard first, Fairmont second. Pontiac third.

SENIOR 60-VARD VOLLEYBALL RELAYS (two in each heat qualify for finals)—Heat No. 1—Carnegie (Roseita Neiser, Norma Mehl, Doris Neiser, Agnes Drever, Anita Mamroth, Myrite Mamroth, first; Dakota, second; Buder, third. Heat No. 2—Fairmont (Jose Ross), Vic Gentile, Helen Kohler, Ange Campise, Mary Yanin, Katle Baffol, first; Sublette, second; Minnie Wood, Ihird.

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL THROW

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL THROW

field prospect with their Houston club in the Texas League, who may be just the man Frankie Frisch needs for next year. This young catcher with that club until he was

Kansas City of the American Association, is expected to be out of the game for another week. Marchand, who resides in Baden, was stabbed in an altercation with a filling station attendant last week, in a quarrel over the park. week, in a quarrel over the parking of a car.

# AL BEAUHOLD TO **BOX FRANK MILES ATTHE COLISEUM** professional, and Frankie Miles, By the Associated Press

Al Beauhuld, orother of the local whose brother Johnny is also a well-known professional, will meet in the feature bout on the amateur boxing card to be presented at the Coliseum tonight by Benny Kessler.

Batting—Aperill, Indians, .383; Gehrig, Yankees, and Weatherly, Indians, .381.

Runs Defrig, Yankees, 137; Gehringer, Tigers, 120.

Runs batting—Aperill, Indians, .383; Gehrig, Yankees, 117.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 119; Gehringer, Tigers, 177. The boys are middleweights. Beauhuld is representing the Tower A. C., while Miles carries the colors of the South Broadway A. C. Eight bouts are on the card, which is scheduled to start at 8:30.

Two Golden Glove champions and like number of Ozark A. A. U. titleholders are down to meet stiff competition. Eric Koberg, Belleweight duel. Al Brendle, another Golden Gloves winner, now boxing in the lightweight division, opposes Jerry Hudspeth, a youngster who holds the Ozark A. A. U. Junior 135-pound title. Both boys are ready for the bout.

Forrest Potts, another A. A. U. Jr. champion who won a disputed decision over Depart of the property of the propert

decision over Donald Schulte at West Side Park, will let Donald LEVIN RECOGNIZED AS special bout that was added to the COLISEUM PROGRAM.

#### "DUTCH" CLARK WILL

Lions climbed back into the har- managers. ness today after a day's layoff. It In the meantime, it was claimed they began rehearsals a week ago with a bout scheduled for this city, for the Sept. 1 game with the col- with the result that the commislege all-stars in Chicago.

planned conditioning exercises this ing his case, Shikat was thrown by norning. He ordered his second Ali Baba. Leven later threw Ali team to trot out the Minnesota sys- Baba and claimed the title. mage during the afternoon.

Coach Clark announced yesterday that the professional champions had unanimously re-elected Earl (Dutch) Clark, captain and quarterback during the 1935 title climb, their pilot for 1936. Captain Clark was due to rejoin his team today after a leave of absence which he spent in Colorado, winding up his

#### AVERAGE OF LOCAL PLAYERS IN MINORS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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Nonnenkamp. L. R. 382 68 123 2 .322
George, Birmingham 27 6 8 1 .294
Sueme, Birmingham 194 32 57 1 .294
Beckman, Knoxville 90 9 23 0 .256
Ditcher-Club. W. Y. Pet. BB. 80. Beckman, Knoxville 13 12 .520 124 44 Thomas, N. Orieans 12 17 .414 106 61

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Player-Club. AB. R. H. HR. Pct.
Scheffing, Albany 306 69 96 7 .314 RITTY-LEAGUE.
Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Richards, Union City 27 97 17 34 .340

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Player-Club. AB. R. H. HR. Pct.
Harshany, S. Ant. 364 63 120 2 330
Mueller, Houston—257 43 72 4 280
Stein, Houston—310 43 85 7 274
Binder, Galveston 459 61 123 3 268
Keane, Houston—424 73 113 10 .267
McManus, Tulsa—282 45 75 2 .267
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# BIG LEAGUES

#### Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Tigers, 177. Doubles-Aroubies—Gehringer, Tigers, 44; Walker, Tigers, 41. Triples—Averill, Indians, 13; Gehringer, Tigers, and Roife and ElMaggio, Yankees, 12. Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Tros-ky, Indians, 35. Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 28; Werber,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. competition. Eric Koberg, Belleville lad who holds a district Golden Gloves crown, is to box the rugged Jack Conway in a featherweight duel. Al Brendle, another Golden Gloves winner, now boxing Mils—Medwick, Cardinals, 171; Demarce, Cubs. 162.

#### CHAMPION BY MISSOURI STATE WRESTLING BODY

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Special Bouts.

Al Beaunuld, S. B. A. C., 153 lbs., vs.
Frankie Miles, Tower A. C., 185 lbs.,
Eric Koberg, S. B. A. C., 126 lbs., vs.
Louis member, announced last night
Jack Conway, Tower A. C., 112 lbs., vs.
Donald Schulte, East St. Louis, 112 lbs., vs.
Al Brendle, Tower A. C., 135 lbs., vs.
Jerry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gym., 137
lbs. Vincent Lopez in Los Angeles last Wednesday. The commission had said that it would recognize the winner as champion. Missouri has a working agreement with New York, Illinois and California.

Levin reached his fitle through rather round-about fashion. Back in April, Dan O'Mahony was recog-LEAD DETROIT LIONS kat threw O'Mahony and claimed nized as champion. Then Dick Shi by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—The Detroit in a dispute about his numerous

was their first day of rest since that Shikat had failed to go through sion suspended him. Then, while Coach George (Potsy) Clark the commission was still consider-

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SHOOTS 285

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# SHOOTS 285 TO WIN \$3000 OPEN

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 21 .down the stretch with a 69 to climax a great day ing on this resort course, Carette Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., former New Jersey open champion, besided a 72-hole total of 285, three under par, to win the big the first annual Lake Placid open

tournament yesterday.

By virtue of his three under par performance, his second sub-par round of the tournament, the New Jersey shotmaker finished a stroke ahead of Ted Turner of Pine Valto wind up a torrid last day race for prize money. In his previous rounds Clark had screen of 71, 73 and 72.

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# **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

Seventh race, purse three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

Golden Nut 115 \*Squeezer 110

Smilin Ed 101 \*Boston Sound 110

\*Sert Reid 102 Boiling Point 109

\*Mine Boy 110 Spanish Lad 115

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth: Wise Dora 97 Irish Image 114

\*Burnt Trail 97 \*Northcutt 108

\*Dixie D. 94 Highman 113

\*Theorem 105 \*Copper Tube 105

\*Good Scout 97 \*Sis Agnes 103

\*Kapena 111 \*Goodbye Blues 111

\*Sorcery 111 \*Sakimo 102

\*Kapena 111 \*Sorcery 111 \*Sakimo 109

\*Kapena 109 Jadaan 109

Back Fence 109 Margaret G. 97

\*Wee Lukie 104 \*Charlie Chan 107

Hatcheck 105 \*Spicate 107

\*Grey Streak 109 \*Polyphote 104

High Pockets 109 Osterperous 97

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At Dade Park.

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First race, purse \$600; claiming; two-year-oids; five furiongs:
Uncle Gene 109 "John Alien 104
Frosted Rain 107 Feezie 106
Miss Whiskaway, "Chestnut Queen,
Miss Whiskaway, "Chestnut Queen,
106
Whiz 109 Valiant Boy 107
Second race, purse \$600; claiming; maiden three-year-oids and up; one mile;
Tact 104 "Clive 108
Cavalry Call 113 Cool 109
Funip 113 Flutterby 109
Parsish Roach 104 Susan Hay 104
Rhythmic Miss 103 Masked Coelia 104
Brown Man 109 "Canary 103
\*Pleasant 108 Cohort Girl 104
Third race, purse \$600; claiming; three-year-oids and up; Dade Park course (about a mile and 40 yards).

Bolatte 109 Levi Cooke 114
Spanish Red 114 Midianda 103
Playdema 109 Chiltex 114
Adge Wolly 108 King Today 114
\*Brown Polly 104 Irish Play 103
Redwick 111 Ben Bernie 106
Busy Daughter 103 "Ell Weir 106
Our Prince 114 Busy Ven 109
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-oids and up; lax furlongs:
"Lans Alice 97 Virginia G. 100
\*Alkali 107 "Bunty Ann 104
Spectrum 102 Griddle Cake 107
Fifth race, purse \$1000; three-year-oids and up; six furlongs:
Camp Cook 108 Piea 108
Crowning Glory 118 Ding Bin 115
Raymond 105 Prince Fellow 108
Wise Bessa 100 Double B. 103
Sixth race, purse \$700; three-year-oids and up; six furlongs:
Lady Comrade 110 "Real McCoy 105
Sybarite 110 aKent 110
AGilpin and Pike entry.
Seventh race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-oids and up; lade Park course (about a mile and 40 yards):

Camp Garl 115 Foxes Folly 110
Gilpin and Pike entry.
Seventh race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-oids and up; Dade Park course (about a mile and 40 yards):
Campagna 112 Judge Barkley 117
\*Honest Susan 104 Lady Confucius 103
Corner Boy 110 Caw Caw 114

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1500 added, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Birmingham 142 Jungle King 140
Red Shank 145 Prattier 138
National anthem 139 Golden Meadow 155
Second race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:

Seene Shifter 116 Voldear 116
Ready Teddy 116 b-Bold Pirate 116
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Charing Cross 116 Night Bud 111
a-Shapshooter 116 Early Settler 116
Charing Cross 116 Night Bud 111
a-Rebuttal 116 Best Beau 111
Pearl Diver 116 Texas Flag 111
Wiss Allbu 111 Red Nose 111
Count Atlas 116
b-Frince Arthur 116 Blologist 111
Count Atlas 116
A-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
b-Shandon Farm entry
Third race, purse \$1000 added, three year-olds and up, even furlongs:
a-Sun Anticol 115 Emileo 11
Kingsem 110 a-Jair 10
Valedictorian 116 a-Jair 10
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Fourth race, purse \$7500 guaranteer 117
Fourth race, purse \$7500 guaranteer 118
Grand Flay 116 Supply House 119
Fourth grand 116 Supply House 119
Fencing 116 b-Galsun 11
Fencing 117
Count Arthur 118 St. Bernard 1
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Rust 106
Sixth race, purse \$1000 added, three year-olds and up, wise one-ford one-fourth mile Discovery 128 Esposa 11
Sixth race, purse \$1000 added, three year-olds and up, Wilson mile: three-year-olds and up; Dade Park course (about a mile and 40 yards); Campagna 112 Judge Barkley 117

'Honest Susan 104 Lady Confucius 103

Corner Boy 110 Caw Caw 114

Ninth (sub) race, purse \$600; claim-ing; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Billies Orphan 106 Colas Billies Orphan 106

'Chaumont 109 Agreeable 104

Elithu 114 \*Mt. Washington, Miss Esther 101

'Aunt Maris 104 On the Go 101

Eline Nielsen 109 Shan 111

Gen Miles 111 Oxford Lad 109

Be Quiet 101 \*Go Forth 106

Niculoso 101 Miss Princess 101

Josie G. 104 Onside 111

My Miss \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Elihu 114 °Mt. Washi Miss Esther 101 'Aunt Marie 104 On the Go Eline Nielsen 109 Shan Gen Miles 111 Oxford Lad Be Quiet 101 °Go Forth Niculoso 101 Miss Prince Josie G. 104 Onside My Miss 106 'Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

year-olds and up; six furlongs;
Oh Dolly 97 Byrdine 1
\*Timorous 102 Kayak 1
\*Irish Wake 109 \*Baldy 1
Star Dixie 107 Chrysostom 1
\*Full Up 104 Black Peter 1
\*Good Cheer 102 Defler 1
\*Harold Wiley 112 \*Erin Lad 1
\*Fancy Flight 107 \*Gov. Laffoon 1
\*Mamle B 99 \*Kiews 1
\*Second race, purse \$800, two-year-olds six furlongs;
Quotum 115 British Tan 1
\*Cuban Boy 115 Live Granite 11
\*Fleet Step 111 c-Palan 11
\*Danke Schon 115 Robert L 1
\*Saranara 112 Frontier 11
\*Rifted Clouds 108 b-War Fellow 11
\*Grey Gold 191 c-Calculator 11
\*Book Mark 111
\*J. Marsh and Mrs. J. Marsh entry.
c-Valdina Farm entry. Your HAIR takes a

Chancer 112 Bluebeard
Marching Home 109 Ward-InSun Asia 106 Chancery
Aperitif 107 Weston
Seventh race, purse \$1500 added,
year-olds and up, one mile and six fura
Infantry 106 Mr. Chips
Jaher 103 Fluffy Lee
Old Field 112 Amage. At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, maiden two-year-oids, five and one-half furlongs:

Bomar 115 Gaul 118
Uneasy 115 Alergy 115
Mary Soulard 112 Friskalong 119
Just Macy 115 Oddesa Boy 111
Flodur 115 Sir Gay 111
Smart Agnes 112 Main Man 111
Second race, purse \$800, three-year-oid and up, claiming, six furlongs:
Georgia Lily 106 Fair Time 11
I. King 104 Snoops 16
"Zebulo 109 Steponit 17
"Mad Eagle 106 "Contrast 16
"Roxana S. 998lower Day 1
Sweet Tody 96 Henrierva 11
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, thre year-oids and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Poop Deck 1,33 "Communist 1
Redress 113 "Joda Times 1
Star Banner 106 "Strange Times 1
John Tio 105 "Fair Mole 1
"Koterito 108
"Koterito 108
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, thre strange 106 "Contrast 100 "Fair Cynthia 109 Little Argo Institute Arg At Detroit. The Darb 109 "Albuquerque The Darb 110 Maystick 100 Kingsbury Opera Bouffe 98 Baldcrest Chief Almgren 105 Top Tax

B. Eighty 103 Eddies Brother Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowanc e-eyear-olds and up, six furlongs: uld Lover 115 Zevson 10.

Blaze 115 Laird 105 and 105 Six Michael 108 upal 105 Sky Pirate 105 upal 105 Sky Pirate 105 upal 105 Indiantown 108 Bee 120 Transmutable 115 race, purse \$5000, three-year-olds one and one-sixteenth miles: 105 cwoodlander 100 upal 107 Compensatory 100 upal 107 Compensatory 100 upal 107 Safe and 107 Azucar 115 upan 107 Safe and 109 Sound 105 upan 100 upaney entry, nemark

Paradisical 107 Azucar 110
Black Gift 107 Safe and bCorinto 109 Sound 105
Bold Lover 110
a-Mrs. J. Chesney entry. b-Mrs. E. Denemark entry. c-B. Hernandez entry. Seventh race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Summit Hill 112 Lady Flinders 104
Imperial Ebee 102 Hour Lady 95
Highland Lane 106 Centeriane 107
Unencumbered 111 Jack Conner 101
Witson 103 Chimney Top 114
Lady Marnock 100
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: "Minnie Stepahead 105
Greenock 95 Manhattan 116
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Greenock 101 Almac 115
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse \$1000, two-year furlongs:

Beefsteak 115 Kearsaigs
Sphri 111
Sphri 111 \$5000 added.
Fifth race, purse \$5000 added.
year-olds and up, one mile:
Dark Hope 115 Sabiin
Tugboat Frank 108 Good Flavor
aPiccolo
Sandy Boot 101 New Deal
Lynx Eye 111 Kearsarge
Solade 120 Preeminent
Gay Edward 102 Tabitha
aRoustabout 109
acc. V Whitney entry. 105 Sir Rollie 112 Open Range 102 Skipton 109 Hermie Roy Scout

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - OTHER

Third race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and upc six furlongs:

Silverette 108 Mucho Gusto 110

\*Manners Man Li Bartering Kate 108

\*Nedrow 93 \*Recovery 101

Jokester 113

Fourth race, purse \$1100; two-year-olds; six furlongs:

a-Bottle Cap 122 Navarre 112

a-Grey Count 112 b-Weatern Slope 106

Chigre 115 Proph 112

b-Validina 106 Fair Lead 118

a-Millsdale Farm entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Toro Nancy 105 Isaiah 110

Infidox 113 Tear Out Sixth race, purse \$7500 added; three-year-olds; mile and an eighth:

Infidox 108 Bolo 112

Bow and Arrow 115 a-Threadneedle 107

Sir Jim James 115 a-Lady Montrose 105

Understand 103 Gyral 106

Bill Bo 105

a-M. Vehon and J. Lowenstein entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

Golden Nut 115 \*Squeezer 110 At Dade Park. Frosted Rain, Feezle, Chestnut Queen.
 Susan Hay, Parishroach, Tact.
 Spanish Red, Our Prince, Brown Polly.
4—BARNSTORMER, Griddle Cake, Bunty Ann.
5—Crowning Glory, Prince Fellow, Ding Susan.

8—Breezing Along, Carus Clarus, Off

1—Mary Souland, Unensy, Smartagnes.
2—Steponit, Mad Eagle, Fair Time.
3—Redress, Communist, Strange Times.
4—Odd Star, Kingsbury, Albuquerque.
5—Bold Lover, Billy Bee, Transmutable.
6—Myrtlewood, Black Gift, Sea Biscuit.
7—CENTER LANE, Lady Marnock, Imerial Ebee. erial Ebee.

8—Baby Witt, Minnie Greenock, Almae
9—(Sub)—Nawab, Vesee, Morris. At Narragansett.

1-Merrymaker, Misapprehension, Lee astings.

2—JUBILEE JIM, Cynwyd, Gay Crest.

3—Chatuga, Deduce, Great Haste.

4—Candy Frince, Beefsteak, Spixl.

5—Accolade, Whitney entry, Appealing.

6—Synod, Hermie Roy, Open Range.

7—Singer's Folly, Buster Boy, Hadtobe.

8—Flying Dere, Still Alarm, Fez.

At Saratoga.

1-Jungle King, Prattler, Golden Meadow. 2-Charring Cross, Seeneshifter, Night Bud,
3—Gould-Phillips entry, Valevictorian,
Emello,
4—Billionaire, Macmere entry, Milky
Way entry,
5—DISCOVERY, Countarthur, St. Bernard. 6—Bluebird, Weston, Chancer. 7—Jaber, Oldfield, Infantry.

At Washington Park.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1-Lee Hastings, Merrymaker, Misappre

8-Flying Dere, Lone Hand, O'Neill.

At Detroit.

At Saratoga.

ry.

3.—Valevictorian, Jair, Emileo.

4.—MAEDIC, Billionaire, Murph.

5.—Discovery, Count Arthur, Espo.

6.—Bluebeard, Weston, Chancer.

7.—Fluffy Lee, Jaber, Old Field.

1—Baidy, Fancy Flight, Defier. 2—Reilly entry, Prom, Calculating. 3—Manner's Man, Bartering Kate, Ma

4—Hillsdale entry, Fair Lead, Chigre. 5—WHEREAWAY, Infidox, Visigoth.

At Dade Park. 1-Frosted Rain, Valiant Boy, Ches

ueen.
2—Brown Man, Parrish Roach, Clive.
3—Spanish Red, Busy Ven, Levi Cooke
4—Barnstormer, Alkall, Lady Hazel.
5—CROWNING GLORY, Prince Fellow.

lea. 6—Oyster Bay, Zarabl, Torcheen. 7—Judge Barkley, Campagna, Caw Caw. 8—Carus Clarus, Breezing Along, Chalk-

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Eleven teams were represented at

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Wooster Lamberts, Mopacs, Old

Harry S. Shaver was elected

YESTERDAY'S STARS

DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals-Held

Reds to seven hits for twenty-first

ARKY VAUGHAN and RALPH

BIRKOFER, Pirates-Former sin-

gled to drive in winning run against

Cubs in eleventh inning; Birkofer allowed two hits in nine-inning re-

lief pitching job. IBV BURNS, Tigers—Had double

102 O'Neill 112 Miss Vines 109 Fez 102 Lone Hand 102 Marpal llowance claimed.

against Browns.

more team will be accepted.

Judge and Silver Seals.

SEASON SEPT. 9

1—Alergy, Uneasy, Gaul.
2—Steponit, Fair Time, Contrast.
3—Communist, Strange Times, Joda.
4—Kingsbury, B Eighty, Baldererest
5—TRANSMUTABLE, Billy Bee,

3-Manners Man ( Bartering Kate, Ned-4-Milisdale entry, Valdina entry, Fair Lowenstein entry.
7—Bert Reid, Boiling Point, Boston Sound.

8—Sis Agnes, Good Scout, Irish Image.

9 (Substitute)—Jadaan, Gray Streak,
Poly Phote. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Discovery, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Bow and Arrow. BEST PARLAY—Jubilee Jim, Sing-er's Folly, Sis Agnes to place.

Society Editor (Bantison)

Time, 1:14 2-5. Grace M., Impatient, Lucky Ruth and Hasty Hermit also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Indian Lace (Queen)— 7.80 3.60 2.80 Notice Me (Pollard)— 3.40 2.40 Pipson (Thornton)— 2.60 Time, 1:13 4-5. Ida King, Cubanette and Chance Queen also ran.

SCRATCHES,
1—Our Justice, Grattan. 2—Billy H.,
Red Mountain, Jackknife. 7—Bawiry,
Destined, Zemai, Sweet Iva. 8—Why Yes.

ension.

— Jubilee Jim, Cynwyd, Royal Wager.

3—Deduce, Great Haste, Boston Brook

4—FRAIDY CAT, Beefsteak, Spixi.

5—Accolade, New Deal, Dark Hope.

6—El Puma, Open Bange, Hermie Roy

7—Singer's Folly, Grandpa's Boy, Had Time, 1:123-5. Abner, Apprenticular Chance Sun also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Juliet W. (Brammer) — 2-1 7-10 1-3
Maecloud (Litzenberger) — 1-1 1-2
Swift Ply (Bejshak) — 2-1
Time, 1:13 3-5. Bad Dreams, Percent, cShowemail, cSun Feathers, Sunset Girl, Royal Raiment and Magic Circle also ran.
c.N. I. Asiel and A. Schuttinger entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Star Porter (Gilbert) — 11-5 3-5 1-6
Brannon (Westrope) — 3-5 1-6
Brannon (Westrope) — 1-8 Star Forter (Gilbert) — 11-5 3-5 1-6
Brannon (Westrope) — 3-5 1-6
Polycletus (Stout) — 1-8
Time, 1:12 2-5. Baby Sweep also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Zolc (T. Hanford) — 7-2 6-5 1-2
a?feddy The Bold (Stout) — 1-3 out
Vitox (Le Blanc) — 1-3 out
Vitox (Le Blanc) — 1-3 out
Firm 1:29 3-5. Sistova, Count Stone,
Bravado, Again, Kimpton, Queen Elizabeth
and aBou'wester also ran.
a-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast. Weather cloudy; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Royal Countess (Haas) 26.20 12.00 8.40
Sir Midas (Hauer) — 9.40 6.60
Maxine B. (Cowley) — 6.40
Time, 1:064-5. Happy Road, Countess
Mario, Dark Friend, Flip Flap, Hook It,
Tankie, Blind Sage, Tricap and Bally Lee Tankie, Biling Sage, Arricap also ren.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Petty Taw (Dutter) — 7.60 3.40 2.80 dMucker (Haas) — 3.20 3.60 dWell Heeled (Canfield) — 3.20 4.60 dWell Heeled (Canfield) — 3.20 4.60 moreo, Tryfair, Retter, Bonsail, Lake Shore, Sparkling Rose and Gold Step also ran. d-Ran dead heat for place.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

dDouble Kerry
(R. Dotter) — 10.00 8.40 4.60
dKabo (Hauer) — 26.80 20.60 8.20
Naughty (James) — 3.00
Time 1:11 1-5. Panic Relief, Palm Island, Capt. Nadl, Bon Centime, Bushmaster,
Palisk and Eria also ran.
(d-bead heat for win).
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Crout Au Pot
(Clemons) — 9.20 6.00 4.00
Pirst Pigeon (Dotter) — 11.60 7.00
Rudenia (South) — 4.60
Time, 1:37. Donnahona, Border Queen,
Veeks, Crazy Jane and Lady Federal also
ran.

cigarette for LESS MONEY



#### Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Zevenaid (Grigg) — 10.70 6.50 4.10

Eddie Heick (Anderson) — 25.90 15.70

Sir Kai (Swain) — — 5.70

Time, 1:12 3-5. Prince Danny, Playbook, Midnight Flyer, Shalot, Artful Prince, Playful Prince, Currants, Regula Baddun, My Blonde also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles:
old Spill (Stevenson) 19.10 9.80 2.30

Boston Mary (Guymon) — — 5.00 3.20

Resping (Haas) — 4.40

Time, 1:11 2-5. Kentucky Blues, Pharosay and Honored Sir also ran.

SELATCHES.

I—Miss Balko, Trip, Eeth Macaw, Sage Brush, Prum, Charwitch, 2—Anapola, Merry Freda, Fire Star, Risibility, Lady ban.

Merry Freda, Fire Star, Risibility, Lady ban.

At Dade Park

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ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mileand a sixteenth:
Up and Up (Andehson) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Mama's Choice (Swain) — 4.60 3.40
Cantine Lass (Tucker) — 3.00
Time, 1.45. Black Toreador, Hollyhock and Sandwrack sho ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and as civitation of the strength of Time, 1:45. Black Toreador, Hollyhock and Sandwrack slos ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Crowned Head (McDeermott) 5.76 4.80
Real Jam (Paradise) 33.60 16.80
Would Dare (May) 6.60
Time, 1:53 3-5. Integrity, Light Heeled, Coming Back, Sir Thomas, Haxy Autumn and Blast also ran.

SCRATCHES. 3—Richmond Rose, Greedy. 4—Masked Gal. 5—Chatuga, Deduce, Bachelor Din-ner, Grog, Microphone, Pelerine, Jesting, Happy Helen, Bahamas. 6—Miss Careful, Don Guzman. 8—Flatrock.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
First RACE—Six furlongs:
Phalarope (Haritos) —34.40 6.60 3.40
The Point (R. Fisher) — 2.60 2.20
Prohibition (Hardy) — 3.00
Time, 1:14. Ono, Blonstar, Shoteur,
Royal Durbar and Pantages Jr. also ran.
SECON DRACE—Six furlongs:
Windshield (Thornton) 6.00 3.80 3.00
I Pass (Fisher) — 4.00 2.80
I Pass (Fisher) — 4.00 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Nonconductor, Sir John S., Lan and Muckledo also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Ruthenium (Hardy) — 8.80 5.00 3.20
Jaybee Jay (Carroll) — 7.40 4.20
Bagenomina (Grill) — 3.60
Time, 1:02. Military Boots, Star Cloud,
Take Me and Colonels Miss also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rock Rim (Fisher) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Peter Pepper (Pollanrd) 3.20 2.40
Society, Editor (Matti01)
Time, 1:14.2-5. Grace M. Impaired

At Saratoga. At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a hair furionfs:
Black Rhapsody Lyons) — 12-1 5-1 5-2
Star Pupil (Kastner) — 2-5 1-5
Mint Flavor (Yager) — 7-10
Time, 1:07 4-5. Gay Jack, Tyr, Uncle
Lester, Hypo, James N., Gold Cross and
Ucanmavkit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Vexda (W. Lenorda) — 10-1 4-1 2-1
Bonnie Lad (H. Clements) — 6-5 3-5
Rebel Yell (J. Penrod) — 8-5
Time, 4:17 2-5. Greg Ormont, Dangan, Pilot Ship, Theron, World Series,
Budget Boy, Happy Feet also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ouragan (Peters) — 16-5 6-5 1-2
Patriotic (Mailey) — 1-2
Time, 1:12 3-5. Abner, Apprentice and
Chance Sun also ran.

FOURTHER BACE—Six furlongs:

SCRATCHES.
First race—Clarion Call. Second—deribelle. Fourth—Regal Lily, Bellerina tylistic. Fifth—Lord Tournament. Seventy—Fluffy Lee, Wilco.

the season. The application for one The following teams have been granted franchises: Alexanders, Atlas Linens, Allhoffs, Brunswicks, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Capt. Cal (James) — 9.60 4.20 2.80

A FINER



#### Roche Is Victor Over Raines in Wrestling Match 534.25.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_

Wonders never cease. One of the "bad boys" of wrestling actually confessed that he had too much By

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Bellow Cost (Jackson) — 5.70 3.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Chilia May. Frumper.
Interpretation of the company of the latter clamped on a Japanese for Jackson (Longden) — 6.00 6.10
Sevage Beauty (Smith) 12.90 5.60 4.10
Sevage Beauty (Tucker) — 9.90 9.10
Sevage Beauty (First, Malign, Siz Royal, Woof, Escohigh, Flaming Belle, Royal Shoot also fan.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Lady Highos (Deering) 4.50 3.60 2.70
Black Mistress (Hightshoe) 4.80 3.60
Pelerine (Longden) — — 5.50
Time, 1:11 1-5. Dancing Doll, Nellie Jag, Good Omen, La Charite and Miss rudence also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Infeld (Lather) — 7.50 3.70 2.80
Side Down (Longden) — 5.10 3.40
Sevage Beauty (Longden) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
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Side Down (Longden) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.10
Side Down (Longden) — 5.10
Side Boy (May) — 5.10
Side Boy (May) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.10
Side Boy (May) — 5.10
Side Boy (May) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Down (Longden) — 5.10
Side Boy (May) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Royal (May) — 5.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
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Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
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Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Bolivar, Night
Side Royal (Miler) — 3.80
Side Royal (Miler) usual show with Raines forcing the doing the honors.

til Roche gained his Japanese leg 300 more at the restaurant.

Not a Semi-Pro Now.

After pitching for years as a semi-pro, Butch Speer, at the age son pinned Babe Rodriguez in One of his victories this year was Millan, Pine Lawn, defeated Joe League. Mangum is a no-hit no-run affair.

Miller when Referee Tommy Sullicuit, with Syracuse.

tactics" after 15:03. .

The paid attendance was 1609. Receipts were \$700.15. City and State taxes were \$33.65, Federal tax

JOE DI MAGGIO GIVES AWAY 300 BASEBALLS

punishment and signaled the ref- NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Several eree to stop a match last night at hundred boys of the Greenwich Vilthe Coliseum. Dick Raines, the lage Italian colony mobbed Joe Di Bad Man from Texas, gave up in Maggio, New York Yankees slugger his match with Dorv Roche when and former Pacific Coast League the latter clamped on a Japanese leg lock after 31 minutes 25 sec-

onds of the customary acrobatics. Apparently fearing there wouldn't Roche had previously beaten Raines be enough to go around, the boys in a match here a few weeks ago.

The crowd, only 1609 paid to see

warmed over a briss rall at a swarmed over a briss rall restaurant where Di Maggio was

The balls disappeared in a few seconds, many being thrown by had Roche pinned, but unfortunate- boys to friends on the outskirts of ly he applied "illegal" holds and the crowd as Di Maggio good-naturedly edged away from the crush. of the show, the wrestlers traded of three boys' leagues at a playpunches. That palling, they resort-ed to flying tackles and slams, un-passed around he would give away.

John Ogden, Lefty Grove and Leo of 37, has taken the mound for Sandusky in the Ohio State League. threw Gus Boras, 9:17; Walter Mc-pitching club in the International Mangum is still in the cir-



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early termination of hostilities in

Spain, the United States Govern-

ment last night made known its

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ously" aloof from the revolution-

in a note sent by Acting Secretary ner.

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lips said nevertheless it did not rends that country, and earnestly

feel warranted in departing from hope for its termination at the

The text of the note by Phillips ment wishes to give support wher-collows:

the Minister of Foreign Relations connection, you will recall the pub-of Uruguay, Dr. Jose Espalter, lication recently of the text of a

which, after referring to the tragic circular instruction which was adsituation in Spain and remarking dressed by this Government on upon the bitter fruits of war, con-cludes by requesting the views of sular officers in Spain and certain

this Government with reference to adjoining countries, in which there a 'cordial mediation to be offered was embodied a summing up of

reecipt of your note of Aug. 17, is committed to the principle

its established policy of non-inter-ference in the internal affairs of Previous Instruction

of State William Phillips to J. Richlind, Uruguayan Minister to Wash- to Spain by the American coun-

Wall Street, who has become

exists in Spain.

om its well established policy.

diation in the Spanish conflict.

this Government's position and pol- 15 PERSONS IN TURKEY The substance of the instruction is that, in conformity with its policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries,

Peasant and His Nephew Hunted Down After Killing Others; Three this Government will scrupulously refrain from interference in the unfortunate situation which now Children Victims. By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 21 .-"After most careful consideration of all the circumstances involved, A vendetta, arising over a land diswe are constrained to believe that pute, has already taken 15 lives. the prospect that such an offer as including seven children, at the vilis suggested, would serve a useful ourpose, is not such as to warrant lage of Aksum in Kurdistan. a departure by this Government A peasant and his nephew carried

out the killings before they them-"I am confident that, in the light selves were hunted down and killed of the foregoing, the Government of Uruguay will fully understand by enraged villagers. why this Government finds itself Six victims, including three chil unable to accept the suggestion that dren, fell in the first attack during

night of wedding festivities. it participate in any office of me-On the funeral day, the murderers returned to shoot two more vil-"I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation of lagers and a child and again they the lofty spirit of humanity and escaped. The next day they reap-good will which has prompted Dr. peared, wiping out a whole family. Espalter and of his friendliness in Fears that the feud may spread, seeking the views of this Govern- plunging the whole area into bitter

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Exile Called Arch-Con

tor Who Sought to

Control of Russia by

Students' Attempt to der Dictator With B Labeled 'Diploma' l by Arrest. MOSCOW, Aug. 21.-The s

w a copy of the Arabian

Russia's anti-Stalin consp gave a fantastic touch today trial of 16 confessed plotters. and Syedov, Leon Tr Rerlin, with a copy

his baggage. Arabian Nights," the witne

e and political affairs

Only Way Through Terr Leon Trotzky, the celebrat ile, has been accused by be Government and the defend the master of the plot, emb repeated attempts upon the

Dictator Josef Stalin. Previous evidence had by out that the counter-revolution used secret compartments of t invisible ink and other subte in order to exchange informat Holzmann, a reluctant w told of a meeting with Trots Copenhagen at which he quot

exile as saying: through terror. For a time during the exi-tion of Holzmann, 54 year bald and perspiring, the cour

took on the appearance of Three Moves to Kill Stall with contradictory answers t prosecutor's questions, drew

spectators, the judges, and even Holzmann Andrey Vishinsky, the prose ently shook an admonishing as the questioning produced fu

contradictions.

At one point Holzmann said "Trotzky told me if Stalin destroyed he would return to Dr. Nathan Lazarevich La another prisoner, connecte

Soviet terrorism with a Nazi declaring he had had contact the German engineer, Franz in Moscow in 1932. Veiz instr Lourier and the others to the terror, the witness said. It was later discovered, he tified, that Veiz was sent to Soviet Union by Heinrich His chief of the Nazi secret polic An Available Ally. "I was shocked at first by

nformation but upon reflect decided that since Trotzky's pose was terror, it was fair whatever allies were available Lourier calmly related how

Klementi Voroshilov, the War He later decided voluntarily the names of Lazarus M. Ka vich, Commissar of Transport G. K. Ordzhonikidze, Commis

Heavy Industry.
Lourier said he was instruct
Moses Lourier to kill Andr
Zhbanov, successor to the
Sassinated Sergei M. Kirov a

retary of the Leningrad Co aist party committee. This was to have taken plateningrad on May day, the wadded, but he was unable telesse enough to shoot.

Always Drove too Fast.
He told how he and three lurked for months near the missariat of Defense, hopi

hissariat of Defense, ho shoot Voroshilov, but the War lissar's car "always drove too "Finally we decided the rewas useless and that it was sary to use bombs," he contin That plan, too, was dropped cause he was sent to Chelie by the Commissiariat of

rier said. He told how a member Moscow was to have shot St Moscow last May day.

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his baggage d "which, in some way which I

nic and political affairs of the U.S. S. R. and the Arabian Nights

Only Way Through Terror. Leon Trotzky, the celebrated exhas been accused by both ine vernment and the defendants as the master of the plot, embracing epeated attempts upon the life o Dictator Josef Stalin.

Previous evidence had brought out that the counter-revolutionaries used secret compartments of trunks invisible ink and other subterfuges in order to exchange information. Holzmann, a reluctant witness old of a meeting with Trotzky in Copenhagen at which he quoted the Representatives of Eight Civic

exile as saying: "The only way to remove Stalin brough terror. For a time during the examina

of Holzmann, 54 years old, bald and perspiring, the courtroom on the appearance of just a Health Service, which has been introduced in the Board of Alder-

with contradictory answers to the

public instruction.

At one point Holzmann said:

the terror, the witness said.

Soviet Union by Heinrich Himmler, right of appeal to the Board of Pub. New York for re-election. chief of the Nazi secret police. An Available Ally.

"I was shocked at first by that Commissioner, the Medical Society primation but upon reflection I committee, headed by Dr. Dudley decided that since Trotzky's pur- Smith, proposed that a "non-partipose was terror, it was fair to use san, unpolitical and authoritative whatever allies were available." he body of 50 qualified persons repre

Heavy Industry.

Assinated Sergel M. Kirov as section of the Leningrad Commulaist party committee.

This was to have taken place in Leningrad on May day, the witness of Business and Professional Women, Downtown Lions Club, South Side Lions Club and the Leningrad on May day, the witness of Business and Professional Women, Downtown Lions Club, South Side Lions Club and the Lions Club and th Leningrad on May day, the witness added, but he was unable to get

close enough to shoot. Always Drove too Fast.

mar's car "always drove too fast."

from was to have shot Stalin in of a half-hour conversation.

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# EDITORIAL Roosevelt Commission Studying

Movement Provides for Needs From Food to Banking-Wholesale Society Does \$500,000,000 Yearly Business.

Who Sought to Gain 21.—President Hoosevelt's commission concluded its study of the cooperative production and merchanlising movement in Manchester today with a pilgrimage to the scene of its beginning.

the old shop in Toad lane at Rochale where 28 workingmen initiated the system in 1844. The shop now is a museum, and the commission nspected the records of the pineers' early modest transactions. Members of the commission will leave for the English lake district norrow and will continue their

quiry in Glasgow. William Bradshaw, president of the Co-Operative Wholesale Society, and heads of the retail division, explained the English movement and then sent the commissioners on a tour of the warehouse area MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—The story of where they saw how the co-opera-

> Jacob Baker, assistant Works Progress Administrator, a commission member, said, "This is by far the biggest organization of its kind

Other members are Leland Olds. cretary of the New York State Power Association, and Charles E. New York engineer. The commission found the organ

tation so vast and so much infor mation to collect that it canceled an afternoon tour of factories. They intended to interview workers to-

One Society Employs 50,000. Leaders of the co-operative sys-

co-operative societies for its mem- total about \$70,800,000.

MEETING APPROVES

Bodies Also Favor Checks

on Grading Official.

The standard milk control ordi-

As a further check on the Health

senting civic organizations" be au-

Community Council.

bers rather than individuals. Prof-MANCHESTER, England, Aug. its are distributed as dividends. Factories produce a wide variety

of merchandise such as shirts, fur-niture, animal food, biscuits, skirts, soap, corsets and pots and pans. The society says it is the largest

to foreign co-operatives. More than 1000 tons of soap are produced weekly; men's clothing is made in seven factories, while six factories each year turn out \$4,000,-000 worth of furniture.

Financing of the British co-oper ative system has developed two fea tures-the Co-operative Wholesale Society Bank and the Co-operative Insurance Society. At present more than \$3,500,000, passes over the counters of the bank each year in deposits and withdrawals. The bank conducts the ordinary financial transactions with individual depositors and with the co-operative socities and trade unions. The deposits are utilized in financing the

o-operative movement as a whole. With the exception of formal agencies in Manchester, London Newcastle and Bristol, the local co-operative societies are agents fo the bank, making possible a reducion in operating costs.

Bank profits, co-operative leaders said, are passed on to individual onsumers in decreased costs of fi-

The Co-operative Insurance Soc ety, established in 1867, and jointly owned and controlled since 1913 by the British Co-operative Wholesale tem pointed to the \$500,000,000 year- Society and the Scottish Co-operaly sales of the British co-operative tive Wholesale Society, also reportwholesale society as proof of their ed progress in recent years. Varireports of success. Its activities ous societies arrange their insurspoke before the Institute of Pubreach all parts of the Institute o reach all parts of the British Em- ances and receive dividends on prepire. Assets are listed at \$550,000, miums. Last year dividends were 000, and about 50,000 persons are 10 per cent on gross fire insurance premiums and 12 per cent on auto-The Co-Operative Wholesale So- mobile insurance premiums. The ciety differs from local retail co- premium income of the insurance operative societies only in the na- society approaches \$25,000,000 annuture of its finance and in having ally, statistics show, and assets

# ROOSEVELT SAYS ISSUE IS

Chairman of People's Party for Support. NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Louis

Waldman, chairman of the People's said Tsurumi. party, which consists of former right-wing Socialists of New York State, made public a letter last night from President Roosevelt welcoming the support offered him ance of the United States Public by the party.

"Please accept my thanks for your letter of Aug. 3," the President judges, and even Holzmann himself.

Andrey Vishinsky, the prosecutor, cently shook an admonishing fing of the the tently shook an admonishing produced further the provided in the questioning produced further citely at the invitation of the socently shook an admonishing fing of the tently shook an admonishing fing of the provided in the provided

ciety's committee on health and and succinctly the paramount issue The meeting also approved a plan

this year, an issue around which true liberals and true progressives "Trotzky told me if Stalin was destroyed he would return to pow- of the Medical Society's committee can find unity in the struggle for designed to meet objections to the the preservation of fundamental Dr. Nathan Lazarevich Lourier standard ordinance made by dis- human rights and the promotion of another prisoner, connected the tributers. The principal complaint human happiness through security

Soviet terrorism with a Nazi agent, of distributers is against the prodeclaring he had had contact with vision authorizing the Health Comthe German engineer. Franz Veiz missioner to grade their milk from ply to one from Waldman inform-In Moscow in 1932. Veiz instructed time to time. This, they contend, ing him that the People's party places too much authority in the had voted to affiliate with the hands of the Health Commissioner. American Labor party, which is It was later discovered, he testified, that Veiz was sent to the that distributers would have the Waldman is a former Socialist

> PLANES SUPPORT TROOPS IN FIGHTING ARAB BAND

candidate for Governor.

At Least 32 Casualties Result

the names of Lazarus M. Kaganovich, Commissar of Transport, and G. K. Comm Organizations represented at last At least 32 casualties were inflict-Lourier said he was instructed by night's meeting were: Consumers' ed on the Arabs who started the

Moses Lourier to kill Andre A. Council of St. Louis and St. Louis fight by ambushing a police pathanov, successor to the as
County, League of Women Voters, trol. None of the British was hurt. banov, successor to the assinated Sergei M. Kirov as sec-

Heavy Arab losses are reported Daniel C. Kerckhoff of Pevely Dairy in a clash between a rebel band and Re told how he and three others bridged for months near the Combination of Defense, hoping to the Pevely Dairy Co., one of 13 St. Louis milk distributors charged with Louis milk distributors charged with Jerusalem was damaged.

Thally we decided the revolver tag useless and that it was necessary to use bombs," he continued. That plan, too, was dropped because the plan, too, was dro tanse he was sent to Cheliabinsk ing milk with water, on two counts, er of the Seventh Corps Army Area, and also with possession of milk Omaha, was awarded a State medal which did not contain the minimum for meritorious military service by He told how a member of his milk fat content, were the subject Gov. Guy B. Park at a public ceremony at the Missouri National Tely instigated the plot to asBoth Mayor Dickmann and Guard encampment here yesterday.
Kerckhoff said they had no stateGen. Bolles will reach the retirement to make following the confer- ment age-64 years-next month. He formerly lived in Rolla, Mo.

#### TELLS CANADIAN NEW DEAL **DENIES CITIZENS' RIGHTS**

English Co-operative System w. D. Mitchell, Hoover Attorney General, Talks Before Country's Bar Association.

> HALIFAX, Aug. 21 .- Sharp criticism of New Deal legislation in the United States was voiced be fore the Canadian Bar Associa tion's annual meeting yesterday by William D. Mitchell former United States Attorney-General. He declared many of the Roosevelt administration's laws "denied citizens onstitutional rights." The former member of the Hoo

ver Cabinet, declared that during tea blender in the world, supplying the past three and one-half years 77,600,000 pounds yearly to retail the United States had been "acoperatives and 49,400,000 pounds tually governed by a series of void and unconstitution: Federal stat utes. Mitchell said the New Dealers

"obviously realize the growing antipathy of Americans" to the "abuses" and he expressed fear that, "if the present administration continues in ower, we may expect resort to the filling of judicial vacancies with men committed to its views."

"Government officials who are ready to impose their will through with those who crowded about the statutes of doubtful validity, delaying and impeding their judicial review, will not hesitate to exercise the power of appointment in the manner to make their theories of government effective."

Mitchell declared a resolution condemning New Deal methods by braska Republican leaders which "citizens were deprived of breakfast address today that Amertheir constitutional rights" would icans "do not want Government to be considered at the meeting of the jeopardize our birthright of free American Bar Association,

#### JAPANESE SAY OTHER NATIONS Address Conference at Yosemite

Cal.; Country "Passing Through Throes of Readjustment."

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 21.-Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, said last night the problem of collective security was the most important of modern times. He brief appearance at the courthouse,

Two other speakers, Yasuke Tsu rumi of the Japanese House of Commons, and Gen. Sir Kenneth forces said a way must be found presidential campaign. assure peace with justice throughout the world.

Out of closed discussions statements by unofficial Japanese said. spokesmen that policies of other na-

ressive" methods by declaring speed was necessary to assure Ja pan a proper place in world trade "Japan is passing through the of internal readjustment,

# UNFOUNDED, OFFICIALS SAY

Secretary to President, Who, Rumo Had It, Was Dead, Declares He Is Quite Well.

men, with provisions empowering said. "You have, I think, used an the Health Commissioner to grade apt and expressive phrase in makmilk and require that distributors."

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 21.—
Government officials tonight described reports abroad of a revoluprosecutor's questions, drew the milk and require that distributers ing known to me the decision of the milk and require that distributers ing known to me the decision of the People's party to 'enter this founded." They said nothing whatthe milk they contain, was approved last night by representatives forwarding the forces of social

"quite well and happy." (Reports reaching London said

the President had been killed.)

Goebbels to Visit Mussolini By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 21.-Adolf confer with Italian officials and probably with Premier Mussolini, it was learned today.

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# OMAHA; TO MAKE 7 STOPS IN IOWA

Tells Nebraska G. O. P. Leaders Americans Don't Want Their Liberty Jeopardized.

By the Associated Press ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN-ROUTE EAST, Aug. 21.-Gov. Alf M. Landon repeated to a series of Iowa railroad station audiences today that "one of the things we have is that the Government should not At each stop of his special train,

the Republican presidential candidate spoke briefly and shook hands rear platform. Carroll, Ia., serenaded him with

a band playing, "Oh Suzannah." By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21. -Alf M. Landon of Kansas told Nedom or mortgage the equality opportunity towards which we are

What is wanted, he said, is that "Government do its full share in eet our necessities."

The Republican presidential nominee arrived in Omaha last night on his way East to make a series of campaign addresses. A crowd estimated at 6000 was on hand to greet him as his train arrived in a shower of rain. After the breakfast conference this morning and a Gov. Landon continued his journey through Iowa and Illinois

Landon declared yesterday, in informal platform talks in Colorado

that concern every American fam-"That is why their discussion

American people inform themselves debate.

Landon Addressing Nebraska Crowd



CLOSE-UP of Republican presidential nominee speaking to a crowd gathered to meet his train at Grand Island, yesterday.

election will be decided. All of us tion is to elect a Republican Conrotecting us and helping us to will cheerfully accept the verdict gress. of the great jury of the people." Government should do, but I think

Finds "Deep Interest." Landon interpreted the reception given him here and at the 13 points which his train stopped in Colorado and Nebraska yesterday as "evidence of the deep interest the people feel in the vital business of just government."

In a speech from the platform of his train late yesterday, Landon

"We have seen in the last three Wigram of the British Indian ment" was a major issue of the jammed through Congress without "Vital issues are at stake-issues slapped together in hasty fashion than we have ever seen in any ily and every American home." he other three-year period of our coun-

"We need a Congress that will tions virtually had forced Japan's should arouse the deepest interest in cities and towns, at the crossroads and on the farms. As the tution; that is, of consideration and

"There are many things that

we want those things done without squandering our In Sugar Beet Country Both at Fort Morgan and Sterling, Colo., in the heart of the sugar beet country, Landon referred to

the beet industry. "The beet sugar industry is the nucleus and the backbone of your prosperity, and it should receive every protection from the Federal Government," he said. "It is one

of the crops we can grow here at

Gov. Landon's train was schedto stop today at Council Bluffs, Carroll, Boone, Ames, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids and Clinon in Iowa before entering Illinois this evening for additional stops at tSerling, Dixon and De Kalb. Arrival at Chicago was set for

PORTES GIL RESIGNS AS PARTY PRESIDENT

Two or More of Cardenas Mexican Cabinet Members Expected to Resign as Result.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Aug 21-A shake-

up in President Lazaro Cardenas\* Government was expected today, following the resignation last night of Emilio Portes Gil as president of the National Revolutionary (Government) party.

Two or more Cabinet members, nformed sources expected, will follow Portes Gil, whose lead ship of the Revolutionary party gave political power second only to that of Cardenas

Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, Conservative Secretary of Agriculture, and Eduardo Suarez, Secretary of the Treasury, were the two most likely to resign, these sources said.

Others who may resign from the Cabinet, informants stated, are Gen. Eduardo Hay, Foreign Secretary, and Jenaro Vazquez, Secretary of Labor.

here. President Cardenas will be forced to turn to the Left for replacements.

That view gained credence Portes Gil's resignation was said authoritatively to be the culmination of a struggle for power with Gen. Francisco Mujica, Radical Sec-

retary of Public Works. Portes Gil himself attributed his resignation to the Senate's refusal to seat five party candidates declared victorious in recent elections. His successor observers here believed, will be either Mujica or Au-

gustin Arroyo, Undersecretary of Public Works. Portes Gil's Ups and Down Portes Gil became technical head f the Government party in June, 1935, when President Cardenas pusted former President Plutarco Elias Calles, now in exile, from its lead-

account of the initial year of his party presidency, Portes Gil expressed the organization's full sup port of Cardenas' policies and declared the trend of the party was "frankly Leftist.

At that time he said the National Revolutionary party's achievements in the year he had been President were creation of greater popular interest in elec-

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toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Favors Federal Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OU say that the investigation of frauds tainly should have been deferred. authorities and in the local courts.

tion of crimes than are national matters, such complaints. burden when the local one fails?

ment that no thoroughgoing investigation cusing him of the fraudulent balloting. And no one has arisen to question the own initiative. made no effort to correct conditions in Kansas City, which you state are far are not cheated in their suffrages?

of the prosecutor's office. They cannot, however, prosecute. And how effector's office is not in sympathy with the enforcement of the law? Again, would

Government to take action.

Kansas City situation, there is not much serted Bolshevism for Fascism. hope that an appeal to the President would get action. Mitchell condemned just what you are condemning, and he Mitchell condemned was forced "to take a walk." Although it is incredible that as well informed a Kansas City, and although Ewing Y. Mitchell was dismissed from an important cumstances should be fully presented to the President, we could have some little hope that he might act.

HENRY DAVIS.

NAIVE: Some person signing "Read-er," appealing to "our so-called prominent citizens who are members of the guage. Compounded, its eloquence is irresistible. Chamber of Commerce" to take action as regards the fraudulent registration epi-sode. L. G. D.

#### Suggestion for Traffic Improvement.

at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge, or of those cross streets would bring one out for use, with profit exiled to a metaphysical Siberia? north of Natural Bridge. Motorists driving east and wanting to get north on Natural Bridge have to make left turns cross railroad tracks. MRS. W. B. FINKENKELLER.

#### Note for P. S. Co.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch nuisance consisting of a defective cross-ing at Taylor and Easton avenues? Every or 15 minutes, while cars are crossing especially now in summer time, with our ndows open, the noise makes it impossible to sleep, or even to rest. Besides, it

MRS. EMELIA WEISE.

#### That Owensboro Hanging.

see a man hanged and consume hamburgers and soda pop while doing so; to climb the scaffold and tear the hood to bits while the man's heart was still beating—surely this passes in horror the crime of the man who was hanged. Now trains are traversing it again in office only because he has taken advantage of every possible legal device to keep him there.

Travelers entering or leaving St. Louis, unaware of what has been wrought, are surprised and alarmed to the man who was hanged.

A Townsend candidate for the Republican nomination of the man who was hanged.

ent at an execution should be there.

THE CASE OF FRANKLIN MILLER.

In its poll taken prior to the primary, the St. Louis Bar Association indorsed Franklin Miller for a third ciation's special ticket, to be added to the general reward. Travelers who were driven to other means election ballot next November.

taken. Disclosure of an orgy of wholesale regis- attention. Trains are filled with satisfied travelers, tration and primary frauds has created a situation for whom tunnels no longer have terrors. calling for the utmost vigor and zeal on the part of the Circuit Attorney. Upon him is the duty, as the city's chief prosecutor, of using the full power of

program he laid before the grand jury was concerned that city's Board of Election Commissioners. with bringing misdemeanor charges against the small The league, in a resolution just adopted, cites to the big shots, who organized the wholesale frauds.

It is noteworthy that the misdemeanor charges

It is also noteworthy that, in the midst of the law. grand jury investigation, Miller left town for a three Gov. Park, who has the power summarily to reweeks' vacation, turning the task of aiding the grand move both St. Louis and Kansas City boards, has jury over to an assistant. Considering the para- before him both a great responsibility and a great opmount importance of the investigation to this com- portunity. If he takes proper action, he will do much munity, Miller's departure on a holiday most cer- to insure clean registrations and elections this fall;

You say that the investigation of frauds in the recent primary election and the punishment of those who perpetrated the Post-Dispatch, on primary day, involving the charge. In the case of All will agree that where local matters voted 11 times, Miller declined to take action, though umented. This city eagerly awaits the Governor's are more greatly affected by the perpetra- the grand jury was in session that day to hear just action.

the local government should ferret out Later, using the same information that had vainly and punish the individuals, even though there is concurrent jurisdiction between been laid before the Circuit Attorney, the grand the two governments. But what should jury made an investigation of the incident, with the be done when it is known that no effectresult that it returned seven felony indictmentstive investigation and prosecution will be made by the local authorities? Should not the national Government take up the at the polling place involved; it also indicted John at the polling place involved; it also indicted John Too much is not assumed in the state- W. (Pat) Dunlavy, \$250-a-month city jobholder, ac-

have printed for the last month are true. program of the Circuit Attorney; it proceeded on its on at Washington by the Securities and Exchange

ically depicted in a cartoon; if the Board "Such is the bare outline of an incident which confor weeks and weeks; if the Governor has fraud, demanding immediate and drastic action, the

worse than they are here, and if he has In view of these developments-all subsequent to not shown a disposition really to aid in the poll taken by the Bar Association—is Franklin proach," the London Economist was able to report correcting the rotten conditions here, as Miller to continue to stand as the Bar Association's in 1896 that there had been notable improvement. the honest people depend to see that they candidate in the general election? Or will the Bar Soon thereafter, public confidence in investment Association revise its procedure to take note of the trust shares had been fully restored, and their good You have indicated that grand juries significant events that have since occurred? Will it repute has lasted through the depression beginning may investigate and indict without the reconsider its indorsement of Franklin Miller?

#### ZINOVIEV'S CONFESSION.

Gregory Zinoviev is on trial at Moscow for a plot to not a grand jury, minus the services of murder Stalin and other Soviet leaders. Zinoviev adosecuting officer, be handicapped? mitted everything, taking apparently a morbid pleas-The charges of apathy and indifference ure in confessing the most heinous crimes. He argued and changing trust investments. These men have of the local authorities are not mine. They are yours. It seems to me, therefore, that in view of them your editorial is not a that allotted to Trotzky, and, of Kirov's assassination, sound one and that a concerted effort said: "I admit now I was the one with greatest guilt should be made to induce the Federal in Kirov's death." Aside from being a potential as-Considering what happened to Ewing sassin, he took upon himself the title of double-cross-Y. Mitchell, who long ago condemned the er, and even went so far as to say that he had de-

That chap is heaven's gift to prosecutors.

#### RUSSIA GOING THRIFTY.

politician as is the President could be entirely ignorant of the charges which you In the first six months of this year deposits in savrubles, or almost as much as during the entire year of organized by a leading banking house in 1926 pro-1935. There are now 14,000,000 depositors registered vided that: office following his denunciation of the in the banks. The average balance substantially exerookedness of Kansas City elections, it ceeds that of a year ago. The prosperity is not reseems to me that if the facts and cir-stricted to the cities. The farmer is getting ahead.

Agriculture is keeping pace with industry. Good for Ivan! And may we not fling a cheer in the direction of Comrade Stalin? After all, the Government is furnishing an incentive by paying 4 per cent interest on savings accounts. And while interest, even at 4 per cent, is, theoretically, a fourth or fifth cousin of usury, it surely talks a persuasive lan-

Yet this news from Russia which to us seems wholesome and "righteous altogether," has a sort of bourgeois ring, has it not? It reads like a Chamber of Commerce tract. It smacks of profit. And isn't profit a hateful word which Communism has deleted S an automobile driver, I would like from its vocabulary and banished from its practice? A to know why we can't have a left turn Have we not been informed, both unctuously and with vehemence, that Russia, in its present incarnaat Union and Natural Bridge, or at discontinuous and Natural Bridge? Any tion, has dedicated its skill and energy to production

But what is a savings account, laboriously established and cultivated with the sweat of denial, and at little side streets, sometimes dark; and, eagerly watched as it gathers unto itself its interest in one instance—down Geraldine—have to earnings—what is all this but praiseworthy ambition inspired and ctimulated by the profit motive?

In any land, whatever its philosophy, thrift is grand thing. The man or woman who has not practiced it has missed one of the finest disciplines, for-Is there any way to compel the Public feited one of the most durable satisfactions. But Service Co. to do away with a serious thrift is the profit-motive in resolute action under the state of the St. Louis County Pulsance consisting of a defeating of the state of t whatever sky it is found.

TRIUMPH OVER THE TUNNEL. seems as if all the street cars in the city tunnel. Calcutta dispensed with its black hole after misunderstanding. with flat wheels and loose bearings are it had served its purpose, which was something to be A motion to set aside the order has been made and collected and placed on the grand and ashamed of. The St. Louis tunnel served a useful it is to be hoped it will be granted. Dr. Sheahan's purpose, but it, too, was something to be ashamed of. ouster was ordered by a jury in Judge Witthaus' Everybody who passed through it agreed that it court and it would be highly unfortunate if the case should be abolished, but it stayed on. Railroad man- should be closed without consideration of its merits. WHY did that woman Sheriff make a routed their trains around it and over the Meract as head of the hospital, which has been dragged into the mire of political partisanship. He is still ake babies in arms and small children to chants' Bridge. Now trains are traversing it again into the mire of political partisanship. He is still

find their train entering what railroad men call "the tion for Congress in a Kansas district says he was If the mob must behave like that—and hole," but are more surprised to discover that the beaten by fraud and has decided to call a citizens' will—only those who must be pressmoke which presses against the windows does not mass meeting. Let's hope he'll go all the way, even

ventilation keep it out. Persons so disposed may thumb their noses at it with perfect impunity.

One of the greatest accomplishments of air conterm as Circuit Attorney. According to present ditioning is what it has done to abate the nuisance plans, his name will be included in the Bar Asso- of the St. Louis tunnel. The railroads have their of transportation by neglect of their comfort are A rush of events has occurred since the poll was coming back, now that comfort is belatedly receiving

#### AS ST. LOUIS WAITS.

While the request for the removal of the St. Louis his office to hunt down and prosecute the culprits. Board of Election Commissioners remains on Gov. Franklin Miller's attitude in this emergency has Park's desk as unfinished business, the Citizens' been marked by indifference and lassitude. The League of Kansas City asks for similar action as to

fry. In following that program, the grand jury has Governor the failure of the present commissioners to apparently made no progress toward discovering the prevent "the grossest frauds, including ballot-box identity of the higher-ups, the real conspirators, the stuffing, repeating, intimidation and violence," at the recent primary election.

It asks for a new board, "instructed by you and that have been brought will not be tried by the pledged by their disposition and records to take all Circuit Attorney's office, but will be turned over to necessary militant measures to insure an honest regthe Prosecuting Attorney. In other words, Miller's istration and counting of properly cast ballots only in connection with the cases ends with the bringing the coming national election." The League asks also for the enactment of a strong permanent registration

if he fails, the State will have reason to fear another

In the case of the St. Louis Board of Election Comfrauds should be conducted by the local that one man at a polling place at 4431 Olive street missioners, the case is clearly made and heavily doc-

#### UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter. Joseph W. Hannauer. Stephen M. Wagner. Charles L. Moore.

#### ATTACKING INVESTMENT ABUSES.

It is not the investment trust principle which is the news items and editorials which you In this instance, the grand jury cast aside the under fire in the investigation now being carried statements in them. If the Circuit Attorney's behavior in the Dunney has "run out" on the investigations, lavy case, we commented last Saturday as follows:

Commission; it is the palpable abuses of a device which in England is held in high regard by small investors.

The unhappy American experience with investment of Election Commissioners has refused to victs the Circuit Attorney of willful neglect of his trusts during the decade of the 'twenties, and afterdo its duty, as you have charged daily duty to the public. In a prima facie case of felonious ward, would have been prevented if we had profited by the lessons which the British took to heart 40 years ago. After a period during which the "very name trust had come to be a by-word and a rein 1929.

A recent study of investment trusts by Editorial Research Reports resulted in the following conclusions:

"The British trusts are managed by able financiers who are given almost complete discretion in making no participation in the management of companies whose securities are held by the trusts, and no connections with financial institutions which would a dumping place for securities of questionable merit. Statements of the investments of the trusts are made public annually so that investors may have full information as to the securities back of their holdings.

"In the United States, on the other hand, large numbers of the investment trusts organized during the last decade were promoted by banking houses Russia is now telling the world about its thrift. and brokers. Publicity of investments was shunned, as they pleased. The articles of association of a trust

The Board of Directors shall have the entire management and control of the business and absolute discretion in the exercise of its powers No security or other property in which the board shall see fit to invest its funds shall be deemed an improper investment, either by reason of its speculative character or by reason of any interest, direct or indirect, which any director or officer may have in such investment or in

the corporation or organization issuing the same. "Thus freedom was given at the outset to violate virtually every one of the fundamental principles for the management of investment trusts which had been established in Great Britain through bitter experi-

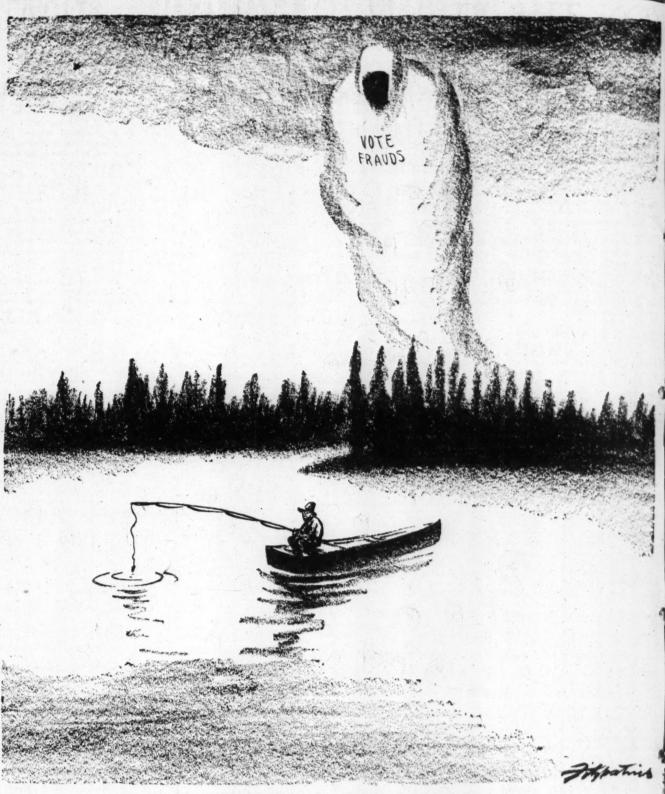
The purpose of the investigation at Washington is to lay the ground for regulatory measures in the interest of the investor. As we have said before and as one of the oldest of the American investment trusts has said, the aim is entirely laudable.

The Brown Bomber, they say, is on the way back, but defeating the old and battered Sharkey is pretty much, say, like knocking Grover Cleveland Alexander out of the box.

#### ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's office was caught napping in the Sheahan case and the doctor's attorneys have obtained a Supreme Court ruling restrain ing Judge Witthaus and Anderson from ousting Dr. Hospital. The ruling was on the technical ground that the Prosecuting Attorney's office failed to file a return. Anderson himself has been in the hospital and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt, who Calcutta had its black hole and St. Louis had its had charge of the matter, did not act because of a

M. B. enter because the air conditioning and the improved to adopting a set of ringing resolutions.



CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MILLER MEETS THE EMERGENCY.

#### The Lesson of Scotland Yard

Modern English police system is built on the principle that the policeman must be liked; great changes have been wrought since the day of the first "bobbies" of Sir Robert Peel in 1829; Scotland Yard has control only in London, but sets the tone for police of the whole country; use of "stool pigeons" frowned upon.

By Robert H. Hutchinson in Harpers Magazine.

W E are accustomed to think of England as a place in which less reign supreme and every policeman is gentleman. But let us not make the mistake of assuming that it was always so. Look back upon the England of only a few years ago and you will discover a condition of society strangely similar to our own of the past decade. There were gangsters, racketeers and crooked police.

then, did the English get rid of them? Chief Constable Wensley of Scotland Yard the man who was chiefly responsible for rounding up the gangsters of London, is alive today and his reminiscences are enlightening. In 1885, about the time when Mr. Wensley began his extraordinary career, the country was being terrorized by "dynamiters," "garroters" and other ancestors of the racketeer. Half a century earlier, in 1831, there was a complaint that America was ahead of England in the apprehension and punishment of criminals and that the Americans did not inflict capital punishment for forgery and housebreaking, a penalty which failed completely to lessen these crimes. We were more successful at law enforcement than the English, it seems Their police too were hopelessly inefficient and in many cases corrupt. They were disliked, and people went in fear of them.

All this was changed. Today a bank messenger can walk through the streets of London with a bag of money and not be disturbed. No policeman is armed. There are no armored cars. And the police, instead of being hated and feared, are now liked. Could we accomplish any such transformation as this in our own country?

One of our difficulties, people say, lies in the fact that our criminals are tougher and cleverer than the rogues of England the English were never confronted with the problem that beset us. But this is not true. Our authorities today are just as clever and certainly better equipped than the English of 60 years ago, so the gangsters are not ahead of us in that respect. Also, to plead that a large number of our criminals are foreigners-or of foreign blood-is neither here nor there; for it should be no more difficult to catch a foreigner than

How then did the English accomplish this

change? In two ways: First, of course, by improving the technical efficiency of the police. Second (and vastly more important), by commissioning as policemen men chosen and trained to make a good impression, not only on criminals but on the public as well. The authorities at Scotland Yard pinned their faith to the fundamental truth that it is impossible to make any police system efficient which does not enjoy public support. The policeman must be liked.

If the police are to reach their highest efficiency, the public must stand behind them; and to achieve that relationship the policeman must be made popular. Here is the foundation of Britain's success, and it is a principle which we have so far missed We have sent men to Scotland Yard to study the English methods of combating crime and we have had their men over here

to teach us, and all they have done was to

swap points on technicalities.

The result has been that from Scotland Yard, from that splendid and efficient system of policing the English communities, we have learned practically nothing One usually thinks of Scotland Yard as

the chief detective bureau of England, but the detection of crime is only part of the the head office of the Metropolitan Police and the depository for criminal records for all England, as well as the principal detective bureau. The last-named branch is called the Criminal Investigation Departnent. It is by no means autocratic. It can take up a case only when asked to by the local chief constable. The man then assigned to the case must make his reports directly to the chief constable, though he is paid by the Yard. Nor has the Yard any control over police other than those of London, though it sets the tone for the police of the whole country, and is therefore, very influential. Each part of the country has its own organization and its own chief.

The first police in England were organized in about 1680. They were engaged in night duty only, and they must have been an unmitigated nuisance. They went about the streets at night periodically bawling out the condition of the weather, the hour and the fact that all was well. This was in order that people might sleep peacefully. They were far more unpopular than the burglars, who at least had the decency to keep quiet. Their end came in 1829 when Sir Robert Peel created the first thousand real police with day as well as night duty.

Peel's project at once met with opposition and his men were not at first called "bobbies" but "lobsters." Every step taken during the following decades to enlarge improve upon the system was opposed by the public, which declared its personal lib erties to be in danger at the hands of these objectionable men. They were even trying to interfere with traffic in the streets!

The detective department grew out of the "Bow Street Runners" (the police headquarters being then in Bow street) who were a group of men not much more to be relied upon than the crooks themselves. The unpopularity of the Scotland Yard detectives gave Conan Doyle exactly the contrast he wanted to show his hero off in a dazzling light. In reality he did them an injustice, for they were first-rate men.

The idea which has brought about the vast change since then can be traced as far back as 1749 when Henry Fieldingauthor of "Tom Jones"-wrote a book called "An Enquiry into the Causes of the Late Increase of Robbers." He was then a magistrate, and with his blind brother. Sir John Fielding, laid down the following rules: That the police shall be civil and attentive to all ranks; that they shall show a quiet determination and interfere only where necessary; that they shall use their truncheons only to protect themselves or when they are in charge of really violent and dangerous prisoners.

Next came the question of firearms. In their efforts to win the public to their side

#### Choice Between Temperaments

Raymond Clapper in the Review of Review

N appearance they (Roosevelt and Lando are opposites. Roosevelt is large-frame He has a bold face, with evenly chiseled, n bile features. It is a face that photograp well, and is never distorted from any angle Photographers say that next to Rama MacDonald he is the most satisfactory cal era subject in public life. A shot fro position is good. His easy smile lights his face without distorting it.

Landon does not make so striking an it pression, either on the eye or on the came He is of medium height and build, perhaps trifle short. From certain angles his for does not photograph strongly. There is quality of ease and friendliness about ! which everyone feels, during quiet face-to face conversation. But it does not alway the lens, sometimes seeming stiff an

strained. In general bearing Roosevelt has gay, easy onfidence, with sometimes a touch of bra do: while Landon has quiet, unspectac odesty. He is more difficult to photograharder to listen to, and much more elu

The real difference is that Roosevelt te eramentally is more impulsive, less incli o count the cost, more indifferent to mo matters, inclined to be more dazzled by spectacular idea, and venturesome enough ry almost anything once-even to harnes ing the tides.

Landon, on the other hand, is temp mentally inclined to keep an eye on the bar balance. He may want a new car as much as Roosevelt, but he is ant to stop and figu out whether he can pay for it. He will s down and count 10 before he acts.

In short, the choice between Roosevelt and Landon is a choice between two temper ments, rather than between two philosophie of government.

the commissioners realized that the car of firearms by the police would only br antagonism. An armed man will be shot more quickly than one unarmed.

It will be said that we ourselves cann do this because our criminals all carr, "rods." That may be true, and there is n good in sentimentally turning the other cheek to the gangster. When Wensley wi cleaning up the gangsters and racketeers London back in the eighties he did not no lect to arm his men before they set to make a round-up. And there were some pretty good shootings, too.

But to arm the police in view of an encounter is quite a different thing fro handing a gun and cartridges to every that walks the beat. And surely there see little justification for arming the traffi officer or the speedchaser.

Next came the matter of spies—ste

pigeons, as we call them—and again the que n of public confidence was brough the fore. People said they would rathe have criminals in their midst than spies The problem still crops up from time to time, as it did about a year ago whom the Minister of Transport, being eager diminish automobile accidents, set mile-an-hour" limits in all built-up ares

He then sent out policemen disguised ordinary citizens, driving ordinary, even a lapidated cars, each car equipped with gong which sounded 'oudly whenever at one was caught speeding. The whole but ness at once met with ridicule and contempt.

The spies were called "gongsters."

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watching the course of in Spain—and who of us if ill do well to pay careful to Portugal. For there tion to Portugal. For there ter of neutrality. Howeve tral Britain may profess to be Spain, she is definitely not nabout Portugal.

Britain has treaty obligation defend Portugal against forei orting the Portuguese dictate tonio de Oliveira Salazar. safe to say that Britain would nitely intervene if his rule threatened by the spread of co nism. And the Portuguese G ment is not neutral in its fe It is definitely pro-rebel. A recital of the events of recent there will show why. Portugal has followed a cou

domestic upheaval not Spain's. The Portuguese mor was overthrown in 1911 and public was established. Like epublic of Spain, its histor disorderly. In 16 years Pounderwent six revolutions. n May, 1926, a small coterie o officers of the army instigat rebellion, provoked, they cliby the corruption and ineffi of the republic. They depos President, disbanded the Cabi da Silva—the fortieth Gover-since the founding of the re and made two rebel military ers, Commander Mendes Cabe and Gen. Gomes da Costa, I ional Prime Minister and Sec of War. But the two men d with each other and eventus Costa ousted Cabecadas. B in turn, disagreed with his C It became clear that the m

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Minister, Professor Salazar came into notice during the lic. A well known teacher writer on finance and econ he was picked out of the I sity of Coimbra by the Ca government to pull the Port state finances into shape. were in a very bad way indeed zar asked for complete power was granted it. Portugal was rupt and had appealed to League of Nations for help, h terms offered by the League so onerous that the Gover could not, it thought, accept Without League help Salaza anced the budget in short and even established a surplu lowing England, he abandon gold standard. In 1932 he b Prime Minister, and since the transformed the military die ship into a civilian dictators somewhat Fascist hue, but dif from the Italian and Germ certain remarkable ways. Pro Salazar is anything but a the and ambitious personality. H not desire the power. It was upon him. He believes in th thoritarian but not in the er totalitarian state. F

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UNEMPLOYMER RELLEF

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Mrs Sarah Rebecca Goddard.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Eyes on Portugal

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## AMBASSADOR DANIELS ASSAILED BY K. OF C.

Accused of Sympathizing With 'Anti-Religious Clique' in Mexico.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village will return August to India. Since the war, Portugal to India. six revolutions. Finally has stood with Britain to block as the official representative of this Called Propagandist.

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Stages at 2 and 8 P. M. Every Day.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & community really observing neutrality. British Bailey Circus opened a three-day and the professional and national private interests are attempting to engagement today at Kingshighway 5079 Waterman avenue, have re-

from Decatur and will go to Springfield, Mo., after the final perform ance Sunday night. The big show is given in seven rings and stages. Features of the wild animal mewife of George P. Goddard, died nagerie include a family of African truster" dictator is an ardent Cath- home 5450 Vernon avenue. She pigmy elephant, which appear also elic, educated for the priesthood, and a hater of violence. In England St. Louis for 70 years, Mrs. Goddard the show this season as well as the he is often referred to as the "lib- moved here with her parents shortly usual troupes of aerialists, acrobats, riders and clowns.

> TWO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS Paul J. Haldeman and John A. Lah-

mer Get Harvard Awards. Paul J. Haldeman, 406 Meiville street, and John A. Lahmer, 7104 Amhert avenue, graduates of University City High School, have re-

versity on the basis of their high school attainments. Both finished their high school courses in June. The scholarships, awarded to 16 candidates out of 300 in this area, are for one year but are renewable if collegiate work of the individual student meets requirements.

Widow of Admiral McClean Dies.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Emma Jarvis McClean, 70 years old, widow of rear-Admiral Walter L. McClean, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Patterson, wife of the publisher of the Balti-more Sun papers. Admiral McLean, who was senior aid on Admiral Dewey's staff at the battle of Manila Bay, died in 1930. Mrs. Mc-Clean will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

C. F. Scott, Union Officer, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 21 .-Charles F. Scott, 57 years old, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers of America, died yesterday follow-

Anselm B. Murphy of San Fran- their return trips or have already cisco, formerly of St. Louis. Miss arrived in this country. Joseph Grindon, 4818 Fountain ave- wood avenue, and their son and nue, and the late Mrs. Lina Bois- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. In-Murphy, 6177 Pershing avenue. The on the Champlain from a sur wedding will take place in the fall. trip abroad and will be in St. Louis Maryville College and Mr. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert from a month's stay at Spring Lake,

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Mrs. Robert Roy Keeble, 7725 Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heller and Dr. Alphonse McMahon. and Gen. Gomes da Costa, Provisinto De, out the rebels are occupythe United States as well.

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of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fowler
has often visited her brother, Ernavenue, and her daughter, Miss terms offered by the League were partner, Portugal. What Britain man of the Committee on Laws and would like is an orderly Republican Resolutions; Henry J. Roche of Al-Hotel, in St. Louis.

lowing England, he abandoned the gold standard. In 1932 he became geld standard. In 1932 he became Prime Minister, and since then has the grant of t Prime Minister, and since then has relinquish their arms to the Government they had saved. But it is most unlikely that they will win, somewhat Evenite the thinkely the transformed the military dictatorship of somewhat Evenite they had saved. But it is most unlikely that they will win, by the United States Government to the Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mr. and Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette States, and Affred John Owings of Mrs. altered Mannette State Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. Thomas Apostle Church in Washington. Holy Cross and Trinity Colleges Bartels, 121 Lake Forest. He arin Washington and Mr. Owings was rived in St. Louis Saturday with his

Meanwhile supplies and materials Show Given in Seven Rings and in Mobile, Ala. Richmond, Va.

private interests are attempting to send civil airplanes to Spain, where adopted in 1933 provides for the election of a President for a seven-year term by suffrage of the heads signed is no more clear than the The show arrived early today Groves at their summer home.

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Madison Grindon and A St. Louisans, who have been traveling abroad, are planning Grindon is the daughter of Dr. Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenliniere Grindon. Mr. Murphy is the gram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood son of Mr and Mrs Anselm B avenue, arrived in New York today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier, 625 Skinker road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, 5777 Lindell boulevard, returned to New York today III. 14 Southmoor, their daughters, on the Europa from a six weeks Jean and Mary, and son, Martin visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Lammert IV, have arrived home Valier will be in the East until they return the latter part of this month Their daughter, Miss Rose Allen Mrs. Herman von Schrenk of Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 Westminster is definitely pro-rebel. A brief in a war against Britain, she would in a war against Britain, she would in a war against Britain, she would be ruined. Britain, on the other daughter, Miss be ruined. Britain, on the other way home wants the collaboration of the work why hand, wants the collaboration of City of Mexico as its Ambassador from a visit in Charlevoix, Mich., home today. She joined her parents with friends, to Estes Park, Colo., in Paris for a visit but returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock will

Huntleigh Village will return Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, 4386 29 on the Bremen from a two months' visit in England and Ger-

and then took a North Cape cruise, President, disbanded the Cabinet of State of the Mexican Government is reputile and made two rebel military leading of the reputile and made two rebel military leading of the ment in sympathy with the Spanment in the spread of its principles and propaganda, not only the wedding of her son, W. Burton Mexico but throughout the stablishment and strong Cathelian Catheli

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culbertson menace, and although this is denied in London, it doubtless has like in London, it doubtless has need in London, it doubtless has large matching hat and carried a ter, Olive, and Mrs. Roy Culbertson, frock of orchid organza with a large matching hat and carried a ter, Olive, and Miss Miriam Stith monstrate against the persecutions bouquet of gladioli. Cullen Coil of have returned from White Lake,

Miss Ruth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Minister, Professor Salazar. He came into notice during the republic A well known teacher and writer on finance and economics, he was picked out of the University of Coimbra by the Carmona foverment to pull the Portuguese state finances into shape. They were in a very bad way indeed. Sala-well for mediately intolerable in mediately intolerable intolera and Miss Jane Chappelow, daughter of which they are both graduates.

> Mrs. J. P. Materne, 3009 Gever avenue, and her daughter, Miss Cornelia, returned last week from an extended visit in the North. They first spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele of friends in Green Lake, Wis. From

Lieut, Oren Eugene Hurlbut, U S. A., is visiting at the home of his Miss Steele was graduated from fiancee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo ENGAGEMENT ON KINGSHIGHWAY in Washington and Bir. Owings was finece, Miss Pauline Bartels, after france, Miss Pauline Bartels, after france, Miss Pauline Bartels, after france wished his mother. Mrs. Oren they visited his mother, Mrs. Oren M. Hurlbut. bride will make their home 'n Lieut Hurlbut who is being entertained informally during his stay here, will leave Tuesday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is detailed. in December at the Pilgrim Con-

> Miss Betty Martin Fitz-Gerald. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> > Buy the "Letter of



#### King on Vacation Motor Boat Ride



EDWARD VIII of Britain shown driving craft at Rab, Yugoslavia, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

from a cruise from New York, many. They will come directly A. Fitz-Gerald of the North Geyer Brooks will remain North about a road, who has been spending the month, and Mrs. McCasskill will Lakes. A group of St. Louis doctors, who summer at Shore Acres, the sum- return home in about 10 days. spent several weeks visiting the mer home of her uncle and aunt, clinics in England and Germany Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tippens of Cleveland, O., at Ludington, Mich., Crestwood drive, and her children, ert, who have been visiting in Co.

> Dr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Lane and home tomorrow. family, 567 Stratford avenue, University City, returned Sunday from Grand Haven, Mich. They spent a 7370 Kingsbury boulevard, and their month at the resort.

Miss Florence Brooks, 6036 Wa-Mich., to join their father, Robert daughter, Miss Sally Ann. 6325 Brooks, who has taken a cottage Pershing avenue, will return to St. White Julphur firings Brooks, who has taken a cottage Pershing avenue, will return to St. at the resort for the season. Miss Louis the latter part of this month.

who have spent the summer at La cago, are spending a few days with Jolla, Cal., are expected to return Mrs. Glasser's mother, Mrs. Mever

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Jr. children, Irene, Bobby and Billy, returned home the first part of the week after a visit at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Dwight D. Currie and

PAGE 3C They have been at Nevilles' Ranch

Miss Jocelyn Meacham of Omaha, Neb., formerly of this city, arrived yesterday morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Levering Whittemore, 5523 Cabanne avenue, parents of her fiance, Lawrason Levering Whittemore Jr. Miss Meacham's mother, Mrs. John J. Meacham, also of Omaha. ar ived last night and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, 451 Hawthorne street, Webster Groves. The wedding of Miss Meacham and Mr. Whittemore will take place in September. It will be a private ceremony as Mrs. Meacham and her daughter are in mourning for the former's father, Dr. J. M. Keyes of Omaha.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, 4947 Buckingham court, who arrived in New York early in August aboard the liner, Rex, is in Massachusetts with her daughter, Mrs. Julius N. Walker, formerly of St. Louis, now of New York. They plan to return to New York Sunday. Mrs. Scott has not determined definitely when she will be home.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gentry, 5157 Vernon avenue, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gentry, 421 Edgewood drive, have gone for a holiday trip inac Island Wis, and take a two weeks' boat trip on the Great

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glasser of Mrs. Edwin C. Muckerman, 44 Oklahoma City, and their son, Rob-Holtzman, 5539 Hebert street.

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eral dictator" and he has unquali- after the Civil War. Besides her



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lowances from St. Louis County

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a shortage of funds engaged in a

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can be issued.

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City Council's Order Does Not

TAXES IF PAID IN SEPTEMBER

Howed on all 1936 taxes in Kirk- covery of the well-mummified rerood if they are paid during Sep mains of an ancient ground sloth eil decided yesterday. The dis- man remains indicating the exist-

the highest bidder by the City Skeleton of Ancient Sloth Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Disber, the Kirkwood City Coun-extinct for 1000 years-and huceil decided yesterday. The disman remains indicating the exist-count will not apply to delinquent ence of an American race contemporary with the animal was an-

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Tel Aviv Official Declares Arab Are Directing Policies; England Playing "Diabolical Game." By the Associated Press.

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Aug. 21. of the All-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, charged the British Government today with playing a "diabolical Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine, evi-The total real property assessment in Kirkwood is \$6,756,000, and the total personal property and in the lower Grand Canyon assessment \$916,410. The munic- of Arizona.

Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine, evidence showed the administration was blocking the Jewish National Home, although its establishment

the League of Nations. In an open letter Mayor Dizen-goff said: "The attitude and conduct of the Palestine Government country and have destroyed laws and the administration's authority as well as civil discipline. . Commissioner but by the Arab Higher Committee and Holligans.

nennom (hell) . Home. The Jewish home will be same stock in February.

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Nazis Sentence 35th Friar. the Associated Press.

KOBLENZ, Germany, Aug. 21.sentenced to a year and nine dry Co. common in May.

months imprisonment. The Nazi Other June transaction press said he had confessed. He ed: Harry Cohn of Los Angeles, dis-

Estelle Taylor Hurt by Auto. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Estelle Taylor, stage and screen actress and former wife of Jack Dempsey, was knocked down early today at Dearborn street and the Loop by an au-



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Sev. eral stock gifts were shown today fort to find a way to appropriate was regarded as the cardinal principle of the Palestine mandate by on equity security transactions of principal stockholders.

Although designed primarily as a supplement to an earlier compilahave introduced demoralization, an- tion of June transactions, the report also included activities in previous . The Among the donors of gifts, recipicountry is directed not by the High ents of which were not reported, ing Judge in the absence of Thomas were the following: Edward M. Mills of San Francis- pending determination of its legal-

The recent outrages in the country have converted this land into a Ge- co, 300 common voting trust certifthat is being played by the Government. Suspend immigration and of Chicago, 300 shares of Fairbanks, they were appointed to implement George P. Gardner of Boston, 1500 the mandate and enable the Jews shares of General Electric Co. comto construct a Jewish National mon in March and 200 shares of the

75 shares of S. H. Kress & Co. common in June; J. C. Penney of New York, 12 shares of J. C. Penney common in June; William Rosen-Mass trials of 215 Franciscan friars both of Philadelphia, 500 shares and accused of improper relations with 15 shares, respectively, of Sears, their young charges were resumed Roebuck & Co. common in June; oday after being recessed during D. Birney Stokes of Burlington, N. he Olympics. Brother Gratian was J., 600 shares of U. S. Pipe & Foun-

was the thirty-fifth friar to be sen- posed of 700 Columbia Pictures Corporation common voting trust certificates; Cornelius Crane of Chicago disposed of 10,000 shares of Crane Co. common: Samuel H. Kress of New York disposed 3050 shares of S. H. Kress & Co. common; Charles H. McAleer of Detroit acquired 2900 shares of McAleer Manufacturing Co. comion; G. S. Clack of Reno, Nev., acquired 10,000 shares of Operator solidated Mines Co.; J. T. Trippe of New York, disposed of 500 shares of Pan-American Airways common; J. N. Pew Jr. of Philadelphia acquired 453 shares of Sun Oil Co. mimon; Darryl F. Zanuck of Beverly Hills, Cal., disposed of 400 shares of Twentieth Century Fox

#### NEW EXCISE TAXES IN EFFECT

Oils Under 1936 Revenue Act. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-New Federal excise taxes on imported fats and oils went into effect today. The levies, ranging from 2 to 41/2 cents a pound, were imposed by the 1936 revenue act on tallow and certain other inedible fats and greases and on several vegetable oils and oil-bearing seeds. All are used extensively in making soap, paint and substitutes for lard. They come from Manchuria, Argentina, Europe and the Dutch East Indies.

The new taxes are in addition to those voted by Congress in 1934, over the opposition of President Roosevelt, on coconut oil, the American supply of which comes almost entirely from the Philippines. Officials estimated the new taxes would produce about \$10,000,000 an-

NEW YORK WON'T PAY U.S. TAX

Files Answer in Test Case Over

Gasoline Levy.
y the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—New York City refused today to pay certain Federal taxes, in an action which ultimately may decide the Govern-ment's right to levy on products sold to municipalities and State governments. The amount of Federal taxes from these sources an nually was put as high as \$200,000,

The city asked the New York Supreme Court to dismiss a suit brought by the Richfield Oil Corporation of New York to collect \$7141 in gasoline taxes which the oil company paid the Federal Govserved decision. The question is whether seven groups of city departments which bought gasoline are "essential" agencies and therefore tax-exempt,

By the Associated Press

ROCKWELL CITY, Ia., Aug. 21. -A customer shot and seriously wounded Jet Dawson, 65 years old. oil station attendant, and his wife, 60, last night, after they asked why he had no rear license plate on his car.

"I asked him where his license plate was," Dawson said, "and he answered 'I guess I lost it.' I said, That's funny,' and he said, 'So you think it's funny, do you,' and pulled a pistol and shot." The gunman

Woman Held in Tavern Killing. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—

A woman booked as Nora M. Collins, also known as Mrs. Maggie Rice, was held today for investigation in the fatal shooting of Ed atchison, 60, in a tavern here. A sheriff's officer quoted the woman as saying the shooting ensued during a quarrel outside the tavern in which Atchison slapped her. She said he had attempted to dissuade her and two other companions from re-entering the place after a dis-pute with the operator. George Rice, a member of the party, also

50 IN RELIEF DEMONSTRATION WARSHIPS OF FOUR NATIONS IN HARBOR AT BARCELONA forces. AT MEETING OF COUNTY COURT

Italian, British, French and German Craft Arrives.

ABOARD U. S. S. Oklahoma, off Barcelona, Aug. 21.—The United Convention Called to Form New States battleship Oklahoma anchored in Barcelona's outer harbon today to find warships of four County Court met today in the Powers already there. nI the harbor were the Italian

told that County Counselor John E. cruiser Alberto di Guissano, the de-Mooney would go to Jefferson City stroyer Pessagno and the hospital tomorrow to confer with Attorneyship Tevere: the British cruiser General Roy McKittrick in an ef London and the destroyers Greyhound and Griffin; the French Mooney is of the opinion that the cruiser Colbert and destroyer Brestois, and the German battleship county may legally increase its esticorporate officers, directors and mate of anticipated revenue be- Deutschland and Destroyer Kondor.

United States Consul Lynn W. cause current receipts are higher than had been expected. If the Franklin boarded the Oklahoma and estimate can be increased, addi- stated Barcelona refugees were gotional tax anticipation warrants ing to Marseilles. France, aboard a British ship this afternoon. While Recently the County Court voted the Oklahoma was in the harbor, months not hitherto made public. to increase the estimate from \$992, three large German passenge 000 to \$1,050,000, but Emil Wohlplanes flew over the ship en route schlaeger, sitting today as Presidto Barcelona.

H. Thatcher, rescinded that action By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The ity. Judge Eugene G. Tighe fa- battleship Oklahoma reported to vored accepting Mooney's favorable the State Department today it evacicates of Crown Zellerbach Corporopinion without further consideraation in March; Charles H. Morse tion, but was overruled.

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Grand and Olive Broadway & Market

Palma, the Balearic Island resort besieged by Spanish Governmen forces. Thirty Americans who re-mained behind in Palma apparently

could not be persuaded to leave. SOCIALISTS TO REORGANIZE

Branch in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - Clarence of the Socialist Party, said in a committee's research staff, will be statement today that the party as an organization "no longer exists in Pennsylvania." He called a convention Sept 12 and 13 at Reading to form a State branch.

His action followed a convention which the State branch voted to withdraw from the national organization. Socialist headquarters laid the break to a dispute between the "old guard" and "loyal" members. "Old guard" members were read out of the party and their delegates unseated at the Cleveland national convention last May.

G.O.P. DISPLAY TRUCK ON ROAD Shows 300 Foreign Products in ported Under Trade Treaties. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Repub

ican National Committee today out on the roads a display truck with one side and the rear of glass, showing 300 foreign products which the committee says rep resent evil effects of the adminis--YOUR OIL COST DOWN tration's reciprocal trade policy.

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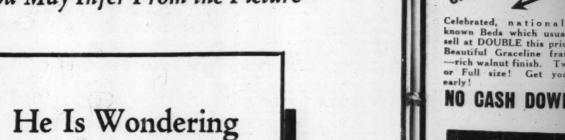
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William M. Spann, acting State director of the Public Works Ad-

ministration, announced today he

had resigned his position to re-en-

ter private business in Kansas City. The resignation has been accepted

and will be effective Sept. 22, he

Missouri PWA staff since August,

1933, when he was appointed chief

engineer examiner. In March, 1935, he was named to succeed Col.

Hugh Miller as State engineer and

acting State director. His salary as State director has been \$6000 a

Spann will assume the active management of Tuttle-Avers-Wood-

ward Co., Kansas City firm of en-

ineers and surveyors which he bought two years ago. His annual

leave from the PWA post will begin Sept. 1 and he will move with

his family to Kansas City at that time. In announcing his resigna-

tion he said he was convinced the depression was over and that it

was advisable to return to private

Spann has been a member of the

Shows 300 Foreign Products Imported Under Trade Treaties.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Repub.

chicago, Aug. with one side and the rear of glass, showing 300 foreign prodnote which the committee says represent evil effects of the adminis tration's reciprocal trade policy. Francis J. Clair, member of the committee's research staff, will be n charge of the traveling exhib as lecturer during its 80-day tous of the Middle West.

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"After the meeting convened," the statement said, "it became apparent that the meeting was not to be for the purpose of constructive reorganization of the Calumet Country of the statement of employe groups, were Godfrey Richards, James Kirkland, George Connors, George H. Anderson, Russell Skoien, E. Steiner, Victor Sable and William Walton. ployes Deny 47,000 Workers
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Teorganization of the Calumet Council, but to serve as a steam roller of destruction of employe representation, engineered and manned by the statement, Bittner said: "There is

negie-Illinois Steel Corporation de officers, a resolution was present- the statement was issued through clared "untrue" the statement of ed by a member of the Amalgamat- the offices of the Carnegie Steel Van A. Bittner, regional director of ed Association of Iron, Steel and Corporation is proof that it is prop-the steel workers' organizing com-mittee, that 47,000 steel workers in things, deplored employe represen-movement. The employes were the Calumet region of Illinois and tation plans, ridiculed them, and told to issue the statement or stand Indiana had indorsed the unioniza-asked the representatives present the risk of losing their jobs." to indorse and join with the steel In an earlier statement, Bittner workers' organizing, committee in said the employe representatives at the interests of perfecting a power-a meeting in Gary had adopted a ful industrial organization of all NEW YORK, Au

the Committee on Industrial Organ-ization headed by John L. Lewis. "Upon presentation of the reso-lution, approximately 35 of the rep-The eight employe representatives 'took a walk.' The re-tives said in their statement they maining representatives and some day at Post Graduate Hospital after understood the meeting was for the non-representatives therefore had an illness of eight weeks. He was purpose "of reorganizing the Calu- the meeting entirely in their hands 58 years old.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936 met Council, an agency wholly limit-ed to delegates from representation bodies in each of the United States "Mr. Bittner's claims are abso-

Steel Corporation subsidiary plants lutely untrue."
in the Chicago district."

Those who signed the statement

groups who have become the no truth to the claim that 35 men CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-In a signed crutches upon which Van A. Bitt- walked out of the meeting. Eightystatement issued last night, eight ner leans.

five per cent of those present voted employe representatives of the Car"Shortly after the installation of for the resolution. The fact that

Editor of Movie Journal Dies.

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MRS. CLIFFORD GLENN

THE former Margaret Gardiner Tyler, 24 years old, who was mar-

TROTZKY ORDERED

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Lourier declared.

Holzmann, in testifying Trotzky with Trotzky.

Witnesses corroborated charges the privilege of making speeches that there were at least three defl- which probably will be their fa.e-

life on May 1 of this year while he eviewed troops during the Soviet's party were placed under investigalargest celebration.

(German secret police) promised him any help he needed to kill Stalin. The plot, he said, was to send the names of five men whose reca group of students from Gorky to hurl bombs, labeled "diploma," at Stalin while he stood on the Lenin criminal charges. tomb in the massed red square.

The third attempt inside 18 The third attempt inside 18 months to eliminate Stalin was foiled, Oldberg said, because he was arrested just before sending the students. He admitted conceiving the students. He admitted conceiving students. He admitted conceiving of the State publishing house; the plan and taking it up with Director Fedotov of the Gorky Peda- and telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatgogical Institute where the students akov, assistant commissar for heavy were to be recruited. industry.

The Government called three and charges. four witnesses to the stand at time in an effort to break down the enials of the two defendants who

plotting to kill Stalin. who was once the virtual "king" of

the unhesitatingly confessed her part in the conspiracy and then turned to denounce her former husband. The testified her former hus-

touch with Trotzky's son, L. L. Sedov, in Berlin. There, she swore, he received intructions to organize return to Moscow, he carried out. Terrorists Rallied to Him.

"Stalin must be killed and shall

agreed to Sedov's plan to kill Sta-The prosecution's main efforts were to tie the plot directly to

Prisoners Heap on Details.

Observers seemed amazed that the prisoners continued to heap on lavish details of their activities. There was no evident pressure on the witnesses in the courtroom.

way haven that he participated 'n the asserted plot to overthrow the Government brought smiles from Soviet officials who remarked: "Trotzky always denies every-

Testimony thus far apparently has centered on questions designed to show that Trotzky and his alleged colleagues surrendered all their mmunistic principles and consort-

Descendant of President Tyler Wed



I ried to a Montana cowboy at Sheridan, Wyo., recently. She is a granddaughter of President Tyler.

sassinate Stalin and Voroshilov,"

nite attempts to kill Stalin. Red Square Attempt.

Stalin's death, he asserted, would have complied with orders from

Woman Is Star Witness.

Siberia, was the star witness.

Although she will be tried later,

band, while abroad in 1932, got in

Terrorists rallied by him, and start the terror.

be killed," she quoted Smirnov.

Trotzky. Even Kamanev Zinoviev concurred he was . the arch-conspirator.

Denials by Trotzky from his Nor-

thing. How is he to refute the weight of this evidence?"

While the 16 prisoners occupied a box enclosed by a low woden railing with stalwart Red guards standing by, it was plain that the absent Trotzky actually was the man on trial.

To Kill Trotzky's Influence. Authoritative observers here felt that the trial was carried through primarily in an effort to kill Trotz-

long admitted irritation because of

Charges Against Two.

well.

conspiracy.

their cause.

KILLING OF STALIN, PLOTTERS TESTIFY

the former War Minister's apparent

Ordzhonikidze were my own idea. ly the one-time revolutionary zeaset. He had been found lying uncon-Moses instructed me to kill ZhdaThe first questions to witness scious in Twenty-first street, out-

personally delivered to him in Copenhagen the orders to start the terror, declared he had not passed terror, declared he had not passed to stop the fight he was beaten, them on to Smirnov because he dis-agreed with them. mation of evidence. Then, the cou-fessed conspirators will be given

escaped the third attempt on his

Oldberg testified the Gestapo nection, ifany, they had with the

admitting their complicity, deny Louis Postoffice employes will be held Sunday at Gray's Grove, Flor-Wild-eyed 30-year-old Anna Sa- issant and Chambers roads. cnova, former wife of T. Smirnov,

a terrorist center which, after his

said, resolved to assassinate Stalin

Smirnov heatedly denied he had

On the contrary, they appeared eager to offer damaging evidence which, almost certainly, will mean

business. The State office will be directed by William Gray, chief engineer, until Spann's successor is appointed.

> IS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Traffic Patrolman James W. Gor-

OFFICER BEATEN BY NEGROFS

Stop Fight at Night Club. don, who was beaten by a group of Negroes early Wednesday when he attempted to keep them from ed with German Fascism to aid fighting, was released from City Hospital and returned to his rooms at the Woodbine Hotel, The Communist party here has

509 Chestnut street. Gordon, 63 years old, suffered a influence with Communists of other nations. Observers here feit, therefore, that no stone would be "Those against Kaganovich and left unturned to discredit thoroughafter witness concerned connections with Trotzky.

Gordon twice prevented a fight among the Negroes in the tavern, but the argument was renewed out-

they said.

The patrolman, scheduled for retirement on pension Sept. 1, was suspended pending an investigation of the fight. A policeman since 1907, he has been a familiar figure Valentin Oldberg disclosed Stalin Investigation of High Officials; at Broadway and Chestnut street



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#### ACTRESS STRUCK BY PROWLER LANDON LEAVES

Ruby Lorraine Reports Man Hit Her in Face in Hollywood Home. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.-Continued From Page One. Ruby Lorraine, English actress, was taken to a hospital last night after reporting a prowler in her home struck her in the face with a nistol. Miss Lorraine, wife of Rupert

Grayson, English author, told police the man entered through a window. She said she screamed and he fired a shot, which went wild, then struck her and fled through a door.

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10 p. m. with a two and a half hour layover there before the nominee and his party continue eastward for platform appearances in Ohio Saturday morning. His des-tination is West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, where he will speak tomorrow afternoon.

West Middlesex Townsfolk Ready to Entertain Big Crowd.

By the Associated Press. WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 21 -Townsfolk made final prepara tion today for tomorrow's home

coming of Gov. Alf M. Landon. Two 6000-gallon metal tanks were filled with drinking water to sup-ply the crowd on the 125-acre golf ourse where the Republican candidate will speak at 3 p. m. Twentyone counters where food may be ob ained from church women line the nile road from the town to the

The Governor is expected to talk about 30 minutes. The only other speech will be by M. Harvey Taylor, Republican State chairman, who will introduce Landon.

Four former Governors of Pennsylvania, John K. Tener, Edwin S. Stuart, John S. Fisher and Gifford Pinchot, have been invited to sit on the speaker's platform.

Among the many anxiously awaitng a chance for a word with the Governor is Mrs. Mollie Jennings of Pulaski. She said she helped make the wedding dress for the Governor's mother, Anna Mossman, and sewed his baby clothing, but "never saw the baby." "It will be a great event in my life to see the Governor," she said.

PORTES GIL OUITS AS PRESIDENT OF CARDENAS' PARTY Continued From Page One.

tions, widespread unification of farm workers and greater participation of women in public life. Portes Gil was Provisional President of Mexico in the 14 months from Nov. 30, 1928, to Feb. 5, 1930. Calles, who preceded him in office had agreed not to be a candidate for another term. Pascual Ortiz Rubio succeeded Portes Gil as chief

executive. Forced From Public Life. At the same time Portes Gil held the presidency of the National Revolutionary party but was forced out of public life by Calles, and Cardenas became the party leader. Portes Gil was accused of plotting the assassination of Ortiz Rubio. He denied the charges and traveled to the United States and

Later he became Minister to France but resigned to run for stev ernor of the Mexican State of Taaulipas. He was defeated. When Cardenas became President n 1934, Portes Gil was named Fuieign Minister. He resigned with other members of the Cabinet at Cardenas' request during the June, 1935, shakeup, but became again head of the party.

SOCIALISTS ELECT CHAIRMAN

Paul W. Preisler, Teacher, Chosen

for City Post. Paul W. Preisler, instructor at the Washington University School of Medicine, has been elected chairman of the city central committee of the Socialist party. Winifred Kovaka was named vice-

chairman; Helen Nichols, secretary. and Edward Schmidt, treasurer. New Rates on Hay to St. Louis. By the Associated Press

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ELSBERRY, Mo., Aug. 21,-1 Robert T. Elsberry was found this town more than 50 years and selling lots for the erection uildings, he put in all deed ase stipulating that in built rected on land conveyed to no intoxicants were to be m factured, sold or otherwise disp of, and that if they were, the would revert to Elsberry

uor is now being sold in eral buildings erected on land veyed by Elsberry. Suits have filed in the Lincoln County Ci Court to enforce the restri se and have the propertie vert to the Elsberry heirs. els of valuable business are involved in the suits been brought. It is expe that if these suits are succe about a dozen more will be fil

under Elsberry was stro sed to intoxicants and by his deeds undertoo to make Elsberry dry forever. to the fall of 1934 the cla orked and no liquors were le and several obtained licenses to beer of greater alcoholic co

All this was a challenge to the brated Elsberry clauses, raising question, whether after the lap of time and in view of changed ditions, those clauses were sti Frances Langford, 'PALM SPRINGS' The challenge was accepted several of the Elsberry heirs, Louisiana. The lawyers filed buildings, who were ordered day in September. Owners of

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Recovered Except \$20,000 Staff Made WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A reduction in the staff of the Re-

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ford, 'PALM SPRING overpayments up to last ROXY Claudette Colbert

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Frances Langford, PALM SPRINGS. inistration.

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"Payrolls must be made out days in advance," he said. "In shift from payments by head ters here to regional agencies to was some duplication between June and September. Part of LOWELL Donald Woods, TALOOKA. PALOOKA. ney overpaid went to emple to resigned or were separated the resigned or were separating the eight days checks O'FALLON W. Beery, B. Stanme in advance."
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MISSOURI FAIR READY

etal to the Post-Dispatch.

Beauty Pageant.

with the Musicians' Post Band, in

this event, which will present more

The State Fair Shows, much en-

side gates will be free.

sent free acts twice daily.

six stage acts.

Races Begin Monday.

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with seven stage acts and 45 sing

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Exhibits by Three Schools

Twenty-eight Vocational Agricul

both evenings.



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ESBERRY, Mo., Aug. 21.—When shert T. Elsberry was founding

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Druggist Gets Liquor License.

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Pickus said he was warned re Frances Langford, 'PALM SPRINGS' Pauline

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Skydome
Assor, 'And So They West
Skill Pestalozzi
Married.' Com. Cartoes.

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Beanle, annon, J. B. Cannon, Mrs. Mattie
B. Elsberry, Mrs. Alberta Taylor,
T. H. Elliott, F. H. and Emby Wat-

Red Wing Will Rogers, 'Conne 4557 Virginia 'FLORIDA SPECIAL' Richmond R. Montgomery, 'Trouble for Two,' Richard Dia, Clayton & Big Bond 'Transatiantic Tunnel.'

Temple Victor McLaglen, THE INFORMER.' Frances Last
Ford, 'FALM SPRINGS.'

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and of the line of hangars.

One of the buildings was leased to the St. Louis Flying Service, which also occupies two other hangwhich also occupies two other hang-

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O'FALLON W. Beery, B. Stanwye THREE WISE GUYS'

QUEENS AIRDOME P. Farmer, Too Parents.' John How 4704 Marritt Border Flight.' China

Rebel Commander Inspecting Troops at Burgos



GEN. EMILIO MOLA T THE insurgent headquarters in Northern Spain. Many of his soldiers are former members of the civil guard. This photograph arrived in the United States last night on the Zeppelin Hindenburg.

ernment in order to be able again-

to exploit the people for their own

advantage?" Clark asked.

OIL COMPANY HEAD CABLES HITLER TO KEEP OUT OF SPAIN

Liquor is now being sold in sev-Also Wires Mussolini, Spending \$38 of Bonus Money in Cause of Peace.

and in the Lincoln County Circuit By the Associated Press. ent to enforce the restriction CLEVELAND, Aug. 21. - The and have the properties re- Spanish situation caused Abraham er to the Elsberry heirs. Five Pickus, oil company president, war wis of valuable business prop-are involved in the suits that pion of peace, to renew his efforts been brought. It is expected today to keep the United States out at if these suits are successful of any foreign war.

"It is against all human princi ples for your Government to inter-Founder Elsberry was strongly fere in any internal affairs in sed to intoxicants and by the Spain, which is constitutionally in his deeds undertook to elected and diplomatically recogto make Elsberry dry forever. Up nized," Pickus cabled Adolf Hitler the fall of 1934 the clauses and Benito Mussolini last night. orked and no liquors were legally id in the town. Following the remains of prohibition, four deal-"Reports of your interference in "speaking the average American mind." "President Roosevelt hates gan selling 3.2 per cent beer, mind."

"President Roosevelt hates war," he added. The oil company president, who J. B. Cannon, druggist, obtained has said he would spend his \$769 is a mass of contradictions and bonus money in the interests of evasions, containing only one forthing collusion with the Democrats in license to sell unbroken packages. As said ne would spellu his formation of I license to sell unbroken packages and several obtained licenses to sell beer of greater alcoholic content.

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ditions, those clauses were still in cently by Emerich B. Freed, United course of conduct of the Repub-State District Attorney here, to curb lican party for 40 years. The challenge was accepted by his international activities. He aneral of the Elsberry heirs, who nounced his "retirement," but last hired May & May, attorneys, of night changed his mind.

Freed merely warned me that I against owners and tenants of five was not at liberty to suggest treaty ildings, who were ordered to changes with foreign Powers. Howome into court on the second Mon- ever, that does not prevent me from plete and irresistible economic dicday in September. Owners of the attempting to advance the cause of buildings involved are W. A. peace," he said.

AIRPORT COMMISSION LEASES TWO LAMBERT FIELD HANGARS

Damages and Rents Asked.

The plaintiffs claim that because One of Buildings Rented by St of the alleged violation of the liquor | Louis Flying Service; Other by Dan Robertson.

The Airport Commission vester RIVOLI
Henry Hunter, 'FAROLE' of the man who conveyed them and day approved the leasing of two they also ask \$50 damages and \$100 vacant hangars at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport for a period of one

me of W. A. Robinson and others, in the office of Public Welfare Director Darst.

Ralph W. Page, manager of the Robinson, Juanita Whitaker, Grace McGee, George Robinson, Bryan Robinson, Edna Gilman, James The two buildings rented yesterday

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resting.

**ELECTION CONTEST IN RACE** 

Poll Official.

kinson, Belle Galloway, Dora Ligon, Blake Fox, Hettie Fox, Claude Elsberger State of the State o berry, Tom Elsberry, Charley Elsberry, Lyman Elsberry, Robert T. Dan Robertson, who has been idenshe was traveling in this section jobs was maintained in the face of with aviation for many years.

She was traveling in this section jobs was maintained in the face of with her uncle Prof. W. L. Cleven-wide changes in sales volume means students as part of their superan Annie Ferry, Bessie Ellis, conduct a sales and service business.

> Movements of Ships. Arrived.

New York, Aug. 20, Chateau BY RESETTLEMENT OFFICE Thierry, from Cristobal.

New York, Aug. 20, Rotterdam, hose until he agreed to sign it. New York. Aug. 20, Western Prince. Buenos Aires.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A 3000 Hamburg. New York, Aug. 20, Washington, luction in the staff of the Reset-New York, Aug. 20, Conte Di Frank K. Malone Charges Brother ment Administration was report- Savoia, Naples. oday by M. E. Gilfond, informa-New York, Aug. 20, Pilsudski, on director, coincident with a dis- Gdynia.

ure that employes of that New York, Aug. 20, Bremen, Bre- of James Hogan, 2335 Woodson acy had received \$181,000 too men. ich through duplicate pay checks and overpayments up to last Sep- Norfolk. Hamburg, Aug. 18, City of Havre, didate for Constable in Normandy Gilfond said the Resettlement Ad- New York. Aug. 19, Ile de France, at Clayton today by Frank L. Ma-

Cherbourg, Aug. 19, Queen Mary, Aug. 4. Hamburg, Aug. 19, President count of the ballots, alleges the be ever numerous Rural Rehabili-Southampton, Aug. 19, Lafayette, ing 993 votes for Hogan and 953 for try that formerly operated un- New York. New York.
Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 19, Marithat the proper return should have

Payrolls must be made out eight Yokohama, Aug. 15, Empress of for Hogan. ait from payments by headquar-ters here to regional agencies there Hambu "In the Russia, Vancouver New York, Aug. 20, New York, tion official in one precinct and ensome duplication between last une and September. Part of the ples. New York, Aug. 20, Vulcania, Na- gan could not be reached.

the resigned or were separated durage the eight days checks were

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—The BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—The Gov. Floyd B. Olson is weaker, the Argentine Government announced Mayo Clinic announced in its morn-Mond said the same thing had today all American countries, with ing bulletin, with recurring pain the exception of Nicaragua, had and relief staffs were shift-day reversely passes constructed to the same thing had today all American countries, with ing bulletin, with recurring pain and feeding difficulty complicating approved Dec. 1 as the opening factors. He is suffering with a strong FERA to WPA." from "FERA to WPA." He said date of a Pan American peace conthrough later audits the over-dents and duplications were revelt, at Buenos Aires. Nicaragua is general peritonitis "substantially expected to accept the date.

SENATOR CLARK SAYS LANDON JESSE BARRETT ON ELECTION "REMAINS SILENT AS TOMB" SITUATION IN KANSAS CITY

Declares Nominee "Does Not Know Announces Republicans Favor Apor Won't Tell" What His proval of Judges and Clerks by Party Committee. Party Represents.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 21. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21 .day that Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee, "remains silent as a tomb" members of the Kansas City Floa.

Last 25 Counties 1 ties in a colorful stage perform—announced ance, will be the following evening. "Miss Missouri, 1935," who won secure members of the Kansas City Floa.

Maintenance of the Kansas City Floa. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri "" "essential issues of the day."
"What does this Republican and tion Board had agreed to a plan hybrid campaign of vilification represent except the ardent and deter- and clerks must have approval of evening to represent the State in fying 25 more counties in that State mined desire of reaction and priv- the party's campaign committee beilege to regain control of the Gov- fore being appointed.

following a conference with members of the campaign committee, headed by Herman Langworthy. "Landon either does not know or will not tell. The claims of his Previously, members of the county committee from various wards made their recommendations for several horses and rode off in all Judges and clerks directly to the directions. The Republican platform Election Board. Charges have been

Barrett made the announcement

Barrett told the Kansas City Star from a Democratic platform and forced into the Cleveland platform election frauds is one of the main by Senator Borah. And that plank problems confronting the Republicis directly contrary to the whole ans of Missouri in the contest ahead.'

"And still we cannot learn what if anything Gov. Landon stands for. tion of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, my istration lawn. Democratic opponent, in cleansing We know that in 1933 he made the Kansas City's election conditions.' most striking and forcible declara-Barrett said. "The best I got from tion of his life in his sweeping and him was a reference to one of his forthright declaartion for a comradio speeches." He listed as an "outstanding

tatorship and for Government inproblem that of eliminating fraudterference and outright control of private business in the case of the

345.000 EMPLOYED IN JULY TESTIFIES HE WAS FORCED BY AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES TO SIGN MURDER CONFESSION

Number Within 8 Per Cent of High-Negro on Trial in Clevenger Case est for Month, Says Manufac-Says Man Threatened to facturers' Announcement. Beat Him to Death.

NEW YORK Aug 21 By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 21.—
Martin Moore admitted on the witness stand today that he had signed

MEW TURK, Aug. 21.—Reports has been greatly varied this seaform all automobile and body plants in the United States indicate 345.—

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Out ROBIN LOUIS SCHMELING FIGHT The suits are brought in the year at a meeting held yesterday a confession of the murder of Helen the office of Public Welfare in the office of Public Welfare Clevenger in her hotel room, but Manufacturers' Association and the fair are said he did so after "a fat man from nounced today."

by the defense. The State offered adding that the average number of tional Agriculture Exhibits. Entwo witnesses this morning before workers for the 1936 season to date tries in the Beef Calf and Sheep

George Garrison, county finger- Average employment within the print expert, testified he found industry during the nine months pure-bred sheep have been entered bloody smudges on a lampshade in since November, 1935, when this by Missouri Vocational Agriculture the girl's room. Miss Clevenger's year's models were introduced, was students. In the Vocational Agrifather, J. F. Clevenger, of Great 363,000. Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., testified "That "That a level trend of factory tered 172 head of pure-bred hogs

ger of North Carolina State Col- that the manufacturers and their vised practice program. lege at Raleigh, for "educational dealers protected the factory emand recreational purposes."

ployes from nine-tenths of the shock
Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles was preof seasonal variation in retail dealso have a number of entries in vented yesterday from introducing mand," the statement said.

Moore's confession, after Moore, "This was accomplished through Dairy divisions, as well as the open

with the jury excused, testified a the early introduction of 1936 modpoliceman beat him with a rubber els. which made it possible to build up satisfactory field stocks pefore ture departments will exhibit livethe spring spurt in demand. Ad- stock at the fair this year. The FOR CONSTABLE IN NORMANDY

TO OPEN TOMORROW TO MISSOURI FARMERS Children to be Admitted Free Loans and Grants Made to -"Miss Missouri" to be 4000 Within Two Weeks by Selected Sunday Night. Resettlement Administration.

Loans and grants of about \$250,-SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—With 000 have been made to 4000 drouthhundreds of concessionaires and stricken farmers in Missouri by the exhibitors on the grounds and detions are being completed for the in the last two weeks, Raymond C. opening of the thirty-sixth Missouri Smith, regional director of the Federal agency, at Indianapolis, Ind., Activities will lead off Saturday told the Post-Dispatch today by morning with the annual Children's telephone.

\$250,000 DROUTH AID

day program. Cash prizes and rib-The grants, subsistence funds av bons are being offered for numereraging \$20 a month for each famous children's parades and conily, have been extended to 3200 tests, and the fair is giving away farmers, Smith said. Those whose Shetland pony, with saddle and need continues may renew the bridle, that morning to some forgrants in succeeding months. tunate youngster who has been admitted free. Children, 14 years old

Money for the purchase of feed for livestock and seed is provided and under, will be admitted free all and under, will be admitted free all in the Resettlement Administration day, and reduced prices for cold loans, which have been made in drinks, ice cream cones and popabout 700 cases with an average of corn will be in effect throughout \$250, according to Smith. Applications for between 500 and 1000 In the grandstand, Saturday afternoon, C. W. Hinck will present loans and grants have been reachhis Thrill day program of 15 events. ing the Indianapolis office daily Seventeen performers, including a from the State headquarters of the Hollywood stunt girl, and the Bird agency at Columbia recently, Smith who flies with only the aid said.

of a bat-like canvas suit, will per-form daring feats for two and one-loted to the Resettlement Adminishalf hours, in planes and cars and tration for financial relief of Mis souri farmers in need because of the continuing drouth. Officials In the evening the initial show-ing will be given of the Miss Mis-in the State will require assistance souri State-wide Beauty Pageant, during the fall and winter.

Coliseum. The final night of ALL KANSAS IN DROUTH AREA than 200 home-town Missouri beauties in a colorful stage perform-Washington. Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The members of the Kansas City Elec- ond place in the National Pageant entire State of Kansas was desigin Atlantic City, will be present both evenings. "Miss Missouri, today by the Agriculture Departwhereby Republican election Judges 1936," will be selected on Sunday ment Drouth Committee in certithe Atlantic City event next month as emergency areas. These designations,

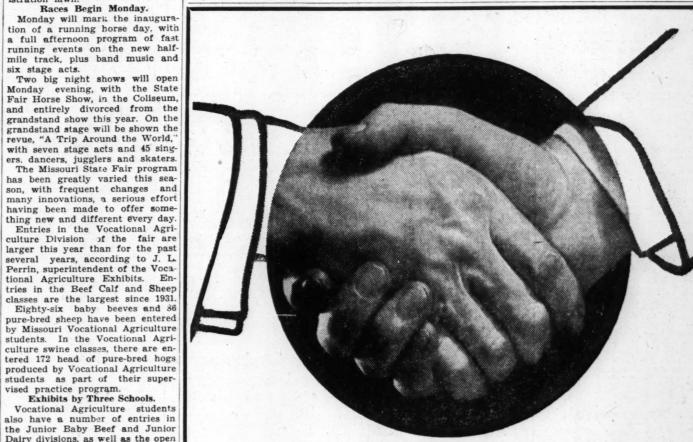
Senator Harry S. Truman will be the guest speaker at the vet- more counties in both Iowa and erans' program Sunday afternoon.

Kentucky, pushed the national toIn addition to the Musician's Post
tal to 1021 counties in 22 states. In Band, many drum corps from vari- addition to Kansas, all counties in ous Legion posts will be seen in North and South Dakota and Oklahoma are on the official list.

larged, with new rides, will be for Vocational Agriculture students ready for business tomorrow eveare the Vocational Agriculture banning, when admittance at the out-The quet to be held Tuesday night, and the livestock parade led by the carnival shows and rides will be Missouri Future Farmer Band in full operation throughout the Wednesday evening. Three outduration of the fair, and will prestanding Vocational Agriculture de partments will have educational ex-For the first time, State Fair hibits in the Education Building officials have provided a free act, on the State Fair grounds. The a young lady doing a Houdini three schools selected to put on the escape act 50 feet in the air, afterexhibits this year are Clinton, Marceline and Shelbina. noon and evening, on the Admin-



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been 1153 votes for Malone and 838 It charges that a brother of Hogan served as an elecgaged in illegal electioneering. Ho-SPARE- CALLIES Stew 7 1 Bologna Loose Pork Gov. Olson Reported Weaker. ROASTS Sirloin, Rib, Rump, Porterbouse ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 21 .-Shidr. 101/2 LB. 10 ASSORTED COOKIES

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Henry Haney — — 4383 Forest Park Evelyn B. Schloer — 3908A Glasgow

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record the Sureau of Vital Statistics, 16 Mandelpal Courts Building.)

G and H. Butler, 2814A Franklin.

G. and R. Alired, 4556A Garfield.
L. and C. Phillips, 2207A Franklin.
D. and R. Olison, 2714A Bernard.
H. and K. Nixon, 2726A Market, twins.
E. and R. Riven, 2528 Bernard.
H. and K. Nixon, 2726A Market, twins.
E. and M. Rims, 523 R. 23d.
T. and E. Brown, 2529 Elliot.
J. and M. Coleman, 2842 Stoddard.
W. and M. Coleman, 2842 Stoddard.
W. and C. Coburn, 2700 N. Newstead.
J. and E. Worth, 2019A Martha.
J. and E. Worth, 2019A Martha.
J. and E. Worth, 2019A Martha.
J. and E. Bruner, 1510 Hadley.
P. and B. Friedman, Castlewood.
P. and B. Friedman, Castlewood.
P. and B. Friedman, Castlewood.
W. and D. Jones, 7408 Wydown.
R. and A. Saunders, Ferguson, twins.
T. and A. Raunders, Ferguson, twins.
T. and A. Raunders, Ferguson, twins.
T. and A. Raunders, Ferguson, twins.
T. and A. Knopp, 4003 N. 21st.
J. and O. Sims, 2613 Delmar,
T. and J. Birms, 3864A Windsor.

C. and A. Neal, 4309A Cook.
K. and F. Williams, 3124 Laclede.
J. and M. Smith, 2325 LaSaile.
M. and A. Mitchell, 1317 Blair.
R. and F. Jones, 2230A Carr.
E. and L. Jones, 1610A Third.
M. and M. Killins, 3019 Marnice.
J. and M. Frankill, 7228 Dickson.
and M. Frankill, 7228 Dickson.
and G. Crum, 1863 Madison.
and G. Murphy, 1420 Montgomery.
and A. Finlan, 1915A Penn.
and E. Soutiea, 7420A Pennasylvania.
and M. Carriere, 5101 Enright.
and M. Starks, 3905 Garrison.
and L. Daume, 438 Blaze.
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and D. Wegescheide, 4938A W. Florischt.

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deorge Godron. 62. 3514 Sidney.

ohn Gerard. 39, 5244 Nagel.

lean Gleitz. 54, 4222 W. Lexington.

tenry Schubert. 58, 2013 S. Tweirth.

tenry Allison. 85, 4414A Kossuth.

melia Theiss. 66, 3508 Pennsylvania.

tinnia Porter. 32, 5025 Margaretta.

ora L. Pratt. 71, 4500 Washington.

nna Remuler. 64, 3529 S. Compton. James Harrigan, 62, 1626 8, Eighteenth.
Fannie Wolff. 39, 1333 Hickory.
John White, 61, 4161 Wilmington.
Wesley Sattler, 1, 8413 Halls Ferry rd.
Jessie Brackett, 40, Houston, Mo.
Warfdell Wagner, 2 months, 1416a N. 22d.
Louis Sienaski, 26, 3608 8, Jefferson.
Hugh Robinson, 42, 1217 N. 24th.
Carrie Bweasea, 82, 8421 Reiliy.
John Kroenung, 72. East St. Louis.
Calvin Young, 41, Plato, Mo.
Ross Weber, 76, 2208 Chippewa,
Josephine Seufert, 77, 2230 Indiana.
Jessie Wilser, 64, 4704 Adkins.
Herman Barth, 77, 1290 Euclid.
Patrick Henneberry, 59, Scher, Tenn.
William LaCari, 77, 6903 Manchester.

DIVORCES GRANTED. Maude from Edward Bogeart.

Harry from Agnes Brooks.

Emma from George A. Caldwell.

Lucy from Elmer Camden.

Lisabeth from George W. Campbell.

Lise from Fred Ehrhardt.

Jesse M. From Rex H. Hammerlund.

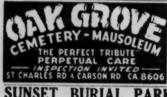
Marie from Joseph B. Hoffmayer.

Minnie from William C. Hughes.

Maida from Joseph Jablonski.

Celia G. from Moses M. Levy.

Elizabeth from Edward Link. ens G. from Moses M. Levy.
Ilizabeth from Edward Link.
ose M. from James W. Murray.
san from William Sasse Jr.
ethel from Charles Veanes.
va from Walter Wood.
sry from Pryor York.
srolyn from Otto W. Schaub.
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LUCY, NANCT E.—4874 Carter av., entered into rest Wed. Aug. 19, 1936, 1:15 p. m., dear wife of William T. Lucy, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Maxwell, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother in her 77th year.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1908 Union bi., Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Reliance Camp No. 3564
R. N. of A.

Wiener, Pauline May and Dovie Kreigh, our dear grandmother and grandmother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 1908 Union bi., Sun., Aug. 23, 10 a. m. dear father of Theodore Wiener in her car for the control of the late Gus Wiener, dear of the

Aug. 20, 1936.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Sat., 9 a. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery.

MORSE, THEODORE ROOSEVELT—
Thura, Aug. 20, 1936, beloved husband of Mavis Smith Morse, devoted son of America Magdeline and Alpha Morse, dear brother of Alpha Morse, half-brother of Alpha Morse, half-brother of Companies of Signal Centers of Mavis Smith Morse, dear brother of Alpha Morse, dear brother of Brewers & Malsters Union — Local No. 6.

ZAFF, FRIEDA (nee Kulla) — 2716 S. 11th loved wife of Henry Mark Like Creek, stepbrother of H. O. and H. C. Smith Mark Like Creek, stepbrother of H. O. and H. C. Smi Smith.

Remains at the Alexander Chapel, 6175

Delmar, until 5 a. m., Sat., Aug. 22, Interment Hutton Valley, Mo., Sat. afternoon.

NICHOLAS, FRANCES M. (nee Duttlinger)
—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936,
10:10 p. m., beloved wife of John T.
Nicholas, dear mother of Mrs. E. F. Gaffney, Agnes C., Clarence T., Mrs. J. E.
Tichacek, Mrs. R. A. Huhn, John J. and
Margaret M. Nicholas,
Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 8 a. m., from the
residence, 5502 Oriole av., to Church of the
Nativity. Interment Calvary Competer. residence, 5502 Oriole av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bromschwig Service.

NOONAN-WESTON, MARY—Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, our dear sister. Funeral from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Aug. 22, 82 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERENS, VIVIAN (nee Parker) — Mon., Aug. 17, 1936, 10.15 a.m., beloved wife of George Berens, dear mother of George Edwin Berns, dear daughter of Edwin A. Parker, cur dear sister-in-law and niece. Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a.m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BERG, CLARA LOUINE—Sister of Alvina
Berg, a native of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral Sat, 3 p. m., La Jolia Funeral
Parlors Directors, La Jolia, Cai.

BREMERMANN, FREDERICK — Tues.,
RESHERMANN, Aug. 18, 1936.
Remains at Wagoner Chapel until 10
a. n. Fri. Funeral services at residence.
5273 Washington av., Fri., Aug. 21, 2
st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BREWER, OLIN R.—7914 Page, Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 10:10 p. m. dearly beloved husband of Alta Brewer (nee Kyle), beloved son of James W. and Lavata Brewer, our dear son-on-law and brother-in-law, in his 37th year.

Remains will be shipped from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easoin av., Sat., Aug. 22, 7 a. m., to Ellington, Mo., for interment Sun.

BROCKETT, JOHN L.—Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, husband of Luella F. Brockett (nee Boilen), father of Mrs. Nona Lumm, Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, Mrs. Lillian Dews and Mrs. Hazel Alexander and Luther.

Remains at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 p. m. Sat., Aug. 22.

Interment Enfield, Ill. Funeral Aug. 22, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manches-ter. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

RAEDER, AUGUSTA (nee Wetzel)—Of 2227 Warren st., entered into rest in Mount Kisco, N. Y., beloved wife of Oscar W. Raeder, dear mother of Dr. Oscar J. Raeder of Dedham, Mass., Rolland P. Raeder, E. Warne Raeder of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Cloyd Laporte of New York City, dear CLARK, GEO. W.—At Des Moines, Ia., be-ioved husband of Henrietta Clark (nee At-tameyer), dear father of Theodore W. Clark and Mrs. Lillian Lippert. Remains arrive Sat. morning. Funeral from Hoffnuister Chapel, 7814 S. Broad-way, Sat., Aug. 22, 1936, 3 p. m.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Aug. 24, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. RINKER, PHILIP—3017 Oregon av., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Rose Rinker (nee Sauerbrey), dear father of Helen Walter, Rose Franke, Adelia Meyerrose (nee Rinker), and Arthur Rinker, brother of Caroline Stahler, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 24, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park

DI GAETANI, MAGDALINA (nee Repet-16) 5109 Minerya, Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Luiu B. Gandoifo, Teresa Badaracco, Mrs. Johanna Knittel and Mrs. Oliva Wilkens, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Repetto, dear aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Sat. Aug. 22, 8:30 a. m. St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Christian Mothers' Sodality.

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Mag. 20, 1936, 8 p. m. out. to) — 5159 Minerva, Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Lulu B. Gandolfo, Teresa Badaracco, Mrs. Johanna Knittel and Mrs. Oliva Wilkens, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Repetto, dear aunt and

Mothers' Sodality.

DULLE, JOSEPHINE (nee Hoffman)

3242A Texas av., absent from the body, present with the Lord, Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry J. Dulle, dear mother of Rose Dulle, dear sister of Mrs. Lillie Seidel (nee Hoffman) and Rose Hoffman, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year.

Remains at Ziegehein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Sat., 11 a. m. Funeral service same day, 2 p. m., at Olive Branch Congregational, 2201 Sidney st. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FRIESS, ALFRED VERNON—6723 Schofield pl., Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Alice Coughlin, dear brother of Mrs. Luli Bounner, S. Dwight with the control of Mrs. Chapel, 2623 Cheroline, 2623 Cherokee st., until Sat., 11 a. m. Funeral service same day, 2 p. m., at live Branch Congregational, 2201 Sidney st. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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st. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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GEISLER, E. HERMAN—Entered into rest Thur., Aug. 20, 1936, dear husband of the late Louisa Geisler, dear father of Otto, Saily, Edna, Herman, Charlotte and Elvin Geisler.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 12:50 p. m.

Gelsier. Gelsier. Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 12:50 p. m. Albert Stachle, dear sister of George Irfrom family residence, 5147 Wells av., to Vaihalla Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, HARRY—Thurs. Aug. 20, Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

Valhalla Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, HARRY—Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, beloved husband of Pearl Goldstein, dear father of Mrs. Lee Singer, Mrs. Theira Weinberg, Mrs. Sarah Lassan Mrs. Anna Pearlman, Mrs. Bess Kleiman, Louis, Irwin and Frank Goldstein, dear brother of Max Darrish, our dear uncle, father-inlaw and grandfather.

Goldstein, dear brother dear man grandfather.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bi. Time later. 1936, beloved husband of Vandalia Long Stephens, devoted father of Vandalia Long Stephens, devoted father of Helen Gibbons Leonard and David Stephens, Olive Wedler, Josephine Boswell and our dear grandfather. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Peneral from bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bi. Time later. 1936, beloved husband of Vandalia Long Stephens, devoted father of Vandalia

HALLOWELL, W. B.—Thur., Aug. 20, 1936, 1140 p. m., beloved father of Alma and the late Otis J. Hallowell.

Remains can be seen at Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. Time later.

JACOBS, WILLIAM—Wed., Aug. 18, 1936, 9:10 a. m., husband of Emma Jacobs (nee Kunr.), our dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

JACOBS, WILLIAM—Wed, Aug. 18, 1936, 9:10 a.m., husband of Emma Jacobs (new Rune), our dear brother, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 ft. Louis av., Sat., Aug. 22, 1:30 p. m. liferment Frieden's Cemetery.

KELLY, JULIA McCARTHY—Entered into rest Thurs, aug. 20, 1936, 9 p. m., between the state of Lillian Farker, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon, Aug. 24, 3 p. m., from Jno. L. Eigenhein a Sons Funeral Home, of Treasurers (lub O. E. S. and Treasurer of Bethael No. 12, Job's Daughters.

BAZER, THOMAS R.—Wed. Aug. 19, 1936, at Denver, Colo, darling son of Harold M. and Agnes Pricent into rest Thurs, aug. 20, 1938, 2:09 p. m., dear wife of the last freed into rest Thurs, aug. 20, 1938, 2:09 p. m., dear wife of the last freed into rest Thurs, aug. 20, 1938, 2:09 p. m., dear wife of the last freed monther-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon, Aug. 24, 2 p. m., from her of States and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Herban Catherine and Fred Donald Beaver, beloved daughter of Erick and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Erick Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Letter of Mrs. Adjust and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Erick Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Letter of Mrs. Adjust and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Erick Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Letter of Mrs. Adjust and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Erick Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Letter of Mrs. Adjust and Mrs. Donald Watts, dear sister of Freding Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Provest Chapel, 3710 N. G

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Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
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ZAPF, FRIEDA (nee Kulla) —2716 S. 11th st., Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Zapf, dear mother of Karl, dear sister of Hulda Loesch, Otto and Julius Kulla and the late Frank X. Kulla, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Lefferson av Fungal Sat 2 p. p. to.

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GIRL—White, for upstairs work and help with children.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

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Graves.

HEF—Sit.; first-class, German; thorough
by experienced. Box M-42, Post-Dis.

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Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework and call the standard strength of the sta GIRL—White; experienced general housework; references. Kirkwood 576.

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WATERMAN, 5037-South room,

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer experienced ladies' clothes and shirts. 6118 Bartmer.

NURSE—Practical: wanted.
EXpress 751.

OFFICE GIRL—Telephone, typing; references required, 6657 Enright.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Room, kitchenette, resonable; conveniences; nome-like, washu, janitor.

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salary if qualified; percentage; also no part-time worker; no investment. 217
Wainwright bldg.

SALESLADIES—Educated; permanent position; work with manager till trained; live leads furnished; good pay to those who qualify. 522 Louderman Bldg.
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ENRIGHT, 5558—Southern exposure su kitchenette; sink, phone.

LINDELL, 4251—Large south front 1
beds; also single room.

LINDELL, 4365—Well furnished room. 2
floor; private bath.

McPHERSON, 4163—Charming front room,
Altchenette; water, \$4; single housekering, \$3.50.

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McPHERSON, 4022—2-3 rooms, or single suites, near school, bus, car.
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MAPLE, 5070—Housekeeping rooms, wash
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WEST FINE, 4322—2 rooms, heat, refrigeration.

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ETMINSTER, 3731—2-room efficiency;
prate bath; also sleeping rooms.

ETMINSTER, 4048—Large south front; WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lovely furnished IEST PINE, 43xx—Large housekeeping room; sink, porch; 83. FO. 9619.

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SANDWICH SHOP—And tavern, on Grand s.v.: \$1000 equipment, rent \$20: living quarters upstairs if preferred, \$200 weekly business. Box M-85, Post-Dis.

TAVERN Reasonable.
5508 St. Louis. EV. 8805.

TAVERN Reasonable: all new fixtures;
South Side. PRospect 9514.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—Fully equipped;
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FAGE, 5027—Lovely large room; board; private home; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Single, double, home privileges; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; \$6 to \$8.

WATERMAN, 5561 Apt. B; large, coorcoom; shower; meals; lovely surround

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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ASHLAND, 4752—2 large modern rooms unfurnished, for employed. South ACCOMAC, 2812—Room, kitchenette, sonable; conveniences; home-like; was

BROADWAY, 3942 S.—Clean, cool, con-ing front: housekeeping; sink; low BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Large, cool root overlooking river; 1 or 2 men. and 3d floor rooms; employed.

GRAND, 2144 8.—Single or double; twis beds; all new furniture; adjoins bath; private home. LActede 3440.

GRAND, 3807 S.—Single housekeeping room; conveniently located.

LAFAYETTE, 1835 — Light housekeeping and siceping rooms; \$2 and up. GR. 6440 LAFAYETTE, 2102 LArge, clean, first floor, south; sink; \$3.75; adults.

MICHIGAN, 3251—Lovely front room and kitchenette; \$4.75; garage; adults.

RUSSELL, 2849 South housekeeping.

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RUSSELL, 3844-2 rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; adults. Southwest

DELMAR, 0220—Steeping room; very resonable. FO, 3204.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Southern exposure suite, also sleeping rooms. FO, 7510.

FOUNTAIN, 4813A—Couple, room and kitchenette; sink, phone.

LINDELL, 4251-Large south front. 3

PONGRESS RHODES, 5422—3 large rooms; like ne refrigeration, hot-water heat, screens porch. LA. 4039. HOTEL ROOMS West
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by furnished; water, porch.

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DELMAR, 5239A—Single room for general teman, private family, RO, 2813. SEO N. UNION enate

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265 Union Blvd. BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — Efficiency apartment; \$32.50; balcony, FO. 7694. LIMIT, 721-7 ROOMS MODERN, BATH.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

PERSHING, 6015—Ready, move in; cleanest 5 darse; porch; modern, PA. 6695.

#ASHINGTON, 6648—Newly decorated 3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas refrigeration; janiter service, \$35. PR. WATERMAN, 5620—8 rooms, 2 baths; tinted walls. PA. 5930.

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1845 Lafayette; 3-4-room efficie
light, heat, gas, furnished. KINGSLAND, 758—Six rooms, porch sleeping porch; garage. sleeping porch; garage.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies. near Lindell, convenient location.

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COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Pershing — Kitchenette apartments and rooms; furnished and unfurnished; switchboard and elevator service; desirable. RO. 0200.

CATES, 5658—Charming large apartment, sun room; refrigeration; garage; \$10.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrigeration. FO. 7694 for appointment. KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—Attractive; rooms; opposite park; reasonable.

room with both and phone; coffee shap; block of Forest Fark. FOrest 7440.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED FUNDS WOMAN—Would like to share amail spartment, location Hi-Pointe show, reasonable Kirkwood 591W.

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PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25 a-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 5611—3 rooms, bath; refrigeration. MU, 2009.

FLORA, 73xx—Sleeping; board optional; apartments; refrigeration; modern. PERSHING, 5544 — Southern expost 2 beds; completely furnished; 5-room ficiency; week, \$12.50; month, \$45. PERSHABLE board and room in private family in University City, by young teacher; by in University City, by young teacher; beds; completely furnished; 5-room efficiency; week, \$12.50; month, \$45, RAYMOND, 5153—Nicely furnished 2d floor front; refrigeration; \$7.50.

| Dill-BOARD With—For boy 6, near school essential. Box L-394, Post-Dis. WASHINGTON, 4914—2 attractive south rooms; \$5.50 week.

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NOTEL MARQUETTE ATHLONE, 4531-5 rooms, strictly modern; garage, \$30. CO. 8260J. ATHIONE, 4531—5 rooms, strictly modern; garage, \$30. CO. 8260J.

BLAIR, 3113 — 3 large rooms; Craftex walls; \$12.50. CH. 6243.

CARREE, 4646—Beautiful 5-room, sleeping porch; garage. EV. 2635.

MONTGOMERY, 2242A—3 rooms; newly decorated; inside toilet, and garage; \$12.50 per month. EVergreen 6112. \$12.50 per month. EVergreen 6112.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, 113.

Coleman and Montgomery; southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.50.

New tile bath, one-piece porcelain sink newly decorated; large yard; first of second floor. Apply 3930 Kennerly av REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH, \$16.

UIBA N. Newstead; large, light rooms. 4118A N. Newstead; large, light SPRING, 2513A N.-3 rooms, 2 attic rooms, bath, hot water; adults; \$13.50. WARREN, 2572A-2 rooms, new pap toilet, \$7.50. CH. 7849.

Northwest NORTH POINT, 6037A-46A-4-5 rooms tile bath, hardwood floors; modern EVergreen 0908. SHIRLEY PL., 4645—Almost new, five rooms, screened porch, garage, driveway.

UNION, 1603 N.—3 rooms, heat, janite service; \$27.50. CH. 6243. South

CHIPPEWA, 3641—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open. FOLSOM, 3824A—5 rooms; bath, furnace; will decorate; \$25. DICKMANN. MAin 4111.

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blocks north of Grand-Leader. My sunshine apartment, equipped kitchen, incherator, unusual clothes closets, balcony, courts, sandboxes, wading pool,
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combination for my family. Schools,
churches nearby. Inexpensive garage
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Display apartments open all day and
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APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E retrigerator, See Mrs., 3608 Connections. APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E re-frigerator, See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

GRANADA APT. 4209 Ellenwood; 4-room efficiency; gas, electric. RI. 4409.
GRAVOIS, 4654—4 rooms; craftex walls, side bracket lights, tile bath; with shower; pedestal lavalory; heat, gas, janitor service, \$35-\$37.

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CLIFTON, 2139B—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; near Scallin Steel; adults; \$12.
HI. 4188.

LINDENWOOD, 5026—3 rooms, bath, screened porch, furnace; good condition, \$25 month; garage \$2.50.

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ART HILL PL., 1042A 5 modern rooms, hot-water heat; 1 block from car line and park. \$45. BARTMER, 5936A—6 rooms, redecorated brick fireplace; reduced; open. FL. 2115 PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER 3 rooms, hardwood floors, stippled walls; furnace; 1st or 2d floors; \$19.50. PAGE, 6754—4 ROOMS, BATH, NEWLY DECORATED, \$20.

WEST PAPIN, 4569A—5 ROOMS, BATH GARAGE. FR. 0517. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished Central

CASS, 1833—2 furnished or unfurnishe electric, gas, laundry. GRand 9919.

LACLEDE, 3733—6-room furnished flat \$30 month

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CHRISTY, 5417—9 rooms; nice modern home; only \$50; open. Rl. 2511. FAIRVIEW, 4150—New duplex, 4 rooms; adults; \$42.50; open Sunday. LA. 5131. LAFAYETTE, 4229-6 lovely rooms; sunporches; painted; decorated. CA.8033W

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berhood, \$150, PA. 4469.

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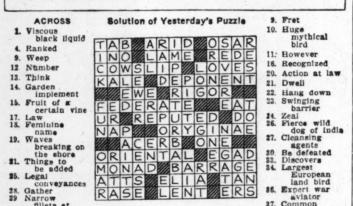


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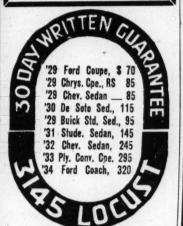
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\$41,070 in cash and real es ued at \$24,000. HEBREW UNIVERSITY LE KILLED IN JERUSALE

Louis Billig, Noted Scho lieved to Have Been Si Terrorists. JERUSALEM, Aug. 21. illig, noted Islamić scho lecturer in Arabic literatur Hebrew University, was fo dead at his home here too Authorities believed he n been shot by terrorists as his study table.

Faster Busses for Syrian By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. Edward G. Budd Manbi Co. announced today the r an order from the Nairn Co. for two stainless ste weight bus trailers for se the Syrian desert. The bu operated between Bago and Damascus; Syria. The drawn by 150-horsepowe tractors on a 15-hour schi the 530-mile run The busses require 35 hours.

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M. Nicholas, 5502 Oriole who died Wednesday at

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WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP. MALLEY DEMANDS FRATERNAL REPORT

Was Spent in Campaign Against Stark.

O'Malley caused to be introduced New Orleans. filed at his instance, to attempt to collect several million dollars in taxes alleged to be due from the

O'Malley also has sent a circular letter to insurance superintendents of all of the other states, calling attention to the opposition of the fraterials to Stark, and charging that "an organized, heavily financed campaign was conducted by the criticised the suspension of the smallest blocks of stock will receive 3½ per cent interest for the first five years, 4 per cent for the next five years and 4½ per cent thereafter. Hold-translated the suspension of the smallest blocks of stock will be paid first.

The Southwestern Life Insurance council of the American Federation. campaign was conducted by the fraternals." He called attention to the fact Stark was nominated by a majority of about 360,000 in the Aug. 4 primary election.

"Fraternal insurance parasites, if they are possessed of any gray matter whatever," O'Malley said, "will sales the horself and the fact Stark was nominated by a majority of about 360,000 in the Aug. 4 primary election.

The resolution on Fascism accused American interests of assisting Spanish Fascists. It authorized a protest to the Department of State.

James Meade of Chicago said the Approval of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., owns 45,000 of the 50,000 shares of General American bought at \$60 a share.

General American bought at \$750,000,000 of insurance in force, including ordinary and group life insurance.

James Meade of Chicago said the

quirements on the fraternals, was to 180. defeated largely due to the opposition of representatives of fraternal NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS organizations.

WOMAN WHO RAN SPLINTER IN KNEE DIES OF INFECTION

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Mrs. Frances M.

Nicholas, 63 Years Old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOR BARGE BOARD MEETING INSURANCE MERGER GEN. ASHBURN IN ST. LOUIS Arrives From Kansas City on Army

Boat; Will Go to Illinois River. The Inland Waterway's Corporaion, which operates the Federal Wants to Know How Much Barge Line, earned \$433,338.74 net General American Life First in the first six months of this year, according to Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president and chairman of the board of the corporation, who

boat, and will leave this afternoon after the latter declined to indicate to representatives of the fraction to the first latternal associations whether or not be would retain O'Malley as Insurance Superintendent, if he is elected in the November election.

The fight of the fraternals on the first lace of St. Louis; F. G. Steiner of Chicago, and Hugh E. Vincent of alize. O'Malley grows out of a bill which Chicago, and Hugh E. Vincent of alize.

President Chosen.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. — The

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The outstanding stock of General is taxes alleged to be due from the fraternals. The bill died in the senate, without being put to a wote.

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the suffering members of the mismanaged societies will force economic and other management reforms, with which effort the Insur-

ance Department of Missouri will possible 2,000,000."

O'Malley's bill, which would have revised the insurance code in addition to imposing more tringent re-

Total of \$26,200,453,000 on June 30 Represented Gain of \$3,682,-000,000 in Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-National bank deposits are reported neral services for Mrs. Frances by the Treasury today to have esproved a system of business and in

Missouri Stock Company to Be Mutualized.

telly board meeting. There was a Insurance officials of Missouri, TEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.—25 per cent increase in freight tonnage in the period he said. reference City, Aug. 21.—25 per cent increase in freight tonsize insurance Superintendent R

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O'Malley, who has been under fire by the fraternal insurance organization, declared the Insurance Department was entitled to this information "since the expenditure of insurance funds is involved."

The fraternal organizations open by opposed the candidacy of Stark, after the latter declined to indicate the statement of accountants to Gen. Ashburn as shown in a statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Missouri, recently formed to effect mutualization of General American. The officials, who met here to day as a special commission to pass on amendment of the General American charter to provide for its mutualization, were: R. Emmet O'Malley, Missouri Superintendent of Insurance Commissioner and chairman of the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioner, secretary of the National Association of Insurance Commissioner, secretary of the National Association of Grant and will leave this afternoon for accountants to Gen. Ashburn early allowed for depreciation \$299,288.79.

The Mississippi Division earned Start, and the Warrior River Terminal Co., which is a switching facility connecting the Warrior Division, from New Orleans to Mobile to Birmingham, showed a definition of General American. The officials, who met here to day as a special commission to pass on amendment of the General American. The officials, who met here to day as a special commission to pass on amendment of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Missouri, recently formed to effect mutualization of General American. The officials, who met here to day as a special commission to pass on amendment of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Missouri, recently formed to effect mutualization of General American.

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SPANISH FIGHT ON FASCISM term. Head, president, Sidney W. Souers, vice-president, and Powell B. McHaney, who resigned as counterests of Assisting Rebels: terests of Assisting Rebels; sel for Supt. O'Mally to join Gen-

they are possessed of any gray mate ter whatever," O'Malley said, "will realize that henceforth officia and members of the Legislature, in this state at least, will not submit to the teachers of this country," and their arrogance and I am sure that their arrogance and I am sure that their arrogance and I am sure that their arrogance of the missing the monkey business "We've saved to the mutualization plan places control of the mutualization plan places control of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the management of the company in a board of the management of the mutualization plan places control of the management of the company in a board of the management of the company in a board of the management of the company in a board of the management of the company in a board of the mutualization plan plan places control of the manageme

High School Students Becoming Apprentices With Chance to Learn Business. REACH NEW HIGH MARK By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21 .-Public school executives have entered on an educational project they think will help solve the job placement problem for the nation's

youth. The city Board of Education ap-M. Nicholas, 5501 Oriole avenue, who died Wednesday at De Paul Hospital of blood poisoning caused by a splinter of wood, will be held tomorrow at 8 a. m. at the Church of the Nativity, 5501 Oriole avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances by the Treasury today to have established a new high record on June 30.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced that on that date, when the last bank call became effective, they stood at \$26.

200, 453,000, an increase of \$1,340, who was 63, years 198,000 over the previous call on specific proved a system of business and industrial training for high school graduates after watching a year of experimental work by Superintendent L. John Nuttall Jr. in which that date, when the last bank call industrial work and 300 young personnel in the previous call on the previous call on the previous call on the provious call on

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE CORN IS LOWER, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations reserved from other markets. High Low Close Close
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Corn, Wednesday, 43,032,000 bu; Tuesday, 43,296,000; week ago, 41,649,000.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS. STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

Aug. . †36.00 34.50b

\*Sept. 32.25b@33.25a 32.00b@33.00a

\*Oct. †31.00 †31.00

\*Nov. .29.75b@30.50b 29.50b@30.254

\*Dec. .29.00b@30.00a 28.75b@29.75a

\*Jan. .29.00b@30.00a 28.75b@29.75a

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

# WHEAT PRICES

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 21.—
(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hoga, receipts 5000; none through; 1100
direct; steady to 10c higher; some pigs
sharing the advance; others slow; tending
lower late; bulk better 180-250 lbs.,
\$11.50 #11.60, a few lots \$11.65; top
\$11.70 for two loads of 232-lb. average;
packers buying less desirable kinds \$11.40,
down; bulk 260-280 lbs., \$11.00 #11.35;
290-325 lbs., \$10.60 #10.85; 140-160 lbs.,
\$9.75 #10.50; 100-130 lbs., \$7.50 #9.20;
sows, \$8.85 #9.75.
Cattle—Receipts 2000; caives 1000; not
enough native steers on sale to make a
market; a few loads of Western steers
showing further losses at \$4.65 #5.35; majority unsold; yearlings, heifers, cowstute
and bulls slow in a clean-up trade; vealers
25c lower; a few heifers and mixed yearlings, \$5.50 #7.75; beef cows, \$4.#4.75;
cutters and low cutters, \$2.75 #3.50; top
sausage bulls, \$5: top vealers, \$7.75; hosn-

MINSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at 8: Louis
officially reports Friday's business as fol-Cash: Tierces, 12.17; loose, 11.55.

BELLIES,
Sept. — \$13.50 \$13.50 \$13.50

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 21.—Eggs, butter and poultry are pased upon transactions on the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified)

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23½c; in good cases, 19c; current receipts in good cases, 17c; undergrades, 10@13.c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per ib.; No.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round tots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Missouri and Illinois bu baskets weithy 75c @ \$1.50; wolf river \$1.01.50; maidenblush 80c @ \$1.40; duchess \$1.40; Michigan duchess \$1.10; weithy \$1.35; alexander \$1.40; bectgheimer \$1.40 @ 1.50; home-grown weithy and wolf river, 75c @ \$1.75c. CRAB APPLES-Michigan bu \$1.65 9

CRAB APPLES alterings by 1.75.
1.75. CANTALOUPES—Home-grown bu boxes
20 @ 90e; California turiock jumbo 50e @
\$2; Colorado hales, jumbo 45s-36s, \$2 @
2.25; jumbo fats, 75@ 85c; standards
flats, 70c; Indiana standards 50c@\$1. VEGETABLE MARKET

TURKEYS—Hens. 18c; toms. 14c; No 9c. 12 ye; mail and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c. 12 ye; small and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c. 12 ye; mail and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c. 12 ye; mail and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c. 12 ye; mail and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c. 12 ye; mail and aliver kings. \$1.50; homers, \$1.50; homers, \$1.50; homers, \$1.50; homers, \$2.50; mail yes, \$1.50; homers, \$2.50; mail yes, \$2.50; mail y ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, AUE.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Numerous Leaders Decline 1 to 6 Points or More Majority Close at Low for Day-Mild Support Given Some at Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A European war scare hit the stock market today and prices of numerous leaders toppled 1 to 6 or more

issues in late dealings, but the majority closed weak around their lows of the day. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. After the fast morning slump,

which lasted only a few minutes. the volume dwindled appreciably. It picked up again near the finish. At the height of the forenoon downfall, the ticker fell a bit berears in the final half hour.

connections stated that little or no foreign sources.

A few aircrafts displayed early strength, but the principal ones relapsed in the subsequent proceed-

shares), traded infrequently, jumped 9 points on a few transfers. Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, American Telephone, West-ern Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda. Oil of New Jersey and California,

Convertible and some other bonds were heavy. Wheat at Chicago finished unchanged to 16 cent a bushel firmer, and corn was off 1 to 2. Foreign currencies were fairly

Union Carbide, Illinois Central, Philip Morris, Union Pacific, Co-

The French franc at mid-afternoon was .00 % of a cent higher at 6.58½ cents, and sterling was up 5-16 of a cent at \$5.035-16.

Although brokers said the confused situation abroad inspired the major selling, some were of the opinion that the refusal of the market during the last several sessions to capitalize good business and in-dustrial news was partly responsi dustrial news was partly responsible for the shakeout

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**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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basic commod Friday —	lities.			-80.3
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'go

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. hind transactions on the floor of the exchange. It was again in articles in the exchange of th Commission houses with foreign (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 90 Ind's. Rails. Util. Stocks

- 144.0 54.6 94.9 121.7 - 148.5 56.6 98.1 125.5 - 127.9 45.5 84.8 106.9 - 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 - 152.2 58.7 102.0 129.0 - 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4 1926 averages equal 100.

Pirelli Co. of Italy (American BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Among the prominent losers were Kennecott, Standard 

 Oil of New Jersey and California,
 Frieday
 111.8
 1936 low
 — 110.2

 American Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y
 Thursday
 112.0
 1935 high
 — 110.2

 Central, Pennsylvania, Southern
 Month ago
 111.6
 1935 high
 — 107.9

 Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and
 1936 ligh
 — 102.2
 1938 ligh
 — 104.4

Other stocks to subside included 1926 averages equal 100.

lumbian Carbon, Woolworth, Com-mercial Investment Trust, Radio, Crown Cork, American Chain and

Cotton ended with declines of 55 to 60 cents a bale. News of the Day.

unchanged today at 73.6 and with 61.5 a year previously, age of recent years:

1936 1935 1934 1933

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,478,820 shares, compared with 961,800 yesterday, 1,070,640 a week ago and 1,889,050 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 314,644,944 shares, compared with 189,010,638 a year

ago and 249,836,333 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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do pf 7	110	110%	110%	110%	
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Address .6	0. 4	25 %	25 %	25%	* 1/1
Air Reduc	1a 4	745%	73	73	-2%
Air-W El	Ap 18	4 1/4	4	4	- 14
Alas Jun .6	0a 21	14	131/2	131/2	- 1/2
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do pf\$30v	vw 26	37 %	36 %	36 %	-1%
do pf\$40	ww 3	36	. 35	35	-3
do pf\$40 do pr pf	5	38	37 1/4	37 1/2	-1
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do pf	3	83	8234	8234	-114
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# closing prices and net changes.

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Week's Review of Business PEXCESS RESERVES

By the Associated Presi NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-General business activity during this week gave only slight indication of tapering off to the usual August dullness, Dun & Bradstreet said today in its trade review of the week.

Consumer buying assumed a more leisurely pace, the agency said, the hot weather making for less interest in fall merchandise, but remaining stocks of summer items moved out rapidly.

Wholesale volume was about the same as in the preceding week with more attention devoted to higher price items. With the unexpected rebound of industrial operations, some of the heavy goods divisions were near the high rate for the year, the review said. "Uneven consumer demand ex-

tended the mild curtailment of retail distribution recorded for the week preceding," the agency reported. "Sales of vacation necessities and sporting goods sities and sporting goods will be sustained, but the belated calls for markets heaviest since 1929; many individual houses reported largest sortments incomplete. "Soaring temperatures revived in-

terest in electric fans, electric re- total rose slightly for week. frigerators, and air-conditioning spite some letdown in farm equipunits, but prevented fall merchandise from contributing to the week's were unchanged. Corn futures volume Special sales practically cleared the stocks of summer goods. "Record high temperatures in

some districts, as the heat wave worked its way across the country, reduced distribution at most cities by 3 to 8 per cent for the week. This shortened the estimated increase of retail sales to 10 to 12 per cent over the corresponding 1935 volume, taking the country as a whole."

The rise from last year's total the New England states was 8 to 12 per cent; in the East sales due to lack of rain. averaged 12 to 15 per cent above a year ago; retail volume in the Mid-West ranged from 10 to 20 per cent higher than in 193,, while the increase in the South and Southwest was 20 to 25 per cent. On the Pacific Coast it was 15 to 18 per cent higher.

Survey by Cities.

ST. LOUIS-Opening of "market week," with the convening of the stimulated buying at wholesale, orders going 8 to 10 per cent ahead of last year's. Adverse effects of drouth in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and northwestern states being counterbalanced by improved conditions throughout the south and southeast. Retail sales off slightly for week, but were more

than in 1935 by 5 to 8 per cent. KANSAS CITY—Fall market events helped to advance wholesale volume 15 per cent for week and nearly 20 per cent over last year's Fill-in orders still being received for summer merchandise. In spite. creased slightly for the week and exceeded last year's total. Record high temperatures caused further crop and live stock losses.

LOUISVILLE-Business in rural sections continues slightly better than a year ago, despite the drouth losses in some districts. Wholesale orders for fall merchandise running 15 to 30 per cent larger than in 1935, with wearing apparel, house furnishings, hardware, paints and electrial supplies leading. Contrary sion in buying at retail lifted w to seasonal trend, retail sales in ume 15 to 20 per cent above contended all lines continue to gain.

PITTSBURGH - Industrial opsince 1930, with engineering and mill equipment factories at 100 per to 79 per cent of capacity. No sum cent of capacity. Steel rate un-changed at 72 per cent; a year ago foreseen. Construction work still it was at 52 per cent. Warm expanding, absorbing larger num-weather curtailed retail sales for bers of the unemployed. week, but total was 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1935 showing. Buy-from reports covering period in

#### TRADE AT A GLANCE

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winter merchandise in wholesale volume in their history. weather hampered retail sales, but ment output, industrial operation highest level since May, 1928. Hop prices at best figure since Septem

CLEVELAND-Except for drop in automobile production, previous industrial schedules were maintained. Steel rate unchanged at 82 per cent. Sharp rise in orders to machine tool makers. Retail sales holding closely to July level of 15 to 22 per cent over 1935. Volume of August fur sales averaging 50 per cent larger than year ago. Agricultural conditions unimproved,

DETROIT-Tool and die shops working to capacity to supply mo or car manufacturers with requ ments for new models. bile production dropped to 56,679 000,000 in member bank reset units from 81,704 a week earlier; ances, \$14,000,000 in money a year ago it was 56.386 uni Wholesale orders gave increasing evidence of best fall trade sine 1930. Recurrent hot weather reduced retail sales 5 per cent for week, but total was up 10 per cent from 1935.

Youngstown Situation

BALTIMORE-Aided by tourists activities and clearance sales of summer merchandise, retail dis tribution held fairly close to pr vious week's high level. Contin wholesalers about 20 per cent of last year's. Operations in heav goods industries practically changed; in consumer goods, sel ules were advanced to meet deliv ery requirements.

TOLEDO-Sudden return of hot weather lowered retail sales 4 per cent for week, but 1935 tota was passed by around 17 per cent. Continued increase in orders to wholesalers of dry goods and shoes Total employment about 20 per cent above last year's, despite decrease for week in automotive plants. Foundry and machine shops increased schedules. Output of container glass maintained; produce

tion of safety glass declined. parable 1935 showing. Wholesale of PITTSBURGH — Industrial operations remain at highest level ders held closely to previous week level, which was the best since

Note: Summary is made u ing at August fur and furniture clusive of Monday of week of is promotions largest in several years. Orders Heaviest Since 1929, cities named included in ground CHICAGO-Orders for fall and covered.

REPORT FOR HALF-YEAR

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE EAGLE-PICHER LEAD CO. NETS 36C A SHARE IN HALF YEAR

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A fresh burst of activity in the industrial section of the stock market fea. NEW YORK, A tured today's trading. Motor shares Picher Lead Co., and subsidiaries were buoyant and new high rec producers of lead and zinc producers. ord prices were made by Woolworth Ltd., and Triplex Safety other trades, with headquarters Glass Rayon issues were in demand and plant at Cincinnati and other on talk of an increase in import properties at Chicago, Argo, Hills duty on Japanese rayon. Topacco boro and East St. Louis, III.; Jopand kaffir shares advanced and lin, Mo., and Newark, N. J., reported trans-Atlantic securities were cheer- for the six months ended June 3 ful. Gilt-edged issues eased. net profit of \$338,520, without p

vision for undistributed profits PARIS, Aug. 21.-Although rail- surtax, equal to 36 cents a share road and electric issues moved ir- on the common stock against \$128 regularly, prices in the Bourse were 196 or 12 cents a share for the like generally firm. Rentes and interprice period last year. national shares declined slightly. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.-Wheat COMPO SHOE MACHINERY

North American markets and the

futures closed about a penny lower in sympathy with the decline in

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 21.—The Board
of Directors of the Pittston Co., a Van
Sweringen concern operating coal properties
of the Erie Railroad under a leasing agreement, today elected Michael Gallagher
chairman of the board and L. L. White,
formerly of the Erie road, president of
the company.

Zenith Radio 35 36% 341% 341% —11½ Zonite Prod 9 7 6% 6% 6% — % Symbols: a.Plus extra. b.Included extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock, g-Declared or obou so far this year. h-Cash or stock, K-Accamulated digidend paid this year. "Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged. "Ex-rigata tActual sales it Ex-dividend. "First sales since dividend are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-quarterly declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividend are not included.

#### rise of \$14,000,000 in money culation. Also entering into crease in total reserves of \$17,000,000 in monetary The statement said: The daily average volume Federal Reserve bank cred

standing during the week Aug. 19, as reported by the I Reserve banks, was \$2,476, unchanged from the preceding and practically the same as ed for the corresponding we Reserve Credit. "On Aug. 19 total Reserve credit amounted to \$2,457,000

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Federal Funds Drawn Dow Aggressively.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—I funds were drawn down me gressively in the week ende Federal Reserve Bank of Ne showed today.

In the week ended Wednes general account of the U.S. urer was reduced by 69 ompared with a withdray \$33,306,000 in the preceding w Banking circles ascribe downturn to a heavier call of eral money incident to both (

soldiers' bonus checks.

They also noted that Fede serve notes in circulation creased \$3,363,000. This, the reflected unusually brisk s cash for payrolla

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug 21.—The bond market was heavy throughout oday's trading ses-sion. Selling increased on the decline and cusing prices were around the lows, with many of the corporate Laders down one to four points.

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#### EXCESS RESERVES ARE **NEW YORK BOND**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New Yor Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,502,000, compared with \$7,505,000 ye terday; \$9,114,000 a week ago and \$17,576,000 a year ago. Total sale prindle From \$3,170,000,000 from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,228,971,000, compared with \$2,142,091,000

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 12 POINTS LOWER By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cotton was quiet but rather irregular cday with an early advance on unfavorable weather reports ollowed by reactions under realizing and scattered selling. December, after selling up to 11.74c, reacted to 11.66c and was holding around 11.76c in the midatternoon market when prices were about net unchanged to two point higher.

The market eased in the late trading under increased liquidation and general selling, futures closing barely steady, 11 to 12 lower. Oct. 11.53; Dec. 11.56 g. 87; Jan. 11.59n; March 11.65; May 11.66, July 11.62n. Spot quiet; middling 12.02. n.Nominal.

Oct. opened 11.66c; Dec. 11.71c, Jan. 11.76c b. bBid.

Trade was comparatively quiet at the start, with a moderate demand from the trade on foreign buying which found offerings comparatively light.

There was scattered selling and hedging, but it was absorbed on a slight setback after the call. The market held generally steady at the end of the first half hour, with active months selling 4 to 5 points net higher.

Increased apprehension over the Western crop outlook was expressed in some quarters, owing to the continuation of the drouth. Buying on this feature, however, appeared to be restricted by the expectation of larger hedges as the movement increases.

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U. S. Governments were irregular, Treasury 34g, 1946, rose 5-32ds to 1127, and Federal Farm. Aurtgage 34g climbed 13-32ds to 104.31 The list also showed several losses ranging from 1-32d to 5-32ds.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3½s closed

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Aug. 21.—The market was quiet in

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 lbs. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.

sion amounted to 147 shares, compared with 502 yesterday. Afternoon By the Associated Press.

session stock sales were 245 shares, compared with 340 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

71 75 PARIS. Aug. 21.—The United States dollar closed officially in the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.584 cents to the franc.

aIncluding extras; b, partly stock.

St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.80 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic, pot and future, 3.75; export, 9.60. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 42.25; tuture, 41.25. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.60 #4.65; East St. Louis, 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.80. Platinum unquoted. Iron, aluminum, antimory, quicksilver and wolfamilies unchanged. aluminum, antimory, quicksliver and wol-framite unchanged.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Closing. Copper, standard spot 437 18s 9d; future £38 3s

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EARNINGS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative number of stores, it any, to dates:
ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING.
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.—Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31, were 30 cents against 51 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Reynolds Spring Co.—Sales of company forgifully showed a slight increase over June and were 70 per cent above those of July, 1935.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Certain-teed Products Corp.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$205.756 against net income of \$163.708.

National Gypsum Co.—Company cailed a special meeting of stockholders for Aug. 200. The second of 122.—402. This was an increase of 122.—402. This was an increase of 122.—402. This was an increase of 123.—402. This was an increase of 123.—402. This was an increase of 123.—402. This was an increase of 124.—402. This was an increase of 124.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. CHEMICALS AND FENTILIZERS.
American Agricultural Chemical Co.—
Common share earnings, year ended June
30, were \$4.71, against \$6.37; stockholders
of company at meeting Sept. 16 will be
asked to authorise retirement of 13,300
shares held in treasury; book value of net
assets is equal to \$\$4.18 a share of 213,734 shares of capital stock; it was said
substantial profits were contributed during
the fiscal year from other than fertilizer
activities.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO

activities.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO Crosley Radio Corp.—Directors of company took no action on a dividend; it is understood that dividend consideration was postponed until directors obtain fuller understanding of the New Federal surtax on undistributed earnings.

MACHINERY.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.—Commonshare earnings, six months ended June 30, were 83 cents, against 18 cents.

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Chicago Rivet & Machine Co.—Deciared Chain Co.—Common stock, payable Sept. 15; on June 16, 1936, a similar extra dividend was pald on this issue.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

Bristol Brass Corporation—Declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on a common stock, payable Sept. 15. On Dec. 14, 1935, an extra dividend of 25 cents an share and a special dividend of 31 a share were paid on this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Consolidated—Declared usual extra dividend of 30 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 31 on common stock, payable Sept. 30.

International Match Corporation—Trustee

of common stock. The plan allocates 2, 000,000 shares to Richfield and Pan American bondholders and creditors, and offers subscription rights to units and common stock in ratios based on \$1000 principal amount of bonds or allowed claims.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Northern Pacific Ry.—A syndicate offered 101, 259 for \$3,000,000 2½ per cent equivalent trust certificates of company. Alleghany Corp.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$79,203 against deficit of \$143,237.

Cheaspeake Corp.—Common share earn-claims, six months ended June 30, were \$1.90 against \$2.01.

Union Pacific R. R.—Declared usual dividend of \$1.50 on common stock, payable idend of \$1.50 on common stock, payable doch. 1 yluly net railway operating income was \$2,196,338, against \$4.919,368.

National Department Stores Corp.—Sales of company for current year show a substantial improvement over last year and insofar as comparisons are possible the estimated earnings are also in excess of last year.

Pere Marquette Ry.—Common share:

Consumers 6pc pf 100 7 7 7 7 4 00 7 10 133 ½

Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. In which Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is a substantial shareholder, reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of 393,168 or 21 cents a common share, after all charges and normal Federal normal as provision, but before providing for possible surtax on undistributed profits a share in the preceding quarter and 862, 544 or 12 cents a share in the preceding quarter and 862, 544 or 1 cent a share in June. 1935, quarter CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation and subsidiaries reported first six months consolidated net in come of 3532,038, equivalent to 30 cents a share on the common stock outstanding large part of the corresponding 1935 period was \$361,486.

# 1736,497 CARS ARE

Increase of 8,204 Cars Over Preceding Week and 122,492 Above Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 736,497 cars.

This was an increase of 8204 cars,

12.097 \*643 \*1469 36,547 \*1348 \*6,004 56,132 \*1926 \*21,161 8,365 -85 \*3884 Forest products
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> Chicago Stock Market

-Decrease.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. (1988.) 

# FORECLOSURE SUIT

Trust Company, Trustee of Bonds, Asks for Sale of Realty; \$130,000 in Taxes Due.

Foreclosure sale of realty for-operation of a sinking fund, merly occupied by B. Nugent & which, however, was not continued, Bro, Dry Goods Co, is asked in a suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Mississippi Valley Trust and would not comment. which were secured by the property. The petition points out that all outstanding bonds, amounting IS UPSET IN CRASH IN COUNTY to \$1,440,000, are past due, in addition to a large amount of interest,

ground rental and taxes.

The taxes due are for three years and total about \$130,000, it was

St. Charles street, Bell avenue and Windsor place.

St. Charles street, Bell avenue and The accident occurred when Ray

reimbured for money expended in which Williams was riding, failed connection with the administration to observe a stop sign at the interof the estate and for compensation section, University City police the filing of claims against the Na-County Hospital and later removed tional Department Stores, Inc., to the City Hospital.

which owns all of the stock in the Nugent Realty Co., defendant in the foreclosure action. These claims were made in bankruptcy proceedings against the department stores incorporation, which at one tiem operated 18 department stores,

Broadway-Washington avenue property is vacant, as is most of the other realty described in the suit it was stated. A large amount of the bonds sold to investors was retired through the

the suit alleges. Oliver F. Erbs president of the realty company, said he had not seen the petition

# PASSENGER INJURED WHEN AUTO

Harris Williams, 22, Suffers Skull Passed Stop Sign.

Harris Williams, 22 years old, 2002 The deed of trust was made Dec. Knox avenue, suffered a skull injury 1, 1924, at which time a total bond and fractures of the left leg and ssue of \$5,000,000 was authorized, collar bone last night when a northbut less than half of that amount bound automobile in which he was but less than hair of that amount was actually issued. The suit involves property on Washington avenue, Broadway, Fourth street.

bound automobile in which a west-bound automobile at Hanley and Olive street roads in St. Louis County and Oli

The trustee also asks that it be Osborn, driver of the automobile in r its services. The latter included ported. Williams was treated at the

# stores incorporation, which at one tiem operated 18 department stores, including Nugents' in St. Louis. The Nugent store has been out of Business for several years and the Broadway-Washington avenue prop-

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All Seek Independent France Sells Wheat.

By ARTHUR BRISBAN

Value in Old Age.

wheat; now, al ome of her finest grain i were devastated by the war, I is selling surplus wheat t

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The commanding officer big French liner Normandie, Pugnet, is compulsorily retire cause of age, only 55 years Ordinarily Europeans appr the experience and wisdom come with age and keep good working as long as possible. commander of a great ship, re ible for thousands of lives exception; he must be in the of physical as well as menta Commander Pugnet went 63 hours without leavin

The big war taught the w lesson. Because Alexander rule world at 23, and Napoleon had a conquered Europe in his th conquerors were supposed to extreme youth. The big war won by old men; two of them, George and Clemenceau, sul the thought and energy, while supplied technical military k

men work too hard, too fast long hours, eat foolishly, too dly, ruin digestion early; "he what they eat keeps them alive other half keeps the doctors a Nevertheless in many lines, par larly the great railroad and ulsory retirement.

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# HOLLYWOOD STYLIST

WHO BECAME A DESIGNER WHILE AN ART STUDENT

SOME ATTRACTIVE CHINA SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936.

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All Seek Independence. France Sells Wheat. Value in Old Age.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, pyright, 1936.)

THESE days every nation, on ery continent, seeks economic endence of every other na-Before the big war France rted wheat; now, although ome of her finest grain regions were devastated by the war, France is selling surplus wheat to En-

Nicaragua has shipped her first 1000 bales of cotton to Japan; England plans great cotton produc-tion in the Sudan, "to be independent of this country," and, with Ethiopia under control, Mussolini Enloya under control, Audison will be able to raise all the cotton he wants with cheap labor and plenty left over to sell.

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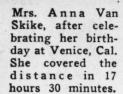


"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!"

Edgar Lee Masters responds to an

audience in Schenectady, N. Y., by

making an appearance on the stage at



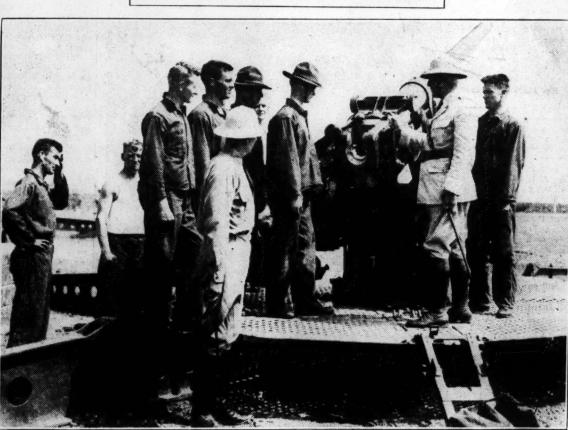




WEIGHED 23 OUNCES AT BIRTH

And now, on her first birthday, Sheila Rae Schwartz of Chicago tips the scales at 16 pounds. She is with her mother.

#### WEST POINT CADETS IN TRAINING



A group is shown inspecting a modern anti-aircraft gun at Fort Monroe, Va.

# CROWN PRINCE AT PLAY



Crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium rolling a hoop across the lawn at Fridhem Castle, Sweden, while his grandmother, Princess Ingeborg, looks on. At the right is Princess Astrid of Norway.

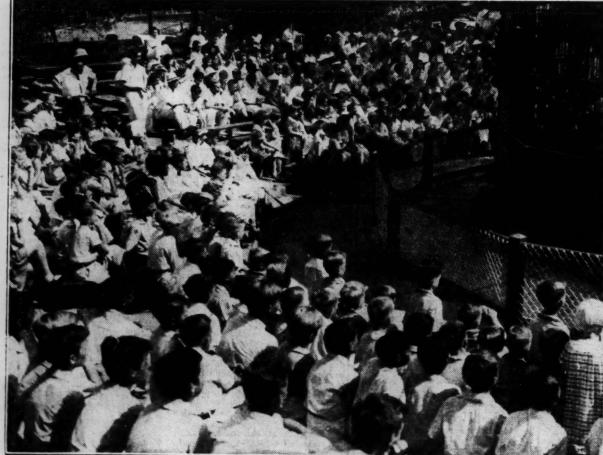
#### **ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**



Jeanette MacDonald, screen star, and Gene Raymond, pictured at a tea when their engagement was announced by Miss Mac-Donald's mother at Hollywood, Cal. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

#### the conclusion of his play, "Moroni." WHEN 1700 ORPHANS VISITED THE ZOO

#### MRS. HENRY FORD WITH CHINAWARE COLLECTION



Part of the guests of the Greater St. Louis Lions' Council watching real lions perform,



In her home at Detroit, Mich., where she posed beside some of her favorite pieces,



hand must conthat partner will bid a suit which you cannot support you must have a strong safe suit with which you can rescue your partner's response. Do not forget that a takeout double demands that your partner bid, and his best suit (his longest suit) may be only four

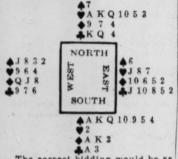
for any response

You should make a takeout double of an opponent's one club bid, holding the following hands: A QJ 5 4

KJ6 A 5 9 8 7 6 2 A K Q 5 4 AK 10 9 5 3

Eggs in Two Baskets.

ding. He confessed that, to his Harrison's plates had a border of Upper left, Queen Anne's china sorrow, he and his partner had a graceful conventionalized design pattern. Upper right, the design of ears of corp. proceeded to double and to defeat a valuable lesson, which is why I am analyzing it



The correct bidding

North East South West 1 heart Pass Pass 3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass 5 hearts Pass

would have difficulty in reaching a grand slam contract with such a preponderance of honor tricks, but the advantage of playing at no trump rather than at the ostensibly solid spade suit would be lost or most recommendation. The debrease King George V had a Chinese price plates. Even the elegantly french Madame Pompadour had pattern in Crown Derby on a service plates of Chinese designs ground of white with cobalt blue, and very beautiful they were too. lacquer red and gilt for the description of the lost of the contract was presented with a Lenox china service plates. tricks, a no trump offers a selectiv- very much interested in the variity of play that a trump declara-tion does not have. Since this hand is typical of many I can specifically point out that South could easily have figured that if his spade suit lid it was good for seven tricks at no trump just as much as at spades, but that if by any chance an opponent had the spades stopped it was entirely possible that the heart suit would supply the bulk of the tricks, which, of course, is what would have happened in this hand. It should be noted that if either nearts or spades broke the combined hands would produce respec that without the necessity of deciding in the bidding which one would break.

South had two chances to make the correct bid on this hand, the second one, thanks to West's incredible short sightedness in dou-bling seven spades. In other words, even though South failed to recogize the truth of what I have just been pointing out, namely, that no trump offers greater mobility of play, he should at least have taken warning from West's double and run out of seven spades to seven no trump

This was certainly a case of fate's gifts being poured into an unap-preciative lap.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What meaning is at-tached to a double raise of an opening two bid in a suit?

answer: It means that responder has five trumps, or four trumps to the queen, without a singleton and with no honor higher than a queen in his hand.

Tunafish Sandwich Spread One large can tunafish, three hard-boiled eggs, two stalks celery chopped fine, mayonnaise to bind together, salt, red pepper. Place tunafish in a deep bowl, add finely chopped eggs and celery and mash with a potato masher until the fish is finely crushed, then add mayonnaise and mash until a paste. Sea son to taste and spread on wheat bread, adding one small leaf of let-tuce to each sandwich. Lovely with

a cool drink for the evening "four-

some" at bridge,

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 21, 1934. PAGE 2D

PERSONALITY SHOWN IN CHINA How to Know

Table Service Has Long Been Used to Express Taste

By Elizabeth Boykin

W HEN your opponents have opened the bidding and you have a strong hand, you may the tastes and needs of man. Because his art is a very living breathing one, contributing today as it has in the past to the daily life of expectation of setting the opponents, but in order to force your partner to bid his best suit.

The takeout the takeout double shows a life in the past to the daily life of sell people. The fashioning of vessels from clay has engaged the attention of man from the first dawn of history right down to now.

It is natural then that we today, using the beautiful china and pottery that we have inherited from

double shows a tery that we have inherited from the past, should sense the glamor hand which con-tains at least that is intwined in its history. Nattains at least three honor tricks ural that we should covet lovely china more than almost any other (usually. more) and is prepared one thing that we use in our homes. This is as true of the most modest lady with a house as of the most This ambitious hostess. means that your

Kings and courtiers of Renaissance Europe gave patronage to port for any suit potter and artist in the hope of producing china that might rival that made in China. Kings and Presidents today sponsor handsome services of china to commemorate significant events or periods. studying the services of china that various celebrated people have owned it is interesting to see how their personalities are reflected in their selections of their china. It was a rare opportunity that we had recently to see an exhibit by William Plummer of service plates belonging to famous people of past and present.

There was the very gorgeous service plate made for the Sultan Achmed Hamid of Turkey . . . a dark cobalt blue ground with heavily encrusted, delicately wrought designs of coin gold. And by contrast, the handsome simplicity of the plates of the Presidents Roose-Eggs in Two Baskets.

veit and Wilson which have only
Today's hand was submitted to narrow bands with tiny gold stars, me by a correspondent, with the request that I advise the correct bid-

one trick due to his well guarded ist, you won't care for Queen Vic-jack of trumps. The hand teaches toria's lovely plates at all, but if sign. Lower right, Queen Vicyou feel as we do about such matters, you'll adore them. There is toria's plate in turquoise and gilt. one Minton plate of hers with a brilliant turquoise blue shoulder ous potteries that make it. Most with three medallion insets . . . one of the patterns he selects for himof them a design of the English self are very simple and have great rose, one of the Irish shamrock, dignity. One is white with a nar-and one of the Scotch thistle. In row gold border and a beading the center of the plate there is a motif of blue... one has a white turquoise plaque with VR entwined ground with narrow cobalt and in gilt, and a crown.

tern, originally made by Sevres and Wales feathers-a Minton plate. later copied by Spode, was used The Duke of Kent and pretty by the Russian royal family up until the time of the Russian Revolution. They are very beautiful
indeed with a turquoise ground,
small medallion with their two elaborate encrustations of gilt and crests under one crown. insets of small classic plaques. In gram and crown.

Pass 5 hearts Pass 7 no trump plates with a classic border of ture explains the fact that so many faquoise and gold, then a center nemous people of that day chose dealion with a crown and under it cidedly Chinese motifs for their

ROOM AND BOARD

SHUSH, OLGA-

EASY- HE'S RIGHT

IN THERE GETTIN'

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TH' JUDGE IS

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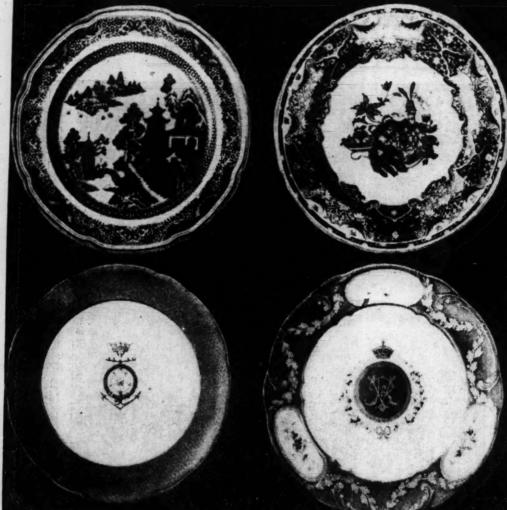
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JUDGE LIKE PEAS

ON HIS VEST =

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proceeded to double and to defeat If you're a hide bound modern. of King George IV's plates. Low-

n gilt, and a crown.

gold lines for the border, then a
Catherine the Great's china patcrown and the three Prince of

the center there is a wreath of softest green and a flowery monogram and crown.

THE eighteenth century was full of wonder and admiration of the beautiful porcelains that King Haakon of Norway has were coming from China . . . this

be lost on most players in South's position. The point is that, with all suits stopped, and the foreknowledge of Wales had quite a J. Tunney, whose names appear of collection. edge that there are two long suits in the hand, either one of which, if solid, will account for six or seven a connoisseur of fine china and center the crest of the state.

The back of t

Upper left, Cardinal Mundelein's design. Upper right, King Haakon of Norway's china pattern. Lower left, Pompadour's pat-

center the crest of the state. badge. He also has an interesting
The King of Siam's plates are plate in ivory, gold, yellow and

YOU GOT A LOT OF CRUST INVITING

SECOND-RUN POT-ROAST, AN THAT

WOLF WILL PUT IT DOWN BEFORE

TO PULL ON TH' OARS !- SAY TH'

GAS IS SHUT OFF ! - ANYTHING!

UM-M--INDEED, - ILL DISARM

THAT AMAZON WITH GUILE!

IN TO ASK IF SHE WOULD GO

ON A RECEPTION COMMITTEE

TO GREET THE

GOVERNOR!

~ILL TELL HER I DROPPED

WE GET TH' SCENT! -TELL HIM

THAT BIG OFF-SHORE WIND TO

SUPPER! - ALL WE HAVE IS

By Gene Ahern

all suits stopped, and the foreknowl- collection of handsome service the back of the plates. It has a quite grand indeed. One has a black with his royal crest (topped if there are slips discernible, Must

The Viceroy of India has a serv ice of Minton too. It has a turquoise shoulder with a white ter and a rather grand medallion that includes a Star of India in the center. But the Maharajah of Indore has the most dramatically simple design. The shoulder is in gold and rose red and in the center of the plate which is white, there is a tiny crown and dagger-no more,

but it is very elegant. The famous Cincinnatus plates made by Spode for the Society of flour. Cincinnatus (organized by men who rest of flour, cover with cloth and fought in the Revolution) have a allow to stand until doubled in bulk. Chinese design too in blue and George Washington and many oth(72 degrees). Place soft dough in busy and see if potatoes can be er celebrated Americans of that one-inch layer in buttered shallow time. And then when the replica pan, spread with topping. If preof Mount Vernon was erected at ferred, the dough can be rolled out the Paris Exposition in 1931, these until one inch thick and spread were the plates that were used on with the cinnamon mixture, then the dining table. Later the service rolled up and fitted into greased Gen. Pershing.

Very charming indeed is the custom of many guilds in England of three and one-half hours. Bake the shaving their own design in china. In the exhibit were patterns of plates belonging to the Goldsmith's Guild, the Leather Seller's Guild and—even the Fishmonger's Guild.

And the exhibit proved something else . . . it proved that even Dukes and Lords have a sense of humor. For included was a plate from the household of the Duke of Bedford which was decorated with a coronet and a Goat! The plate from the service of Lord Forteviet had coronet and a crowing cock. No doubt their family seal, but amusing just the same.

Of course ladies like ourself can't afford such grand and individually designed service plates as But it's fun to know that very similar patterns - in many cases the exact designs—are reproduced for us to buy. And though nice service plates aren't cheap they are a joy to own and a pride

Pie Protection

If the pie has browned before the filling is quite done, cover the ple plate with an inverted ple plate or pan and continue cooking until you are sure the filling is done.

One's Lacks in Appearances

Noting the Flaws In Others and Checking On Oneself Helps.

By Helen Jameson

NE way to find out what not NE way to find out what to wear, what not to do, is to become a flaw picker. Look 'em over and find faults. After all, it is the bad example that does the most good. The sight of a dowdy woman inspires a girl to hustle out and blow her cash-coin-spending change for a smarty gown. Frow sy hair sends the onlooker to the gentleman with the clippers at the beauty shop. It is a big contract to duplicate perfection, but no trick to avoid defects. What's wrong with the other girl

is sometimes what's wrong with oneself, only we can't see ourselves band's neuas we see others. Poor posture, for instance. The slouchy figure puts teeth on edge, even the teeth of those who also have a spineress looking back and tummy pushed Play the flaw picking game

whenever you are where the dear-hearts gather—at the bridge party, in the tea shop during the lunch-eon hour, anywhere. It will amuse you. It will make keener your power of observation.

In the street car size up footies. Note the fat lady with shoes too full of feet, so full that they mass up into a hill of flesh. One size smaller and the bump would evap-orate: Look at the backs of hats. Have they been soiled by contact with the hair? A common slip on the part of those of the feminine contingent who are not overly fastidious.

C OMETHING that peeves a lot of critics is the shadowy neck that needs the clippers. Or the curly brain crest with straight shags below. If the head gets curled it should get curled all over.

The wrong hat can't throw a oman out of the beauty race. Some often as the inlays. are pretty terrible these days, some have allure to the highest degree. One must know one's type not to be ust a softy before the smooth tongued saleswoman who would get through with one cash customer, start on the next, and call it a gethergrand and busy day.
Unlovely table manners might be

included in this survey, since how we act has a lot to do with how we look. Let us consider the languid one who piles food on her fork, holds it in front of her mouth and then starts on a seven-installment story about her best feller.

When you are playing the flayicking game, observe mak-sup. You will no doubt spot the gentle lady with the crayoned eyebrows that are divorced, one going one way, one going another. Then there is the ducky with the hastily applied lipstick, vivid only in spots she's not clever at hand painting. Good appearance is a compositio made up of many elements. It is Dear Ellabay: the ensemble that counts; it can't

Cinnamon Bread 1 cake compressed yeast. cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs. 2-3 cup milk, lukewarm 3 tablespoons fat, melted. 3 cups flour.

Crumble yeast in bowl, add tablespoon sugar and let stand five minutes. Add remaining sugar, salt, eggs, milk, fat and two cups Beat three minutes. This will require about four hours exhibited there was purchased by loaf pans (two will be required.) Allow dough to stand until doubled in size, and this will require about

> minutes. For topping use: 3 tablespoons soft butter. 1 cup dark Brown sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cup raisins (optional). 1-3 cup shredded almonds. Mix ingredients and spread or dough

erate oven and the loaf pans 45

Pressed Veal and Tongue Prepare equal quantities of boiled sliced veal and smoked tongue. Pound the slices separately in a mortar, moistening with butter as you proceed. Then pack in a pan, arranging in alternate layers, so that when cut it will appear variegated. Press down hard and pour melted butter over the top. Keep well covered in a cool, dry place. Delightful for

article for Sunday night's supper. Soiled photographs can be cleaned nicely by sponging lightly with absorbent cotton moistened

sandwiches, cold lunch or the main

A stone jar is an excellent cookie

Cook-Coos

For Appearance Breathing exercises will help chest and bust

DAILY DOUBT LAGUNA BEACH. - Refused Correct Business Cards service when she ordered a whiskey and soda, on the ground that she did not appear to be 21 years of age, Janet Gay-

By TED COOK

nor had to produce her driving license and get her mother to youch for her at the White House Tavern here.

"Many a wife," says Genevieve,

the kitchen cynic, "certainly suffers from her husritis.

Looking Backward:
"Radio has the unique function
of reconciling nations."—Professor Einstein, 1930.

Synthetic as a mannequin's

"Rewards are better than pun ishment in the home for difficult children," says Dr. Reginald Miller, British physician.

Next time the boy sulks because he can't have the family car reward him-buy him a roadster. American Dental Association

is planning an elaborate campaign "social alterations"-they fee dentists deserve "more social and scientific esteem from patients."
They'll probably try to drill it

Furthermore, they say, patients are not loyal to dentists. In fact, they fall out almost as

will go to college for six years. Thus they can catch up on their reading, and won't have to clutter up their offices with-now, all to- are often printed in black, or an

OLD MAGAZINES And paragraphers won't clutter up the ablic prints with gags about old maganes in dental offices. library, or anywhere you think it

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Personal-Saturday Review.)

DEMURE MISS, getting over it, seeks gentlemen correspondents to help develop spirit of fun and share serious moments. Prefers idealistic realist, over thirty, with whit and whimsy. Daphne.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Answer-Auntie B. is afraid she might find the experience harrowing. Heh,

A. ("Ohmyohmy") Bella. the highroad, I'll take th



According to experiments conducted in Ohio, paper can now be manufactured from potatoes. Great! Next they should get made from paper.

And one Maude Ellen Lynch, of Sioux City, has a collection of samples of water from all over the world in 250 miniature bottles. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for a collector to go in for collecting collectors?

"Like Fresh" SPINACH has real garden goodness!



Li'l Abner Hilarious Hill-Billy

> Boy Every Day In the

POST-DISPATCH

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IF YOU

Problems of By Martha Carr Social Usage Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE girl of 23 who wro
saying she had decided
prove herself all around

Coat of Arms Designs fo Bookplate.

Miscellaneous

By Emily Post

RECEIVED a card recent which was printed with the f lowing: You are cordially invited to visit the

HOPEWELL SHOPPE ADDRESS. GIFTS. 10 to 6. GOWNS. I am opening a similar type shop soon, and wondered if this card would be con-

sidered in good taste to send to a general list of townspeople.

Answer: The only possible objection that I can see to this form is that it is a pseudo invitation in making you feel

that you are be-

ing invited to a party, which is continuing from 10 to 6, whereas it is nothing but a notification that a

address. Won't you come in an

let us show you our dresses and

I have not the address young woman to whom you but should someone write shop is open and ready for customers. Personally, this kind of help I shall refer think I should be much more to you. clined to favor a shop that sent me a card saying candidly, "We are opening our new shop at whatever Dear Mrs. Carr:

my letter to you regarding time of day and my reques gifts? the names of different books. I do not understand what you by reviewing my English. I will tell me I shall be onl grateful for the information Dear Mrs. Post: Some time age ou mentioned, among other types, the coat of arms as a bookplate de sign. Will you tell me whether this ean remedy it. should be reproduced in color or i black and white? Also, is it longer in good taste to hang th To put it plainly, you need original design, which is framed, is

education and especially in any part of the house? study of English. You do n Answer: A coat of arms mak an excellent design for a book From now on, dental students plate, either reproduced in colvill go to college for six years. is one of the most conventi bookplates. One reason why th other single color, is that the is increased in proportion to number of colors used. The framed original of the coat of arms may be hung in the hall, or in the

> looks well, Dear Mrs. Post: When a visiting card is enclosed with a gift, must it be put in its own little envelope, and is anything written across

the envelope? Answer: The card is usually p its envelope and the name th written across it merely as an extra assurance against the clerk's confusing this card with another which could happen when a number of cards are left with her, or next year and I am beginning the state of the s him. Let me add that this is no sense a criticism of the cleri but it can happen that the lo Why don't you go back to the cards, put between the proper the ensemble that counts; it can't be right unless every detail is precisely what it should be.

A woman must be dainty to win the beauty cup. She can't qualify the beauty cup. tea caddy for Miss A. and the tray

BRIEFS

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3 pairs \$1

NEUMODE SHOPS

228 Collinsville Ave.

East St. Louis

New Shop, 6639 DELMAR

University City

for Miss B. (Copyright, 1936.) Since you live in a small p Stables, at 5200 Berthold, St. L. would, if I were you, look Neumode the advertising for girl's sch both in the women's magazines in the daily and Sunday newsp HOSIERY Pure silk knee-length

advertising. You will be able select names of those which of lessons in horseback riding where this is a feature of the sc course. Then write and ask t obtain such a position.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECEIVED the letters you : me from your kind readers enjoyed each and every one. want to thank you for your hand the medium of corresponde ou have given me in my ted iness. We have received it from various persons and wish thank you for the interest you h shown us, and for all the proble which come to you.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 18 years old. I atill going to high school. T is my last year there. An have quite a problem I hope will solve for me.

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press yourself always correct grammatically. Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD appreciate it very if you will give me a list of names for "Teresa."

INQUISITI

Tess, Tessie, Terry, Thereas My dear Mrs. Carr: AM indeed grateful to you helping us secure such a home for our police dog. sure he will be much happier

large farm. Many, many thanks for kindness and consideration. E. My dear Mrs. Carr:

think about my career. Is the way in which I could learn to horses well and in the way the might teach riding in a school

HORSE LOVE

what preparation is necessary

#### Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Correct Business Cards Coat of Arms Designs for Bookplate.

By Emily Post

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you mentioned, among other types, the coat of arms as a bookplate deblack and white? Also, is it no longer in good taste to hang the riginal design, which is framed, in any part of the house?

Answer: A coat of arms makes plate, either reproduced in color or in black and white. In fact, this is one of the most convention bookplates. One reason why they are often printed in black, or any other single color, is that the cost is increased in proportion to the number of colors used. The framed original of the coat of arms may be hung in the hall, or in the library, or anywhere you think it

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In a girl 16 years old, and I am interested in horses and horse-back riding. I will be a senior to first the could just that—Travis Banton, and it's become a pretty good trade mark. Being a mere man we won't venture to say whether or not Travis a positive horror of reporters and cameramen, and is even more avid in keeping them away from his department, thinks that he is, and claudette Colbert and Carole little woman, reddish-haired and leasent of face—and is almost plest dressers; who are in the same plest dressers; who are in the same tea caddy for Miss A, and the tray

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Hilarious Hill-Billy

Every Day in the

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

restainly admire the amortion not only expects to do a spot of buying for her store, but she also expects to go a lot of places and do many things, when the shades of evening fall with a thud on a tired amortised with the term-

there not the address of the town's smarter dance dives.

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In the Home The housewife who straightens her living room each night before retiring, emptying ash trays, removing newspapers, etc., will have a big start on the one who goes to bed leaving the room as is, besides coming down to a clean room with a sweeter at-

# GOWN IDEA CAME to HIM NATURALLY Women Like

Travis Banton, Hollywood Stylist, Of New York Win Carr:

In the strict of 23 who wrote you against she had decided to improve herself all around, interprove herself all around, interprove herself all around in tertaining Problem—A Travel Gift.

Travel Gift. Found Even His Art School Day Sketches in Demand So Designing Became a Career

By H. H. NIEMEYER

aloss as contrasted with the tem-less as contrasted with the tem-ral, and heed accordingly the taining must necessarily fall on the taining must necessarily fall on the dashing young executives and sales men of the wholesale manufacturing houses, and by the end of August they are a fagged lot, working during the day and squiring the ladies about the rest of the time.

High Spots in

Summer Life

outlook on life.

must melt down two or three dress collars during the hours he is propelling a fair customer about the I have not the andress of the state of the s quiet charm of "Our 21" has be-

come known, that excellent side-street cafe is also on the "must" APPRECIATE your answering list. The girls bring to town their my letter to you regarding the best clothes and stores of inexhaustime of day and my requests for tible energy, and both must be used the names of different books. But up during their local visit. They le net understand what you mean are both amiable and good to look by reviewing my English. If you at, which lightens the duties of the sign. Will you tell me whether this should be reproduced in color or in black and white? All of the information and black and white? will tell me I shall be only too young men-but the latter may be INQUISITIVE. They're tired!

> To put it plainly, you need more successfully in the study of English. You do not excessfully or the study of English. You do not expectably or the study of English. You do not expectably or the study of the study yess yourself always correctly or fall back on the old reliable basket of fruit or armful of best sellers. It took someone with a dash of genius to knock me over when I saw Madeleine Carroll, the beauteous British if you will give me a list of nick-names for "Teresa." screen star, sail away on the Ile de France the other day.

> This unsung wonder had sent the fair Madeleine a big bon-voyage bas ket of her favorite cosmetics. It was about eight inches square, wrapped in the inevitable ceilo-My dear Mrs. Carr:
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> AM indeed grateful to you for helping us secure such a good home for our police dog. I am sure he will be much happier on a grateful secure in the intervalse deciration of the many secure in the ma sure he will be much happier on a large farm.
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> ers, fruits and books—and no doubt many a young man who dropped it to the stateroom made a mental to the stateroom made a mental Many, many thanks for your note of it against the day his own flame sailed, and he was faced with the old, old problem!

ald and know how to ride pretty pleasant of face—and is almost pleas dressers, who are in the same never photographed. Cameramen studio, just won't let any other delove to tease Astaire by asking him signer hang around them.

the advertising for girl's schools, both in the women's magazines and in the daily and Sunday newspaper advertising. You will be able to relect remarks of these which offer in a wheelchair, happily buying in the same time to go along and preside over their costumes. select names of those which offer lessons in horseback riding and where this is a feature of the school granddaughters! And when she was granddaughters! And when she was that from now on, or, maybe, occasionally. Travis—is another fatourse. Then write and ask them wheeled out of the big avenue score casionally, Travis-is another fawhat preparation is necessary to she cheerily called to the salesgiris, mous and fashionable couturier "Good-by! I'll be back next year! It was as quaint and charming a not very fashionable town. Waco, picture as one could hope to see!

and the medium of correspondence and the medium of correspondence are have given me in my tedious into which they sing. Then they play back the records to detect errors of commission or omission. I thank you for the interest you have the problems to the problems thank you for the interest you have saw such in the penthouse home of the problems thank you for the interest you have saw such in the penthouse home of the problems thank you for the interest you have saw such in the penthouse home of the problems thank you for the interest you have saw such in the penthouse home of the problems.

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I do not think a boy or man who After this Banton attended the credit to his mother. Full of moth- as a dresser upper. Alice Joyce neer in Hollywood. He brought braids she wore as the peasant was much "taken" with a girl Art Students League where George erly pride, she took a portfolio of was right at her heels. Banton did the first outside taste into the field girl. That hat landed in the honor would wait long to write even Bridgman presided. Banton looks Travis' sketches to Madame Fran- gowns for them both and when and he established the first link spot in the leading fashion publi-The girl may not back with amusement upon the ces who recognized his style as that Mary Pickford married Doug Fair- between Hollywood and the rest of cations the next season and here have meant what she said, but I sessions Bridgman had with him in she had been eager to trace. should write her "poste haste."

The class It seemed impossible Banton was still at school when her wedding gown.

The poste haste."

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that the famous dress designers to the movie stars always called themselves only by their last names. You know, Adrian, Orry-Kelly and so on. Well, what we meant to say was nearly always, for up pops Travis Banton, who has the distinc-

Since you live in a small place, to take his hat off and wave it—
ou might write to the Missouri
which of course he never does, beColbert is loaned—the "loaning" is done by Paramount at as pretty a I would, if I were you, look at a done by Paramount at as pretty a figure as either of the stars posin years of aisle-prowling was a lit

Banton-we are going to call him comes from a not very famous and came to Hollywood from New York. Lombard and Banton. where he was rather well known as

trimming! Now, girls, I ask you! just how he came to be a designer, other half.

to to finishing school.

I like this girl very much and believe she likes me. She promised to write, as did I, but it is nearly three weeks since she left and I would take her home. She three weeks since she left and three proven far more suitable for the average woman than the gew-gaws and fol-de-rols which spelled formality before this dear three weeks since she left and three proven far more suitable for the average woman than the gew-gaws and fol-de-rols which spelled formality before this dear three weeks and kept to write her should stream that the artise of the provinged to week and kept to write a solution to write has always existed in the solution to write has always existed between Banton and these famous since and have proven far more suitable for the average woman than the gew-gaws and fol-de-rols which spelled formality before this departure from all that sort of the provinged to week and kept to write a solution to write has always existed in the solution to write has always existed in the solution to write has always existed in the solution to write has always existed to write a wond for the average woman than the gew-gam designing costumes and setlives she like the solution to write has always existed solution to write has always existed in the solution to write veloped.

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Tex., was his birthplace but he Marcel Rochas (left), French fashion authority, with Mrs. Rochas (right center) visits with Carole

is my last year there. And I hats to his atelier, so that he may dition that there is no hot weather year but required that he attend gotten. Even then

the boys I was with, pointed nail enamel called Pink Satin. Well, THE Banton family is well known these semesters, Banton was sought uncle as District Attorney in New out, through this source, about over just what was what for ladies

despair.

Madame Frances and sold pages of recognized his ability in this field.

Had anyone told Travis Banton. his sketches to both Vogue and Returning to New York, about and its gold was discovered-of all at that time, what his future held Harper's Bazaar. All this was at 12 years ago, Banton's family again designers.

he would have been dismayed. For the age of about 21, and in the stepped into the line of action. They
Neither Miss Lombard nor Miss in those days he looked upon de-middle of that year war was de-discussed their son with a mutual Them various persons and wish to thank you for the interest you have shown us and for all the problems which come to you.

P. H.

Neither Miss Lombard nor Miss in those days he looked upon demiddle of that year war was dediscussed their son with a mutual clared and Banton enlisted in the friend of theirs, Will Hays, who can be found be for all the problems the problems which come to you.

P. H.

Neither Miss Lombard nor Miss in those days he looked upon the village dressmaker. Gradually, however, he began to take costume dever, he began to take costume dever d unlike what you might expect to point of view. At the end of his one evening and saw, for the first tumes for Leatrice Joy in "The find in such a personality. Dressed first year at the Art Students time, one of his designs on the Dressmaker From Paris." metic artists, is now begging his in a baggy, sack sult, of tweed League he won a scholarship which screen. It was worn by Enid Benton's favorites lored evening mode. Years ago, never claimed to like it, but to his atelier so that he may hat the may have the screen included tuition for the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long since for were Florence Vidor, Pola Negri, "No Man Of Har Company of the following nett in a silent film long silent film long

tic side of her son's nature was important and that it should be deThe leading New York modiste of of the movies. Some of the stars between him and Clause eloped. that hour was Madame Frances, were in Hollywood, some still in They moved to New York City And when Banton discovered that New York but the latter city was Generally, the one who leaves town writes first. But some persons are always careless about these things and not fond of writing letters.

They moved to New York City And when Banton discovered that New York but the latter city was bard.

Later he went to Columbia Uniracketeer, he made a contact which the place where they all got their clothes and Mme. Francis had the went to Columbia Uniracketeer, he made a contact which clothes and Mme. Francis had the placed a broad-brimmed saucer had one of the grand trade. Norma proved invaluable. In telling of most of the grand trade. Norma proved in versity where he claims to have proved invaluable. In telling of most of the grand trade. Norma proved in versity where he claims to have proved invaluable. In telling of Talmadge was the toast of the hour funded in every subject he studied, this incident, Banton gives full Talmadge was the toast of the hour had one of the grand trade. Norma proved in versity where he claims to have proved invaluable. In telling of Talmadge was the toast of the hour had one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade. Norma proved in versity where he claims to have proved invaluable. In telling of Talmadge was the toast of the hour had one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade in every subject he studied that one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade in the placed a broad-brimmed saucer had one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade in the placed a broad-brimmed saucer had one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade in the placed a broad-brimmed saucer had one of the grand trade. Norma had one of the grand trade in the placed a broad-brimmed saucer had one of the grand trade in the placed a broad-brimmed saucer banks it was Banton who designed the world, as far as fashion is con-been with us ever since. At the

son, felt an urge to put gowns on and Applied Arts. But he did a studied there, filling orders now taken place with Banton as one of itself today at top prices.

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Madame Frances and sold pages of recognized his ability in this field.

Paris, the Mecca—until Hollywood Had anyone told Travis Banton, his sketches to both Vogue and Returning to New York, about and its gold was discovered—of all at that time, what his future held Harper's Bazaar. All this was at 12 years ago, Banton's family again action on the part of the feminine graceful, sirenish wardrobe. to the fashion world"

> the career Bebe Daniels and many other stars "No Man Of Her Own," Banton has ever been trusted with. But between Banton and these famous between Banton and these famous It thing. exists between him and Claudette Another credit goes to Banton of Colbert as well as Carole Lom- the peasant influence. When Mar-

> > cerned. All the struggles, argu- same time the hooded evening

By Elsie Robinson

HIS time it's Dad. Fifty-four and badly worried. All three children—Bill, 31; Ed, 26; Alice, 25 -have been married, and each marlage has ended in divorce. Why? He and Mother have stuck to-

Change and

That Is Why So Many Are

Disgruntled With Married

Excitement

now-ever since he was 22 and she 18. Seen s om e tough timespoverty, heart-break—two of the babies died—t h e bank folded. Left Dad flat. Mother didn't have a new dress for f o u years. Squabble But divorce -

can't imagine life

Elsie Robi

without Hattie waiting for him when he come home at night.

And they did their best to bring

the youngsters up the same way. Yet look at them now! Even little to see. Smart, too-made a wonderful record in school and the two years she worked in an office. Then she fell head over heels in love with Harry. Nice boy, Harry. Good job and crazy about her-yet, for some reason, it didn't work.

Hurts Dad to admit it-but he can't help thinking it's mostly the fault of the girls. Take Alice-and the boys' wives were the samehadn't been married six months before she was restless, wanted to go back to the office. Crazy notio they all laughed her out of that. But it didn't help any. She kept getting more discontented. Couldn't seem to settle down. Began having crying fits . . . getting mad at the least little thing . . . packing up and coming home.

So now it's ended. Harry's heart-broken and Dad's bewildered. What on earth ails these modern young-sters—particularly the girls? Why can't they settle down and be con-tented, the way his Hattie did? Maybe times have changed, but isn't marriage the same? the battlers. His fight has al-

No, it isn't, Dad. Marriage has ways been a bitter one against what been harder hit, deeper dented by the world used to call "showy, ex-aggerated, theatrical costuming." than any other institution. For the aggerated, theatrical costuming." than any other institution. For the And in refusing flatly to do that Machine Age gave women jobs . . . type of thing for the screen, Travis and jobs gave women excitement Banton can definitely be accredited . . . and once having known excite with winning a great victory in the ment, it's almost impossible for the Banton can definitely be accredited

modern girl to Stay Put in the mo-His reputation today is that of notonous round of matrimony. having most consistently but most constructively influenced the entire LOVE RISK ... ARE, NATURAL

field of feminine fashions.

reign supreme.

style trend. And his death knell LY, THE EXCITEMENT SEX. against "movie clothes" made way for what is today called "the Hollywood influence." Only the style-conscious knows the great differ-woman is timid and Simply Dotes

ence between the new and the old on hugging the fireside. Would reference and this does not, by any HE, himself, like such a program means, exclude the period costumes ... be contented with such lonell-Banton has executed. His concepness and monotony? Silly question tion of period clothes, however, has -of course, he w rouldn't! But been as clear and as careful as his "HE'S different . . . HE'S a man conception of the clothes for modhouse."

One has only to look back at the Neither were women, Brother. Mae Westian wave which swept far be it from me to defend nit-wit fashion shores when "She Done females who make life miserable Him Wrong" brought "Diamond for themselves and everyone else Lil" to the screen. But unless one by their mad search for Something fashion-wise one doesn't realize New. Still-the that even in costume stories, Ban- Truth, and a little dose of it is badton has managed to let good taste ly needed for what ails you. So, I repeat, you'd better face the fact His aim in the average feature that women weren't meant to picture has been to dress the stars "stick in the house" any more than in styles which can be worn in men, and they don't appreciate the

life. He employs flamboyancy situation any better. only when it is necessary to build Primitive woman didn't "stick in up the characterization through the house." She bore bables, and the medium of clothes. His feather tended camp fires, but she did rogue is a well known one. But both while she and the other sprang into the style spotlight squaws were on the hoof and surwhen he intentionally overdressed rounded with plenty of companion-Marlene Dietrich for her role in ship and diversity. Both of which "Shanghai Express." His "Cleo- she desired-and raised ructions if patra" costumes for Claudette Col- she didn't get, "But how about Grandma? bert inspired another slightly gaudy

trend, but it was an automatic re- Grandma stayed put." Grandma had no alternative. The audiences who cheered Claudette's Machine Age, with its feminine jobs and suffrage, had not arrived, Probably Banton's "greatest gift Grandma stayed put because she was the tai- couldn't do anything else, STAYED PUT-OR STARVED. But she

No female, from Mother Eve on, in Southern California he explained in Southern California he explained just how he came to be a designer.

THE Banton family is well known in legal circles. Travis' father, out by the scouts for designers R. B. Banton, now retired, want, which comb. New York City. In Southern California he explained in Southern California he explained school half the time and teach the which today has lead Banton to the of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of evening sought for a new type of all the Modern Girl whom we heights of his profession was not through the years. He could, if he would, tell many anecdotes of her sapphire cuff-links with her life for the lonely, simple life of a function of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of all the Modern Girl whom we expect to exchange the thrills, free-dom and fine feathers of business life for the lonely, simple life of a function of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of all the Modern Girl whom we expect to exchange the through the years. He could, if her sapphire cuff-links with her life for the lonely, simple life of a function of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of that era. He adored Miss Vidor south for a new type of the south to the order of the many anecdotes of through the years. He could, if her sapphire cuff-links with her life for the lonely, simple life of a function of the count of R. B. Banton now retired, want- which comb New York City in a contract with the Francis shop ed him to be a lawyer. With an search of young talent. He found but after two or three quarrels are confidences which no other person first "shirtmaker" dinner dress ever bear deliging lasts. The could, it he designed the furnished room and kitchenette. For a few fevered weeks the bright confidences which no other person first "shirtmaker" dinner dress ever deliging lasts. The could be a lawyer. With an search of young talent. He found You know the rest of the story

What's the answer? Suppose YOU



Lew Lipton: the movie scenarist, is finishing an original script-a musical. It is called "Show Business" and embodies stage, screen, radio and circus, with the Galveston Flood for a "San Francisco" climax. Sounds well . . . You re-member Lipton—he wrote that grand crack in "Follow the Fleet," to wit: "Hello. . How wuz Heaven when you left?" . It is now a hit song in "Sing, Baby, Sing," ou. know that? Ward Morenouse called. Said inasmuch as he gave you his title when you started colyuming ("This Town of Ours") can he have it back as you appear to have wearled of using it, and it is being grabbed . . . Nellie one has told every columnist she is io edit a different radio page in town-and it isn't true.

UP job to prowl the world on a he stopped. a book on it. . . Nutz about L. how many people . . I mean, they were so alive and happy just Your Heart." . , . Bill Farnsworth | a little while ago." just phoned—said he has a pair be," he said grimly, "but all of them situation. Sterling weren't happy." Still their glances Sterling him thanks. . . . How do you like held. this? L. B. Mayer and Mark Helshow at the ringside. . . . Critics, means.

A film man from Paris is getting closed them against the light in his. ing—and his leg... ing, drinki division. When he does he will He made her comfortable in the Sterling reached for his knife. wed Bess Cushenberry. You can con- stern, and sat beside her. tact her at the Westchester Bath Club, if you care. Doesn't that make you feel

That was the darndest tuxedo get-up Rigan McKinney, the society featured at the Saratoga Arrowhead the other midnight. White coat and pants, formal white vest, black shirt and white tie. Yoo, hoo, Lucius! . . . Holt Marvell. com poser of "These Foolish Things," is none other than Eric Mashewitz (president of the British Broadcasting Co.), who was decorated by King Edward for being the most important man in radio Hildegarde, the Garbo-like NBC singer, who was discovered in Europe, is from Milwaukee. She says "jam" and "swing" music is the rage in

dinner at the Waldorf on Oct. 8; you're invited. . . Arthur Dann's orchestra at the Stork is clicking.

Itle flush that colored her cheeks pressed the soft pain against her beath—she had awakened when Nick looked at her. He could It fitted there so completely.

The horror of the whole thing him. But no; he sank back heavily, his face resting against her hair, them like the muted notes of a struck him forcibly. Suppose the his arms close about her. They writing prize, according to a Trib

SUNFLOWER STREET

ALL

RIGHT,

MINY.

AND PATIENCE MOE MAY

LEARN TO CHEW GUM

BACK TO PORT

A Serial Story

Style Note Styles prevalent during the years following the French Revolution are shown in Paris. All houses have accented these directoire fashions, consisting of tailed jackets, with cut-away from unde reverses and high turn-over collars.

By ETHEL WILLIS HEWITT

Adrift in the Lifeboat the Four Wreck Victims Try to Make the Best of it-Sterling Makes a Decision.

CHAPTER ELEVEN. 
LSA put out her hand and Nick took it in his. It seemed a
miracle that they were together. He remembered miracle that they were together. He remembered bumping into Bell after the women and children had all been lowered into the boats. (He and Bell had just now introduced themselves.) After they had launched this boat, things had been confused.

"Are you comfortable, dear?" he asked anxiously. "Rather wet and-and sore, but I'm all right. Let's look at Ster-

There was an ugly gash on his temple. Elsa pulled herself closer and tore the hem from her dress to make a bandage for the wound. His leg was badly bruised, too.

"It's nothing. Must have struck it against something in the water-no matter," he mumbled, sinking back on the coat Elsa had

rolled and slipped under his head. Nick was almost overcome with fatigue, aching horribly. He could have dropped in a heap at the stern and slept for hours, but he busied himself rummaging about.

There was a keg of water, biscuits, canvas and some tools. He spread them out and looked at Elsa, "Well, if you've never tried hardware sandwiches, you've got

something in store," he grinned. THEY were silent for a moment, gazing out over the vast desola-tion of the sea. "Incredible that there should be nothing in sight;

Jack Diamond has chucked his not even a boat. It's as though"-A little shiver ran along Elsa's freighter. Sails Aug. 23 and will do nerves. "It's terrible, not knowing

Their glances met: "Alive, may-

. The boost you asleep he sat watching her, won- -or else, if they drifted long, day Nick flushed and pressed his lips in the fog. He felt happy and

He looked at them. Five ciga-rettes; he could do without a smoke. He snapped the case shut and slipped it back in his pocket. Sterling's leg was bad. Sometimes a smoke did a lot to pep up a help out considerably; funny he

N OON came. The sun-blistered boat took each swell leisurely; rocked in her hull, her human cargo slept. Their wet clothes, his gaze. dried by a pitiless sun, had lost all got?" he asked thickly. semblance of their once faultlessly "Plenty." Nick's gaze didn't semblance of their once faultlessly tailored attire.

Sterling moved uneasily and awoke with a groan. Blinded by the glare, he shaded his eyes with his When Sterling had gone to sleep

HEAH

IT.

GO.

Elsa Swan, on her way to Cris Valentine in Paris, meets Joe Sterling, a professional transatlantic gambler and a friend of Cris. He tells her does not intend to marry her as had thought. She is penniless she had thought. She is penniless and jobless, and is even now using Cris' money. She has fallen in love with Nick Hudson, young Texan, on his way to Paris to study art. But Elsa, fearing Nick's love will not endure, has flirted with Joe to alienate Nick. But danger threatens the ship. During the night the lights go out. Nick goes to Elsa's cabin and rescues her from the dangerously shifting furniture. The order comes to desert ship, and Nick, Elsa, Bell, the radio operator, and Stelling secape in a operator, and Sterling escape in a lifeboat. Sterling is injured.

and water. They talked of everything but the disaster. One would I mean, have thought they were in the sunlit cafe on the broad, open deck of the Altivania. Bell was exerting himself to inject humor into their

He was a decent sort; he would not "But that's in the past now, dear." for the world come between Elsa linger actually played pinochle with he murmured. "We're going back and Nick; Sterling knew that." He chips during the Waldorf roof to port—and everything that closed his eyes. He hadn't known the afternoon sun was even hotter. the afternoon sun was even hotter Elsa's eyes filled with tears; she than it was at noon. He was scorch-

He'd cut a gash in the edge of the handed Mario & Floria, dancers at the feeling and night, day and night, with only to the palm of her hand, settling thrilled at the thought.

the Persian room came in handy, contentment in the face of such the vast desolation of the sea and down close beside her, content, a He was aware he was they say. . A Paramount exec they say. . A Paramount exec they say a situation as confronted them. He sampled a little wearily and felt for good at picking talented people, and it looks like a contract for the team.

There were five days but the chill of night and the good at picking talented people, and it looks like a contract for the team.

The was aware he was sipping. The slapping of waves against the smiled a little wearily and felt for his cigarettes. There were five days but the chill of night and the was lapping of waves against the smiled a little wearily and felt for his cigarettes. There were five days but the chill of night and the was lapping of waves against the same he was sipping. He was aware he was sipping. He was aware he was sipping. He was aware he was sipping. The sipping of waves against the specific proposed to the vast desolution of th scorching sun by day, they'd lose a lovely lady trailing a misty robe

a smoke did a lot to pep up a fellow's spirits. Probably they'd all need a lot of courage before they got out of this.

help out considerably; funny he hadn't thought of that before. He snapped open the case—it was got out of this.

help out considerably; funny he had been awake for hours. Nick snapped open the case—it was had been awake for hours. Nick had said good-night blithely, to the three of them; no look or touch had some the case—it was had been awake for hours. Nick had said good-night blithely, to the three of them; no look or touch had

desperate plight they were in. He drew out his case and tossed Sterling a cigarette. Sterling met his gaze. "How many have you terly miserable. The chill air went deeper, and in desperation she crept closer to Nick, until her head rested on his arm. She wanted only

"Thanks." Sterling lit it, and

hand and tried to raise himself. and Bell, leaning against a thwart, pressed her head down in the hol-

violin; to them it must have risen Altivania had landed safely, and his arms close about her. They Hey! One of your contributors, and swelled into a magnificent symphony.

Altvania had game to Paris with Sylvia, while slept until dawn. Elsa had gone her way? What He lost track of their conversa- would his life have been and hers? breakfast and a pannikin of water. tion, which was unbelievably gay He could see himself trying to work -Your Girl Friday. and sparkling over their biscuits with Sylvia always around, smok- the night's rest seemed to have add-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IF HE

START TO SWALLER

CHOKE HIM QUICK

EENY.

# TODAY'S PATTERN



of rose and gold behind her.

Darkness, palpitant with a mil-

Cramped and aching, Elsa felt ut-

They had two biscuits each for

ed heaviness instead of easing their

At noon they lunched on one bis-

cuit and half a pannikin of water.

Not one of them mentioned the cut

Before dusk it beacme necessary

it should have had at first, not be-

legs like that in the trenches. Ster-

from using the water to wash out

"Fool," he shouted at Nick. "Don't

ou know you are endangering our

that they had been fools to let it

Sterling kept his face turned

away, biting down on his lip cruel-ly, but not feeling it. When they

were through he lay with his eyes

The others fell back in their ac-

customed places. Dusk came like

a benediction, blotting out the glare

of sea and sky. Sterling roused,

reached for his knife and told off

had lied to him about wanting what

Bell spoke to him sharply.

of this," he muttered.

closed until dark.

another day on the seat.

tired, aching muscles.

lives?

in their ration of water.

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Sterling fell to thinking of Cris.

pocket. Nick's eye caught the passed between them to hint at the

waver. the comfort and warmth of his

nearness. He stirred in his sleep and low of his shoulder, his arms gath-Ripley will be honored with a liner at the Waldorf on Oct. 8; when Nick looked at her. He could It fitted there so completely.

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ing, drinking, wanting to be pam- had said she wouldn't marry himpered. . . but if she didn't it would make no He brought his gaze back to difference. Knowing that, trusting For a long time after she was seat above him; one for every day Elsa's face. She smiled up at him, her so completely, was like a rift

> He was aware he was slipping move or answer.

Presently Elsa stirred on his out stretched arm. She was crying soft-In a strange, detached sort of way her sobs made his heart ache. filled him with a dull misery. He moved heavily drawing her to him, his, wet with tears; felt it vaguely as though this were happening to someone else.

"God-he's so fine. Don't let us go out like this!" she whispered fiercely. He tried to give her some sign

that he knew-tried to say something to comfort her. She settled, suddenly, in his arms, limp; her face against his wet with tearsor, perhaps, spray.

Nick awoke at dawn, crept back slowly into his pain-racked body, numb and aching, to face another gray, questioning mutely. The sun came up on another day.

Again they breakfasted, this time ter. Bell doled out the water, and his face was grave as he handed the pannikin to Nick. Elsa caught the expression, and knew; was very little water left-and Ster ling's leg had to be washed again

Evening came, and the sunscorched boat drifted idly, unmindto give Sterling's leg the attention ful of its motionless occupants. Elsa was asleep. Now and then Sterling cause he complained, but because tried to smother a groan. Nick

Bell had seen what happened to went to sit beside him. "Well, another day gone," he sai unevenly.

"Maybe tomorrow began, but Nick interrupted.

"Sterling, I want to apologize for -well, for the beast you've seen in the pannikin of water out of Nick's Sterling shifted his position "Nonsense We all learn by mak-

"Keep still, will you," Nick said ing fools of ourselves occasionally. For a moment Nick was silent. Elsa tried to quiet Sterling while "I wanted to tell you that-if we do Bell and Nick got at his leg. It get back to port—I think everything wasn't an easy task. Once Nick will be all right. You know what sickened at the sight and mumbled I mean," he added in confusion. Sterling stifled a groan. "Sure I know.'

"I can pay back the \$5000. I'll "Keep your nerve. God knows what's ahead of us before we're out go back home and work. I'll knock the grain business sky high." Nick laughed. "Five thousand?" Sterling echoed

slowly. "That's what Elsa owes

friend-Cris. He sent her that." "Oh, I see." Nick took his hand. "I'll be

awake if you want anything." He slipped back to his place beside After a while, when sleep was impossible, Sterling reached for his ICK lay wide awake. He felt knife and told off another day on

N the strain of these two days breaking him up into little bits. What puzzled him was that his day his leg had been almost more mind seemed to be more active. than he could bear. And they had He could come to conclusions, piece dressed it, and used more of their things together and see things he precious water. For instance, he knew that Elsa The water was almost gone. their faces; he knew what was up

Very weell, they were nearing the Cris could give her not wanting end of their rope. There was one to be tied to any one man. He thing he could do to redeem his didn't in the least know how he worthless life. His mind was made came to this conclusion, but he up; he'd do that thing.

Perhaps she'd tell him why she (Concluded tomorrow.)

#### The Various TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE Annoyances » by WYNN « In Daily Life

O-KO in the Mikado made a A list of people who would not be missed if they were put out of the way. It is a fantastic catalogue, but a lot of specimens ought The "end-seater" who arrives

early at a public gathering, and insists on sitting in the first seat in the row, like a knot on a log, while we climb or crawl over him. Off with his head! The late-comers at the show who drift in, dribble in, driving us mad, shutting off the view, making us

get up and down, while they Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch and haul us every which way. Off with their heads! The autoist who cuts close front of us when he passes, and immediately slows up to save his coins or stamps (coins preferred) neck, making us jam on our

planly name, address and style religion we have. Off with his side of the road, where the speeding cars approach from the rear instead of on the left side where they can flee for their lives. Off

with their heads! The bore who talks about himself blouses, skirts, housedresses. Models all the time, making himself the with his head!

The orator who passes first one good stopping-place and then an- and garnish with narrow strips of other, but has no terminal facilities, green pepper. Serve with mayonspoiling his speech by dragging it out too long for endurance. Off with his head!

The man who tells us a joke which Noah must have heard in the Ark, and asks us to stop him if we have heard it before; as if any gentleman ever heard a joke before Off with his head! The men who cannot see a joke

even with a microscope, the egotist who puffs up and struts, the woman who gives us a piece of her mind when she has none to spare off with their heads!

The columnist who makes an inwomen have this allure of youthful,
dewy-fresh skin at 30—35—40 and after. Off with their heads!

ventory of the funny foibles of his fellow man, as if he had none of his own, and is ready to decapi-tate half of the human race. Yes, off with his head, too! (Copyright, 1936.)

Minced Meat Sandwiches Twelve slices bread, buttered One-half cup chopped cooked meat One-fourth cup diced celery

One teaspoon chopped green One-half teaspoon chopped onions One tablespoon pickle relish

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons salad dressing. Arrange bread slices in pairs and spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Place sandwich fashion and discard crusts.



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#### The Animals Plan Treasure Hunt For Friend Willy By Mary Graham Bonner

OP NOTCH, the rooster, had to go to five other places before he finally found the treasure that IRST of two days for a careful

is always connected with self-do

much more than making a living-

Your Year Ahead.

finances. Expand through earned

good will and liking. Branch out.

Danger: Sept. 9-Nov. 10; and from

Sunday.

Beet and Egg Salad

Bring up old plans and talk

serving others sincerely and

Work on it.

Feb. 25.

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will mean in the future; watch the treasure hunt. with double care all papers and Jelly Bear followed directions a letters to sign. Today: Too fast on went to a corn patch where the trigger and too much feelingthought the treasure would ve both to be avoided. Be calm. likely be found, only to be direct. on to a patch of woods, thene What Is Success? back of Willy Nilly's house and fee What is success? Great men have unanimously agreed that it there down to the pend and the

checking up on what your past Willy Nilly had hidden for him

velopment, with bringing yourself mobile Two-Ways. In it he four to the point of expressing every- a jar containing jelly. It was the same with all of the thing you have. This makes it They had to look in any nu it requires success in love, in health, in liking your work, in of places before they found th presents, and the hunt was mad

back again to Willy Nilly's

much more interesting that way Always, of course, they were gi perfection of your entire character. directions. When they would be rected to one spot only to find treasure was not there, they w Your year ahead if this is your find another note of direction t birthday is weaker for joint funds ing them where to go next than for personal efforts and After the hunt was over, and the

> their treasures, Christopher Col bus Crow said: "Let's do a treasure hunt for Wi

Puddle Muddlers were enjoying

ly Nilly. "Quack, quack, that would things over with elders; use ducky!" quacked the ducks. "Bow-wow, we'll certainly have

treasure hunt for Willy Nill barked Rip. "Let's start at once." "Now you sit in front of you house and don't stir until we Chille small tender peeled cooked you, baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face the lamb.

beets and slice in even slices. Arrange alternate slices of beets and "We'll go up to the cave an hard-boiled eggs on crisp lettuce make our plans," said Honey Bear So Willy Nilly waited while th Puddle Muddlers talked over their ideas for a treasure hunt for the Flour will extinguish the flames little gnome-like man

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#### Tactics By Dorothy Sullivan

Agnes came into the hall as Chuck

was putting down the phone.

idea. Said he'd make it a vacation

She was silent, staring down at his bowed head. Tired; burned out

with the fight-and Chuck didn't

know. But she couldn't tell him,

now that he'd hurt her so. A wife

didn't argue. Nor did she take her

husband's head into her arms and

cradle him, no matter how much

"I'll help you pack." She went

TT WAS a long time before he fol-

lowed her. The contents of his dresser were on the bed and Ag-

nes was transferring them to his

He must have been thinking it

"Now don't talk!" She hated

but I can't work if you're going to

the mist of her eyes. "You're just

a damned spoiled kid, who's always

that they were easy because I was

fort you when you were blue and

with it began to flow the hot tears

she longed to-

up the stairs.

a goal-a reason for living."

UNDERSTAND, Chuck. And I even a sentence to assure her he'd be back, loving her more than ever, wanting her—?

Magnes Belmont's eyes were misty as she spoke, her husband disty as she spoke, her husband disty as she spoke. But did not notice in the dusk. They if he eally intended to pack tonight were sitting on the lawn before the she'd have to help—show him where bungalow that Chuck had purchased their bags were—they hadn't used -was it only two summers ago? - them since their honeymoon; find after his promotion to sales man- his toothbrush, his socks.

This bungalow—Agnes half turned to look at it, the familiar, comforting shape its shadow made idea. Said he'd make it a vacation against the newly starred sky. How with pay." He laughed, bitterly could a quiet home turn into a "Offering me money when I want house of horrors in such a few mo-

ager for the Fury Oil Furnace Co.

Chuck's words had struck deephis low, bitter words, revealing the source of the demon of unrest that, Agnes knew, had gripped him for

"I can't endure it any longer

Agnes. It's making an old man of me, this-this need to do something with my life. I'm an artist, born and bred! Business-oil furnaces! Why, father would have broken his violin in disgust if he'd known!' Agnes had begun a protest: "But you've done so well, dear. You're an executive with your firm and

you're not even 30.' "Any fool," he had scoffed, "could bags. He came in and sat watching become that kind of an executive her. -sell the customer something he doesn't want; overpower him with your own personality; beat him over, realizing what he had done down!" He slapped a fist into an to her. open palm.

It won't do, Agnes. If life hasn't herself for the almost hysterical any more than that to offer then I tone of her voice. "I'll help you, don't want it."

Agnes started to say "It has me talk any more."

to offer Chuck," but she halted "Oh." He looked at his folded "You to offer, Chuck," but she halted in time. No; a wife didn't argue hands. After a while he said: "You for something that was hers by right; by the right of marriage and What's eating me, anyhow?" KSD's program schedule for this

years of sharing hard work.

"So," he continued, "I'm going trying to make her voice casual trying to make her voice casual. to do the one thing that will make "Oh, you've just grown tired of your me happy. I'm going to study music work and this house—and me." again. There's enough money for you to get along for a year. I'll only be gone that long." His voice was almost a whisper. "I'm going that at all."

Work and this house and the work and this house and the same and

and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario to Paris, Agnes." No; a wife didn't argue. Not At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank
Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyless effort of getting to the top; had things too easy! You forget always here to help you-to comnot even to remind him that she, At 7:30, "Court of Human Rela- too, had studied music and might to celebrate when they were bright." tions," dramatization of true sto- like to study it again; that she, too, like to study it again; that she, too, might enjoy a trip to Paris; that and jammed his safety razor vinow, when they had an assured fu-ture, they might have children, as

She cried in sudden pain, gazing they'd planned those years gone by. down at the blood beginning to No: a wife didn't argue ooze from a deep cut on her finger.
"I understand, Chuck. And I The blood came more rapidly and

quite agree-" At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.

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At 11:00, Ben Pollak's orchestra. War on Crime—By Rex Collier

sence for a year." of-everything. He stalked toward the house—

Like a warning note, something the hot tears on his face were mindered a word of sympathy? Not in the back of her brain kept producing with hers. There was no fool! A complete, damned fool for the complete for the co



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At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia

At 11:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:30 KSD-GREAT LAKES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Victor Bay conduct-

orchestra. WGN (720)—Griff Williams' orchestra. 8:45 Wil.—Jane Harvey. KMOX—News and sports. WGN—Ozzie Nelson's

ing.
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KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KKMOX—Dick Stable's orchestra.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—
Sparklers. WJZ Chain — Coolidge
String Quartet. WGN (720)—Ted
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10:15 WIL — Melodies of the Night.

KMOX—Detective mysteries. KWK
— Johnny Maitland's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO — Organ recital. WIL—
Renovatin' Rhythm. WGN (720)—
Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX—
Courier aWa—News. Herman Middleman's orchestra.

Crawford, organist.

man's orchestra.

Orchestra.

At 5:10. Final baseball scores.

At 5:30, Twin City Foursome. At 5:45, "Moorish Tales." At 6:00. Jessica Dragonette, so

At 5:15, Emma Becker, soprano.

prano; male quartet, Frank Banto

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13:45 RSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX-Travelogue, Trio. WIL-

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Salon orchestra KMOX—

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KWK—The RAIRETS.
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erganist.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Music. KWK—Gaylord String Trio.
KMOX—U S. Army Band.
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WIL-Headlines of the Air. Soloist. WEW-Ray Myrick. KWKSportsman's Park Interview; Baseball Game. KMOX-Dope From

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WIL—Raspberry College. WEW—
Songs. KWK—Mary Small, soloist.

KMOX—Vocals by Verrill.

2R0, Rome (5.63 meg.) — News;
concert; soloists.

5:10 RSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

5:15 RSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Dance
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Dance music. KMOX—The Wisecrackers. KWK—Japanese zylophonist. with Josef Koestner's orchestra. At 8:15. Elza Schallert Reviews. At 8:30, Great Lakes Symphony

KND-MOORISH TALES, KMOX-Boake Carter. KWK-Sport review, press news. WIL-Parade of the Stars.

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KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, sopranc; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. Tschalkovsky's "Tarantella"; Herbert's
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On the Beach at Ball Ball; Lacombe's "Spring Morning Serenade";
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"Neberzo," from "Midsummer
Night's Dream"; Herbert's "I Love
Thee"; Indian Love Lyrics; Bells of
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Bird; Lover; Summer Time; Forget
Me Not; Easy to Remember; El
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chestra.
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of Luxembourg," Lehar; "Pierrette
and Pierrot," from "Count of Luxembourg," Lehar; "My Noble
Anights," from "The Hugunots,"
Meyerbeer; "On Wings of Song,"
Mendelssohn.
KMOX — Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton. WIL — Robert Sherman's
Tent Show. KWK — Press news,
sketch. WJZ Chail—Gov. McNutt,
"The Public, The Legion, and
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KND — ELZA SCHALLERT REVIEWS.
KWK — Republican National Com-

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Dance orchestra. KMOX — Joseph
Cherniavsky's orchestra. WGN —
Horace Heidt's orchestra.

11.45 KMOX — When Day Is Done.
WBBM (770) — Nocturne.

12.00 Midnight WIL — Wawn Patrol. WLW
(700) — Moon River concert. WGN —
Joe Sanders' orchestra.

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6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orches-

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KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
KSD—MARION TALLEY, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra.

8:30—KWK—Vivian Della Chesa, soprano and orchestra.

9:15 WGN—(720)—Dream Ship.

12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River.

#### Drama and Sketches

6:00. KWK—Sketch, Irene Rich.
7:00 KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel." Walter
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6:45 KMOX—WPA program.
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WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Break-

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7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—
Grady Cantrell, devotional program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Charloteers.
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WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX—Bluebirds. KWK—Waiter
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KMOX — Cornbuskers. KWK —
Big League Experience. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Musical Clock.

8:45 KMOX — Fascinating Melodies, KWK —
Timely Tunes.

9:06 KBD—INTERSTATE COMMISSION
ON CRIME CONFERENCE,
KWK — Music. KMOX — Better
Films Council, WIL—Music. WEW —
—Opening markets.

9:15 KWK—Cadet's Quartet. WEW —
Tom's Vagabond Poet. KMOX —
Travelogue.

CHESTRA, WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW— Youngsters' Review. KMOX—Con-cert music. KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Soloist.

WEW—Public Service: Merchants'
Exchange. KMOX—Larry Vincent,

songs.

10:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL.

Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Greek program. KMOX—Orientale. 10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Rapid Bervice. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

10:45 KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.

KMOX—Newscast. WIL—Carnival

Comics.
10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
11:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Today's Styles. KMOX—
Jack Shannon, tenor.
11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Jack
and Jill, songs.

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9:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
— Joan Davis, soloist. KFUO—
Children's variety program. WIL—
Talk. WEW—Serenade.

9:45 KSD—MANHATTERS AND OB-

Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

WEW—Merchants' Exchange. KWK TRA.

3:48 KND—FERDIE GROFE'S ORCRES-12:45 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritons. WIL Salon Music.

2:55 KSD-PRESS NEWS. 1:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.

KWK — Falter Blaufuss ensemble.

KWX—Window Shoppers. WIL—

WPA program.

1:15 WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW —

Music. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. 1:30 KSD-WEEK-END REVUE.

KWK-Press news. WIL-Opportunity program.

1:45 KWK—Soloist
2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KWK—Will Roland's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Interview from Sportsman's Park. KMOX—Dope from the Dug.-Out.
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Baseball scores; "The Continentals," Hugo Marianni, conducting. WEW—Vienness Serenaders.
2:45 WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Venness Serenaders.
2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEW—Radio drama.
2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Spanish program. 1:45 KWK-Soloist.

3:00 KFUO—Spanish program. WII.

Let's Dance, WEW—Tange Tempos.

3:18 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—
Operetia Fantasy.

3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW

—Banter Kappello, KFUO — Slovak sermon,

TRA.

0 KND—BASEBALL SCORES; Otto
Thurn's orchestra.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—
Poins and Songs.
WEW—Moments With the Mastera.
TPA4. Parts (11.73)—News.
BAD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Baythm Makers.
KMOX—Judy Matson, songs. WIL
—Tenderfoot. 4:30 Ks HBL, Geneva (9.88) - News from the League of Nations.

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#### The Animals Plan Treasure Hunt For Friend Willy

By Mary Graham Bonner finally found the treasure that Willy Nilly had hidden for him is

Jelly Bear followed directions and a corn patch where he thought the treasure would very to a patch of woods, thence there down to the pond and they mobile Two-Ways. In it he found

a jar containing jelly. They had to look in any number of places before they found their presents, and the hunt was mad

Always of course, they were give find another note of direction tell fter the hunt was over, and the Puddle Muddlers were enjoying their treasures, Christopher Colum

ly Nilly. "Quack, quack, that would

ducky!" quacked the ducks.
"Bow-wow, we'll certainly have treasure hunt for Willy Nills barked Rip. "Let's start at once." Now you sit in front of v

make our plans," said Honey Bear, So Willy Nilly waited while the Puddle Muddlers talked over their



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NORTHERN TROOPS JOIN IN DR

and Bomb Artillery Planes Support Adva -Three Columns M on Loyal Soldiers Guadarrama Mountair

PAMPLONA, Spain, Aug. The vanguard of Southern troops has reached the outskir Toledo, 30 miles from Madrie the march toward a battle for session of the Spanish capital, Francisco Franco, commande chief, reported today.

This indicated Fascist armie augurating a big drive in the forts to overthrow the Leftist rnment, had turned eastwar miles from Navalmoral.

The new position would place thern troops directly Madrid, with an unimpeded ros the capital if loyalists at Tolec be dislodged. Fascist columns marched from the North, rebel headqua

here said, their advance prec by artiflery fire and aerial bardment of loyalist positions Rebel officers emphasized, ever, that the march would n

a frenzied dash. Troops halted quently to consolidate positions map the strategy of the attac Three columns already in Guadarramas Mountains nort Madrid, rebel leaders said, prised the spearhead of attack Fascist soldiers in the

alone were numbered at 200,000. Southern army included Moro native troops estimated to nu 8000 to 12,000, in addition to sands of regular army forces.

Government Concentrating on ture of Cordoba

MADRID, Aug. 22.-Governi forces today reported capture of Simancas barracks, "last redou he rebels at Gijon," and se

tention on capture of Cordoba,

"Fall of Cordoba means seizu valuable railroad telephonic telegraphic communications. also insure an advance ward Granada, attack on Set and capture of practically the p of Andalucia," the ministry sa

Huesca Province.

BARCELONA, Aug 22.—A p fight between Government and

had no aviation bombs) did not Loyal flyers on patrol chased rebel planes toward Zaragoza.

Associated Press. MADRID, Aug. 22.-Georges Lorrain, correspondent for H. (French) News Agency, was word last night by a bullet in high while he toured the Gua

towns in Northern Huesca I Desertion of 6000 rebel sole en various fronts was reporte The Government concentrate

tention on capture of Cordon, War Ministry said, "not only cause of its importance as an dividual victory, but because of strategic resition."

Airplane Fight Takes Place

el planes was reported today the province of Huesca. There no reported casualties. Fascist planes were ordered

morning to bombard Vicien, but hand grenades they dropped ( plode.

Reports from other section he Aragon front along the Frontier today said that other r planes flew over Lefinena, dropped no bombs.

The airplane fight followed b bardment of Vicien by rebel a lery. Some civilians were killed

wounded. Loyalists said their forces captured the town of San Julian Banso, cutting off communica

between Zaragoza and Huesca. It was this report which pron ed Fascist rebel leaders to or the aerial bombardment of Viel

French War Correspondent Sh

ma battle lines. One other of at of the automobile in which as riding was killed and sev ers were injured.



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#### Pedestrians Are Bowling Pins By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TT looks like we will have to have an low, and they work either as individual nateur hour for pedestrians, with primary colors or as a blend.

Visitors to our unfair city have been puzzled by our traffic system, consisting of lights that, blink wisely and continuously, and pedestrians who blink foolishly and but once.

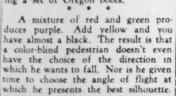
When we get a mixture of green and yellow it is two kinds of Chartreuse, with a dash of boulevard bitters. When proceeding on a U-turn, stick-out your left hand and also your tongue. The doctor might as well look at it while he is taking your your left. the ambulance ringing the gong.

at it while he is taking your pulse. The lights are red, green and yel-

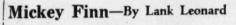
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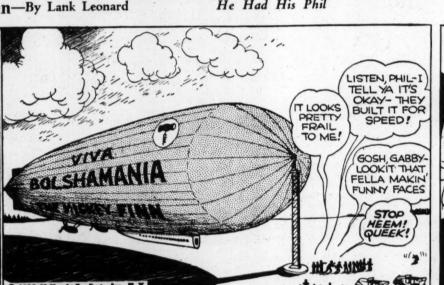
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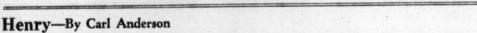


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